

## EMPIRE IS TO HONOR BIRTHDAY OF KING

### Mayors Are Assured No Increased Rates Sought By B.C.E.R.

Definite Statement by President George Kidd Sets Minds of Municipal Leaders at Rest, States Acting Mayor P. R. Brown, on Return From Conference To-day; Meeting Rises Without Action Taken

"We received an absolute assurance from George Kidd, president of the B.C.E.R. Company Limited, that there was no intention on the part of the company of raising the rates for light, power, street railway fares or in any other particular. Mr. Kidd made that as a definite statement. As far as the city's delegates are concerned, we are prepared to accept his word," stated Acting Mayor P. R. Brown, on his return to-day from the Vancouver rate conference yesterday, with H. S. Pringle, city solicitor.

#### FIFTEEN DELEGATES

The meeting was attended by Mayor Taylor and the Vancouver City Council, with about fifteen delegates from adjoining municipalities. From the Island there were Reeve William Crouch, of Saanich, Mr. Pringle and myself. The report of Mayor Taylor and Comptroller Pilkington was read, showing the change in the control of the company, and some questions were put to the Vancouver city solicitor, but apart from that little developed at the meeting, except the statement of Mr. Kidd, continued the Acting Mayor. "Mr. Crouch asked Mr. Kidd if he would be willing to put his assurances in writing; but he replied that he was acting as an official of the company only, and could not do that. He would give the meeting a definite, positive assurance that there would be no application for an increase in rates, but had no authority to bind the company by any written agreement on the subject."

#### ACCEPT STATEMENT

"The city representatives are quite willing to accept the statement of Mr. Kidd," continued Mr. Brown, "especially in view of the fact that on January 1 we secured a slight reduction here. Mr. Kidd made the statement that in the event of any department not paying on the present scale, the company would expect other departments to make it up. But so far as Victoria is concerned, water is only fair to wait and see how the present rates will work out," continued Mr. Brown.

"Personally I think the conference served to clear the air, and am prepared to accept Mr. Kidd's statement to the full. We will report to the council on Tuesday," concluded Mr. Brown. A suggestion that hydro-electric operations were unduly costly in Victoria by reason of limited water supply, made by Vice-president Murrin, was challenged by Acting Mayor Brown on the ground that water was available for the company in abundance, according to the records of the city engineer's department. The company was using 24,000,000 gallons a day at present by special arrangement with the city, Mr. Brown told the meeting. (Continued on page 2)

### ELEVEN MISSING WHEN SHIP SANK

Disaster Near Saghalien Island; Storm Losses at Points in Japan

Tokio, June 2.—Serious damage has been caused throughout Japan by storms in the last few days. Sixteen soldiers were struck by lightning during artillery practice with northern Japan. Two of them are not expected to recover.

Eight hundred houses were flooded at Kogoshima and several wrecked. Eleven persons were drowned when a small steamer foundered off Saghalien Island.

### FORMER QUEBEC LEGISLATOR DIES

G. Ball, Nearing Ninety-nine, Succumbs; Represented Nicolet in Commons

Quebec, June 2.—Georges Ball, who was M.P. for Nicolet, Quebec, from 1900 till 1904, died here to-day, aged ninety-eight years and eleven months. Of Scottish descent on his father's side and French-Canadian on his mother's side, he was born at Champlain, Quebec. A lumber merchant, he sat in the Quebec Legislative Assembly from 1897 till 1900. He was a Conservative. He was mayor of the town of Nicolet for a term.

### INCIDENT OF FLAGS TO BE IRONED OUT

No Tension From Destruction of U.S. Tourists' Ensigns in Montreal

King Tells Commons Representatives of Countries Can Restore Harmony

Ottawa, June 2.—In the House of Commons to-day, W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative, New Westminster, drew the attention of the Government to a press dispatch which he said had come from Saranac Lake, stating that United States flags had been torn from an automobile occupied by United States tourists in the city of Montreal. Mr. McQuarrie suggested that if United States motorists wished to fly their flag in Canada they might also fly a Canadian flag of the same size as their own.

Premier King said he did not like anything that savored of compulsion in connection with such matters. The matter was one which might very well be discussed between representatives of the two countries.

Saranac Lake, N.Y., June 2.—A charge that United States flags were torn from a Saranac Lake tourist party's automobile in Montreal and trampled by a resident of that city on May 30 was forwarded to-day to State Commissioner William Scholl of the American Legion at Buffalo by David Reider, commander of the Legion post here.

Reader's action was based on the story told by Stanley Gowan and Edward Thomas of this city on their return from Montreal.

### APOLOGY ENDS ALBERTA TRIAL

Edmonton, June 2.—The trial of Dr. Joseph Boulanger on charges of defamatory libel and of forging the name of A. Boulanger to certain telegrams came to a sudden end here yesterday afternoon when the prosecuting attorney informed Mr. Justice Ford he had instructions from the Attorney-General of Alberta to stay further proceedings as Dr. Boulanger had made an unconditional written apology and had pressed his sincere regret to the plaintiffs, which entirely satisfied them.

The case had aroused widespread interest. Among the plaintiffs were Judge Lucien Dubuc, of the Alberta district court and Alexander Lefort of Montreal.

### JURORS VISIT SCENE OF DEATH

Court Trying Sankey, Indian, Returns From Essington to New Westminster

Prince Rupert, June 2.—The judge trying Joseph Sankey, Indian, on a charge of murdering Miss Loretta Chisholm, school teacher, on their arrival at Port Essington yesterday from New Westminster, were taken to the house where Sankey said he had slept on the night preceding the murder. The premises were examined. From there the court and counsel went to the building that had been a dance hall where Sankey said he had been just prior to the day of the murder.

From there they went to the home of the Sankey girl's pupil, Miss Chisholm, where the girl demonstrated how she had looked through a window as described in her evidence, in which she alleged she had seen Sankey go in the direction taken by Miss Chisholm.

Further to illustrate certain points of her evidence, an officer went out who sat down in the grass at approximately the same place as Sankey had sat down, after which, he according to the judge, walked in the direction of the teacher.

The court then visited the workshop of boat builder Rhinold, and all walked out on the old mill road, which was hard to traverse. At the suggestion of the judge, all did not go out to the actual scene of the murder. While they were there examination of the ground was made to enlighten the court as to the possibility of the girl having been assailed by someone coming up from the creek bed.

Port Essington was deeply interested in the presence of the court and scores followed the visitors, but were kept at a respectable distance by officers. Sankey showed the court where he had leaned over a bridge railing near the dance hall, explaining he had done so because he was ill. He pointed to where he had thrown his cigarette.

On the way, Mr. Justice Morrison, the trial judge, asked the jurors to keep a close picture of the neighborhood in their minds as possible. All left for Vancouver by this morning's train.

### PATTULLO TO BE NOMINATED

Prince Rupert, June 2.—Delegates elected to the coming Liberal nomination convention have been instructed to endorse Hon. T. D. Pattullo as candidate for the Legislature.

### NEW WORLD PLANE RECORD IN ITALY

Rome, June 2.—Major Ferrarin and Captain del Prete, Italian aviators, landed at 3.32 this afternoon at the Montecelio Field, having broken the world record for an aeroplane duration flight. They were in the air for 58 hours and 37 minutes.

### EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN VESSEL

San Pedro, Cal., June 2.—An explosion in the steamship Helen Olmstead, an oil tanker, in drydock at the west basin plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company here, caused a fire in the tanker to-day which was brought under control after a fight.

### HAS GOODWILL OF MILLIONS ON HIS BIRTHDAY



KING GEORGE V.

### KING GEORGE V. TO-MORROW WILL BE SIXTY-THREE

Head of Empire, Who Will Spend Day in London, Receives Many Messages of Goodwill; Salutes to Be Fired Throughout Empire Nations on Monday

London, June 2 (Canadian Press Cable).—King George will be sixty-three years of age to-morrow. In connection with the birthday the customary ministerial dinner was given yesterday by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office. Ambassadors being the principal guests. Otherwise His Majesty's birthday will be officially celebrated on Monday, when the observance throughout the Empire will include the firing of salutes at all Army and Navy posts.

To-day a host of messages of goodwill reached the King.

#### TROOPING OF COLORS

In London the celebration will consist chiefly of the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guards' Parade by the Welsh Guards in the presence of the King, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary's husband. Two thousand soldiers and six bands will take part in the ceremony.

King George enjoys excellent health and he has an abundance of horseback riding, particularly early in the morning. When in town, it is understood he often has a bicycle ride in the grounds of Buckingham Palace before breakfast.

#### LIST OF HONORS

Honors conferred by the King in connection with his birthday will be announced on Monday and probably will be of more than ordinary interest. Sir Alfred Mond, Conservative M.P. for Carmarthen, chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, and president of the Mond Nickel Company, of Coniston, Ont., almost certainly will be elevated to the peerage, and very probably a similar honor will be conferred upon Col. Sir James Remnant, Conservative M.P. for Holborn. The Government, however, is not likely to become involved in any further loss of strength in the House of Commons at the moment, for as dissolution is certain next year there presumably will then be the customary list of honors submitted by the outgoing Premier.

#### FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Monday's list probably will be interesting because it is on this occasion the King confers such honors as he desires to bestow on his own initiative. The King may give the Prince of Wales a military title, as he has done in the past. The Prince is a colonel at present, but Edward VII became a general on coming of age and a field marshal before reaching the age of the present Prince of Wales.

#### WILL ATTEND DERBY

The court will move to Windsor June 16 for the customary Ascot House party. The King and Queen as usual will attend the Derby, which will be run June 15, when they will have a large number of guests.

#### MESSAGE FROM CANADA

Ottawa, June 2.—Birthday greetings were sent to-day to King George by Lord Willington on behalf of Canada. The following message was sent: "On behalf of the Government and people of Canada, I venture to send to Your Majesty our loyal respect and cordial greetings on Your Majesty's birthday, and express the hope that you may be spared long years to reign over your devoted subjects in Canada." (Signed) WILLINGTON.

### Vessel Aground On Coast of Chile

Valparaiso, Chile, June 2.—Several vessels among them the British motorship Lautaro, ran ashore in a violent storm which lashed the coast in this region yesterday. A number of the lights were overturned in the harbor and a quantity of merchandise lost.

### FLIERS PREPARE FOR LONG JUMP

Honolulu to Suva or Opolu Planned For Monoplane Southern Cross

Honolulu, June 2.—Encouraged by a successful 2,400-mile flight along the treacherous Pacific air lane from Oakland, California, the crew of the big tri-motored monoplane Southern Cross to-day turned with confidence to preparations for the second and longest hop in their 7,784-mile flight to Australia. After covering the distance from Oakland with some fuel in reserve on their landing at Wheeler Field near here, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions faced the hop of 3,144 miles from Suva, Fiji, to the island of Opolu, British Samoa, about 2,500 miles from Hawaii. They pointed out they had enough gasoline to fly for three hours when they reached here twenty-seven hours and twenty-eight minutes after leaving California. They left Oakland with 1,200 gallons of fuel.

### Passenger Loses Life When Big Tornado Blows Part of Train Off Track

St. Albans, Vt., June 2.—One passenger was killed and ten injured, three seriously, when a Canadian Pacific passenger train was struck by a tornado to-day between Stanbridge and Bedford, Que., 20 miles north of here. Three passenger coaches were thrown down an embankment, but the engine stayed on the rails. Help was sent from Farnham.

The tornado started at Pike River and swept through to Mystic, a distance of six miles, leaving a trail of torn barns and houses two acres wide.

The tornado uprooted trees and everything in its path about half a mile from Mystic Station, which is approximately four miles from St. Albans.

Mrs. J. A. Demers, Montreal, was fatally injured. Mrs. J. Lapointe was seriously injured and is in a hospital at Farnham.

F. Champagne, train baggageman, sustained a fracture of one leg, and Ponton, brakeman, and E. J. Power, express messenger, also were injured.

Rev. E. Brenault of St. Sebastian suffered cuts about the face and three or four other passengers sustained minor injuries.

### MANSON DENIES POLICE RUMOR

No Agreement With Taylor About Disorderly Houses

No arrangement has ever existed between the Attorney-General's Department and Mayor Taylor, of Vancouver, under which disorderly houses were allowed to operate, Attorney-General Manson declared in a statement to-day. Mr. Manson's statement said:

My attention has been called to an item in this morning's press with regard to the Vancouver police inquiry in which Detective Ricci is credited with having said that he was told there was an understanding between Mayor L. D. Taylor and the Attorney-General that a certain number of houses (presumably houses of prostitution) were to be allowed to operate in the East End and West End respectively.

No such arrangement ever existed. Mayor Taylor never suggested any such arrangement to me. Furthermore, the policing of Vancouver should have been in the hands of the Chief of Police of the city and certainly was so far as I was concerned.

### RAIN BENEFITS ALBERTA FARMS

Grain Outlook Excellent, States Correspondents of Calgary Herald

Calgary, June 2.—With generous rains over the major part of Alberta north of Calgary, extending generally to the eastern border of the province, the season's crops enter June with one of the most promising starts in years, according to careful surveys of the situation from a large number of The Calgary Herald's special correspondents.

This third crop report of the season shows that wheat on an average is from four to six inches in height and of strong growth in practically all sections.

South of Calgary and through the regions tributary to Medicine Hat showers have touched places, but a soaking rain is needed to carry on the splendid start given the grain by the unusual supply of sub-moisture.

With a general rain, farmers would seed a greater acreage of coarse grains, reports indicate. However, in nearly all the districts the correspondents give assurance of a first-class crop prospect despite the heat and recent lack of rain.

Copious rains have fallen in the central and northern parts of Alberta during the last week. Wheat is growing rapidly and oats and barley are germinating quickly.

The hay crop is reported as practically promising and the pasturage is excellent.

### AGED WOMAN IN VANCOUVER KILLED BY CAR

Vancouver, June 2.—Struck by an automobile in Vancouver, on Hastings Street near the intersection of Seymour, at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, Mrs. Alexander Hart, seventy-one, 2946 Sixth Avenue West, suffered injuries to the head which resulted in her death early this morning in a hospital.

The value of the West Coast Road and its industrial importance to Victoria by making available avenues of transportation to a rapidly developing district was emphasized during the discussion.

Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, would be asked to officiate at the ceremony, it was stated.

It is possible that in conjunction with this ceremony, members of the chamber may also arrange to inspect the power plant at Jordan River, and afterwards hold a luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke.

There was considerable discussion with reference to a resolution brought forward by W. Whitney-Griffiths of the Liberal Association, which would have the effect that no government official should hold a position on the executive of the Liberal Association. The meeting finally decided to appoint a committee of six (each district being represented) to revise the constitution and to consider the resolution.

S. Stuart Yates gave an enthusiastic report of the Federal Association meeting recently held at Duncan, laying great stress on the success of convention being due to the untiring energies of the president, C. H. O'Halloran, who was elected for the fourth term as president of the Federal District Association.

A. T. Weight, president of Township Liberal Association and chairman of the campaign committee, spoke encouragingly of the feeling throughout the riding and the cordial reception Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith was received.

Mr. Weight regretted Mrs. Smith was unable to be present at this annual meeting, but gave encouraging reports of the meetings at Esquimalt, Colwood, Burnham, Langford, Sooke and East Sooke. The meeting at East Sooke was unique, as it was the first political meeting ever held in East Sooke.

The able address of the evening was given by C. H. O'Halloran, president of the Federal District Association.

The retiring officers, E. Milne of Sooke, president; E. Clark, Esquimalt, vice-president; A. McDonald, Sooke, secretary-treasurer, were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for their untiring efforts during the past year.

David Ramsay, president of Saanich Liberal Association, conveyed greetings from Saanich.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served, the convenor of refreshment committee being Mrs. Reed of Esquimalt.

### LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE ARE TOO LAZY TO MOVE, WHICH SAVES THE TROUBLE OF HOUSE HUNTING.



### PEKING SEES CHANG LEAVE

Northern Chinese Dictator Goes to Mukden as Southerners Advance

Peking, June 3.—Chang Tso-lin, Northern Chinese Dictator, left Peking on a special train for the stronghold of Mukden, Manchuria, at 1.15 o'clock this morning.

It is understood he arranged for the Shan Province leaders to take over the Northern capital peacefully to the Southern Chinese forces.

#### HIGH TENSION AT TIENTSIN

Tientsin, China, June 2.—The situation in Tientsin was extremely tense to-day, but not panicky. Chinese military authorities took over control of the city and the railroad station in view of the imminence of a general retreat of the Northerners.

Japanese sources reported disturbances at Fengtai, a railway junction outside of Peking. It is believed, however, the troops are under control, ever, the troops are under control.

There were prospects that the retreat of the Northerners would be orderly if the Nationalists did not press their pursuit, but permitted an orderly retreat.

DEFEAT REPORTED

Peking, June 2.—Reports were current to-day that Mukden troops of the Northern Alliance had been defeated at Luliang, thirty-five miles south of Peking, with 4,000 casualties. The defeat was the result of severe fighting between the Northern troops and Shanai Province troops which are allied with the Nationalists.

#### CONFERENCE HELD

London, June 2.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hongkong to-day stated Northern Chinese leaders at a conference had decided not to evacuate Peking at present to the Nationalist (Southern) forces.

Mukden (Northern) troops were in retreat, however, along the front near Machang, thirty-five miles south of Tientsin. They were also in retreat on the western side of Peking to Hankow, twenty miles from the Northern capital. The evacuation of Peking was ordered.

A general movement to the North has commenced. There have been no reports of any fighting.

### JUGOSLAVIA TO PAY ITALIANS

Reparation For Riot Losses Suffered By Italians in Balkan Country Promised

Belgrade, June 2.—Jugoslavia has acceded to all of Italy's demands for monetary and material reparation for the damage caused by the disorders, assures Premier Mussolini the strongest measures will be instituted to prevent any further anti-Italian demonstrations. Responsible officials who failed to suppress the disturbances will be punished and all Italians whose property or welfare suffered will be compensated.

APOLOGY GIVEN

The Yugoslav Government already had apologized for insults to the Italian flag. The Government instituted a sharp censorship forbidding the local newspapers to print reports of further anti-Italian demonstrations, which are continuing.

An edition of Politika, one of the leading newspapers, was confiscated. It was stated recent demonstrations actually were provoked by inexact and possibly deliberately colored news reporting an attack by Italians at Zari on the Yugoslav consulate and the commission of acts against the staff.





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### MANY WITNESSES IN VANCOUVER ON LIST FOR INQUIRY

(Continued from page 1)

three weeks. Evening sittings have been suggested as a means of hastening the day when Commissioner R. S. Lenoir will announce final adjournment to consider his report.

### YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE

At yesterday afternoon's session of the inquiry evidence that Chief H. W. Long and Detective Sergeant George McLaughlin had instructed him to reduce a charge of possession of opium against a man who was to be deported to the United States was given by Detective Joe Ricci.

The man, named J. McReynolds, had

a police record as a "bunco man," said Ricci. He was arrested on leaving 272 Union Street and a can of opium was found in his possession. In his apartment were found 8,000 cigarettes and a charge of smuggling was laid by officials of the inland revenue department.

Some days after, said Ricci, he was called into the chief's office, where he found Chief Long and Sgt. McLaughlin. There was some discussion, he said, that McReynolds was to be deported and the charge might be reduced. Ricci declared he placed the onus on his superior officers, and the charge was reduced to smoking opium.

### THE ACID TEST

First Humorist—Do you read your jokes to your wife?  
Second Ditto—Yes, and a good one. Don't laugh I know it's a woman she.

## PLANE'S RADIO HEARD IN TOWN

John S. Lawrence Picks Up Southern Cross's Broadcast

The radio reports of the flight of the monoplane "Southern Cross" on her way to Honolulu was followed by John S. Lawrence of Shelbourne Street. The Victoria man listened in on his short wave set at his station NC-500 from midnight Thursday until 6 a.m. Friday.

The Southern Cross radio, the call letters of which are KXAB, sent messages and press dispatches on a wave length of 33.5 metres in a practically continuous broadcast. Mr. Lawrence had no difficulty in keeping track of the course of the aeroplane and was deeply interested in hearing the men in the plane tell their friends of the chances of success and failure of the expedition.

The great distances over which the operator has been able to pick up messages is shown by the fact that Lawrence has spoken with stations in Australia, New Zealand, Honolulu, Japan, China, the whole of Canada and the United States, Philippines and Alaska.

## SKIERS TO HUNT FOR DIRIGIBLE

Italian Alpine Soldiers Expect to Scour North Spitzbergen For Italia Crew

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 2.—Firm in the belief the dirigible Italia crashed among the mountains and glaciers of northern Spitzbergen, Italian Alpine troops to-day were eager to start from here for the north on skis in the hope of finding the crew of the airship, dead or alive.

Members of the base crew based their belief on the knowledge of the direction of the wind on the morning of May 25, when the last radio message was received from the Italia, returning from the North Pole. They estimated the airship crashed between Wood Bay and Wijdefjord, in the neighborhood of Hinlopen Strait.

### FOG INTERFERED

If the airship crashed against one of the numerous mountains in the prevailing fog, a belief which persists, it is thought there is scant possibility of the crew being found alive.

Capt. Sora of the Alpini troops hopes to be ordered to proceed northward early next week. The expedition would consist of seven or eight Alpini, led by a guide from King's Bay. It would take enough food to last three or four weeks.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

On June 1 Dr. Russell B. Robertson moved his offices from Belmont House to Campbell Building.

Women's Canadian Club—Rev. Ada Tinkling of Vancouver on "George Bernard Shaw: Jew or Christian?" Tuesday, June 5, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel. Soloist, Miss Olga Hare.

Over The Bay—Prior's Grocery, Menzies Street, sells Sheen Polish.

Dr. Eilers, chiropractor, has returned to his office, 312 Central Building.

Men and women who are troubled with indigestion, molar, biliary, and superfluous hair should consult Miss Hamman. Twenty years practical experience. 503 Sayward Building.

A welcome will be given to all who come to the Women's Parish Guild Garden Fete, Wednesday, June 13, 2:30 to 6 p.m., corner Vancouver and Burrard Streets, in aid of G.O.C. Building Funds. Many attractions, fancy dancing by pupils of Russian Ballet School of Dancing. Plain and fancy work, superfluous hair, orange tree, home cooking, candy, ice cream, afternoon tea. Admission free.

Sacred Rites, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, June 5, at 8:15.

Local Brotherhood of Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers—Chauffeurs and truck drivers wanted to attend meeting, Tuesday, June 5, Stevens Hall, 1230 Government Street. All drivers welcome.

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon, June 13, 1928, for the construction of a drainage system draining lands between Steilly and Keatings Roads. Full particulars can be obtained from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. H. ALLEN, Supt. of Works.

## CHORISTERS WITH WESTMINSTER GLEE SINGERS AT ROYAL TO-NIGHT



weeks and have a dogteam, guns, axes and medical supplies.

Others who will seek the Italia from the air will start from Italy for the north Monday. A hydro-aeroplane with two Italian pilots will go to Spitzbergen to make a series of flights. Capt. Riber-Larsen, Norwegian explorer and flier, may replace one of the Italians on the plane.

An expedition using a German plane under the auspices of Lincoln Ellsworth of New York and Capt. Roald Amundsen, both of whom flew with General Mobile across the Pole two years ago, is also in prospect.

## MAYORS ARE ASSURED NO INCREASED RATES SOUGHT BY B.C.E.R.

(Continued from page 1)

Increase of capitalization was solely in anticipation of future development. Mr. Kidd declared at the conference of mayors and reeves of Greater Vancouver and Victoria and the surrounding municipalities yesterday. The investors, he said, are content to take a smaller return on the investment. They had great faith in the future of British Columbia, he added. Powers of the newly created holding company, the British Columbia Power Company, are the same as those of the subsidiaries. It was explained. Power of the company to break existing agreements with the municipalities was questioned by several of the municipal heads. Asked his opinion, Corporation Counsel George McCrossan stated that the company could not do such a thing without first notifying the municipalities concerned.

Mr. Kidd said that his company had no intention of doing any such thing. In any event, the municipalities were adequately protected by existing provincial and federal legislation. The conference was called by Mayor Louis D. Taylor to discuss the recent refinancing of the company and its possible or probable effects on the municipalities served by it.

### ISLAND RATES

In the course of a discussion of light and power rates on Vancouver Island, Alderman Almond observed that the company might some time be in a position to decrease rates under increased consumption.

Mr. Muir stated that available waterpower was very limited in the Victoria area and that the company was forced to operate expensive auxiliary plants to maintain the supply of power for future development. Jordan River system would be a very expensive undertaking, he added.

Speaking of the return on the new capital, Mr. Kidd here stated the new owners had bought not so much upon present earnings of the company, but upon the future potential securities.

Mayor Taylor added they were apparently content with a small return on the capital invested. Undoubtedly the bonds would become more valuable from year to year and more than make up for the present small return. Reeve Crouch intimated the matter would be taken up by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. He was supported in this by Reeve Tom Reid, president of that organization.

## COBHAM'S PLANE SUFFERS DAMAGE

Flight Around England Following Great African Tour Ends Abruptly

London, June 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—Sir Alan Cobham's proposed spectacular aeroplane flight around England, accompanied by Lady Cobham, just after their return from their 20,000-mile flight around Africa, has been ended abruptly for the time being, owing to one of the wings of his machine tearing while they were on their way from Plymouth to London to-day. They had reached Calshot, near Southampton, when the accident occurred.

### AFRICAN AIR SERVICE

In an interview, Sir Alan, whose South African trip was undertaken for the purpose of making a survey of a large part of the African continent and gathering data for the creation of an air service, which would bring Cape Town a week nearer London, said he was convinced there was a wonderful opportunity for British aviation within the Empire, particularly with regard to Africa. He thought the cost of establishing such an Empire air route would be almost nothing.

Lady Cobham told an interviewer that if she lived in Africa she never would travel in any other manner than by air if possible. She said women need not fear living in lonely outposts of the Empire if quick communication were obtainable and aircraft available.

Sir Alan and Lady Cobham returned yesterday from their African tour.

## Ontario Watches Liquor Shipments

Toronto, June 2.—"We are only interested in seeing there is no short-coming none of the liquor is sold in Ontario," stated Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General, in commenting on the action of British Columbia distillers in sending large quantities of liquor to Windsor and other Ontario border points. "We are chiefly concerned in circulating of the liquor back into Ontario. They must keep their stocks moving," added Mr. Price.

## SAWMILL MAN IS DROWNED

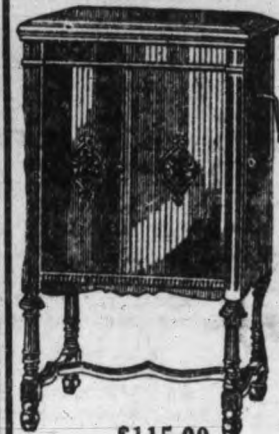
Squamish, June 2.—Malcolm Barr, of the firm of Barr Brothers, sawmill operators at Mile 32 on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, was drowned. He was working on a launch with several others when the slipping of a rope caused him to fall into the water.

He was single and came from Mission.

### FAIR WARNING

Penniless Percy—I want a bit of advice. His Rich Uncle (grimly)—Well? Percy—What is the best way to approach you for a loan? Uncle—Why, if you were sensitive, my boy, I'd advise you to make your request by telephone and ring off before you get my answer.

## NEW Brunswick PHONOGRAPH



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## KENT'S

641 Yates St.—Phone 3449

of only one course, instead of the more usual two, but two was the limit—there were no third courses or third helpings in this family.

The ordinary bird when it wants a bath takes a tub in a pool or a shower under a sprinkler but the humming bird is not limited to these two kinds, and has invented a third which for want of a better name might be termed an aerobath. It has such wonderful wing construction and action that it can keep itself stationary in the air, or fly backwards tail first at will. It can dash under a sprinkler, stay there in the air while taking its shower and come out either forwards or backwards, and can and does repeat this performance till it has had enough. But one in the air while taking its shower was observed to take an ordinary shower squatting on the ground, and fluttering its wings in the usual bird manner.

One day the family were looking at the young birds at close quarters, one of them had its head out of the nest, its beak pointing up the branch on which the nest was built. A tiny needle shot out of the beak two or three times, touched something on the branch and came back so quickly that it could only just be seen. "What's that, Dad?" It was a first view of a humming bird's tongue.

In a day or two the small birds would be ready to leave the nest. Looking at one of them quite closely one afternoon there appeared to be something sticking to its beak where it joined the head. A stalk of grass was picked, the beak gently rubbed with the end of it—a batch of parasites had overflowed from the bird's body and could not be scraped off so thick and tight were they.

The nest was empty next morning and there was no sign of any of them, parents or young birds. A few minutes' search among the flowers next the drive discovered one of the young ones and it was picked up and put back in the nest—it was the one with the parasites but it seemed strong and lively.

At lunch time the nest was again empty, but no search was necessary to find the missing little one. It cried pitifully from the ground at my feet; again it was put back in the nest, very weak and tired looking, and that night it was dead.

### THE GOSSIP

Doctor—I can assure you, madam, there's nothing wrong with you. All you need is a rest.

Patient—But just look at the state of my tongue.  
Doctor—Quite, madam. It needs a rest, too.



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MOVE SAND PILE IN SEARCH FOR BOY—Using steam shovels, workmen moved a sandpile almost a block long and nearly as high in a futile search for Johnny Pyrek, eight years old, whom his playmates said had been buried therein. No trace of the boy's body was found. Then his playmates, who had told several conflicting stories, said Johnny had been drowned in the river and the search was transferred there. This photo shows Stanley Pyrek, father of the missing boy, searching in the mountain of sand and in the inset is Johnny.

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"After attending doctors on and off for this period, I was advised to go away, which I did for some weeks this year. Feeling improved, I commenced to take Kruschen and from then I gradually got back to my usual state of health. I have now resumed my duties and work is once more a pleasure."

"I am continuing with Salts and after being back at business nearly six weeks am maintaining the 'Kruschen feeling' and recommend the public to take the 'little daily dose,' and keep themselves fit these hustling days."

"I shall always be pleased to answer any enquiries in praise of Kruschen Salts."

D. C.

Original letter on file for inspection.

## Kruschen Salts

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## B.C. OLD AGE PENSION REPORT

Ottawa, June 2.—The Province of British Columbia paid \$262,904 in old age pensions from the inception of the policy last October until the end of the fiscal year, March 31. Of that amount the Federal Government contributed fifty per cent. This information is contained in a return tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance.

There are 2,712 old age pensioners in the Pacific province, representing 4716 of the total population and 27.6 of the population over the age of seventy. The average payment to pensioners each month is \$17.43. Of the pensioners 1,579 are males and 1,133 females.

### SEARCH FOR DIRIGIBLE

Milan, Italy, June 2.—An Italian air expedition to search for the missing dirigible Italia and its crew will get under way shortly. The hydro-aeroplane S-55, sister ship of Commander de Pinedo's famous Santa Maria, will

be put at the disposal of the relief expedition by Premier Mussolini. The pilot has not yet been chosen, but Deputy Locatelli, Major Madelena and Sandro Passaleva, all experienced in northern flying, have been mentioned. It is hoped to fly to King's Bay and then try to start immediate exploring of the coast of Northern Spitzbergen.

## Fisheries Debate Is Heard at Ottawa

Ottawa, June 2.—The report of the Royal Commission on Maritime Fisheries came under discussion in the House of Commons last night. The matter was brought up by H. B. Short, Conservative, Digby-Annapolis, during consideration of an item of \$950,000 for salaries and disbursements of fishery officers, the fishery patrol and fisheries protection service.

Mr. Short argued in favor of a separate department of fisheries. The item was still under discussion when the House adjourned.

"Mum, do you know how to get the cubic contents of a barrel?"

"No—ask your father."

## U.S. WELCOMES ANTI-WAR PACT AID OF CANADA

Ottawa's Note Accepting Invitation to Share in Conference Is Made Public

Washington, June 2.—Canada's acceptance of the principle of Frank B. Kellogg's anti-war campaign was received here last night with satisfaction and the movement to outlaw war is now considered as definitely launched. The Secretary of State expressed himself as greatly encouraged by the cordial attitude of Canada, the Irish Free State and New Zealand, whose replies to his invitation to participate as signatories of the proposed pact have been received. It is known the co-operation of the British Commonwealth of Nations was Secretary Kellogg's greatest hope. He has not decided what will be the next move. Those who are working with him in an effort to have an agreement reached think a conference should be called to Washington along the lines of the first naval disarmament conference.

### NOTE MADE PUBLIC

Ottawa, June 2.—"The proposals of the United States Government, by their directness and simplicity, afford to the peoples of the world a new and notable opportunity of insuring lasting peace." In these similar terms Premier King has intimated to the Government of the United States that the Canadian Government will be prepared to recommend the Parliament of Canada acceptance of the proposed Kellogg treaty to outlaw war. Premier King's reply to the United States invitation was handed to William Phillips, United States Minister, here on Wednesday, and the text was made public last evening.

The note, addressed to Mr. Phillips, says in part:

"Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge your note of May 22 extending to His Majesty's Government in Canada, in the name of the Government of the United States, an invitation to become one of the original parties to the treaty for the renunciation of war, now under consideration."

"The Government of Canada is certain that it speaks for the whole Canadian people in welcoming the outcome, in the proposed multilateral pact, of the discussion initiated almost a year ago between the Governments of France and the United States. It is pleased to find that in this attitude it is in accord with all His Majesty's other governments. The proposals of the United States Government, by their directness and simplicity, afford to the peoples of the world a new and notable opportunity of insuring lasting peace."

### BARRIERS AGAINST WAR

"The Dominion of Canada, fortunate in its ties of kinship and allegiance as well as in its historic and neighborly friendships and with half a continent as its heritage, is less exposed to the danger of attack or the temptation to aggression than many other lands. Yet the Great War with its burdens and sufferings and losses, brought home the danger which all countries share and led Canada to turn with hope to the efforts to build up effective barriers against war, which took shape in the League of Nations. It will welcome the present proposals as a manifestation of the same striving for peace."

"The question whether the obliga-

tions of the covenant of the League would conflict in any way with the obligations of the proposed pact has been given careful consideration. His Majesty's Government in Canada regards the League, with all its limitations, as an indispensable and continuing agency of international understanding, and would not desire to enter upon any course which would prejudice its effectiveness. It is, however, convinced there is no conflict either in the letter or in the spirit between the covenant and the multilateral pact, or between the obligations assumed under each."

### PREVENTION OF WAR

"The pre-eminent value of the League lies in its positive and preventive action. In bringing together periodically the representatives of states, it builds up barriers against war by developing a spirit of conciliation, an acceptance of publicity in international affairs, a habit of co-operation in common ideas, and permanently available machinery for the adjustment of differences. It is true the covenant also contemplates the application of sanctions in the event of a member state going to war, if in so doing, it has broken the pledge of the covenant to seek a peaceful solution of disputes. Canada has always opposed any interpretation of the covenant which would involve the application of these sanctions automatically or by the decision of other states. It was on the initiative of Canada that the Fourth Assembly, with a single negative vote, accepted the interpretative resolution to which the Secretary of State of the United States recently referred, indicating that it is for the constitutional authorities of each state to determine in what degree it is bound to assure the execution of the obligations of this article by employment of its military forces."

The question of the application of sanctions received further consideration by later Assemblies. It is plain that the full realization of the ideal of joint economic or military pressure upon an outlaw power, upon which some of the founders of the League set great store, will require either an approach to the universality of the League contemplated when the convention was being drawn up, or an adjustment of the old rules of neutrality to meet the new conditions of co-operative defence."

"No conflict seen

"In any event, if as would seem to be the case, the proposed multilateral treaty does not impose any obligation upon a signatory state in relation to a state which has not signed the treaty or has broken it, any decision taken to apply sanctions against a member of the League which has made war in violation of its covenant pledges would not appear to conflict with the obligations of the treaty."

### RECOMMENDATION TO PARLIAMENT

"His Majesty's Government in Canada will have pleasure in co-operating in any future negotiations with a view to becoming a signatory to a treaty such as is proposed by the Government of the United States in the invitation which it has extended, and to recommending a signatory to a treaty of the same nature to the Canadian Parliament."

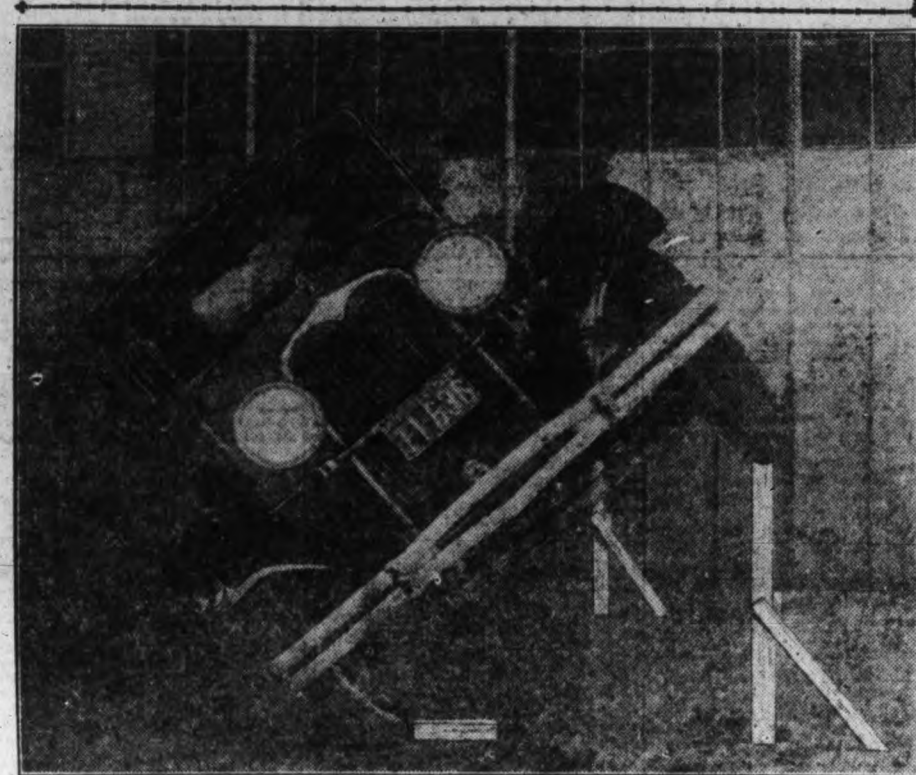
"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration."

(Signed)

"W. L. MACKENZIE KING,

"Secretary of State for External Affairs."

## Victory Six Clings To Ground



At this 42-degree angle, the Dodge Brothers Victory Six is trying to right itself and get back on "all fours." Engineering experiments have proved that the car can be tilted 46½ degrees. The low center of gravity and the unique battleship type of body construction in the Victory Six are regarded as important safety features.

## CANADA TO HAVE RADIO INQUIRY

Commons Votes \$25,000 For Commission Which Will Suggest Broadcasting Control

Ottawa, June 2.—Changes are to be made in the radio broadcasting situation in Canada. Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, intimated as much in the House yesterday afternoon when a vote of \$190,000 for improvement in radio reception conditions was under consideration. It might be said, that some system would be adopted, based on that adopted in Great Britain and with governors appointed by the Government to control broadcasting, but there would have to be a full investigation before a decision was reached on the changes.

Included in the vote, which was approved, is \$25,000 for the commission which will investigate.

### HANDLING OF LICENSES

During the discussion Mr. Cardin pointed out the present act gave the Minister power to refuse radio broadcasting licenses. All broadcasting licenses expired March 31, and had to be renewed annually. This was considered wise, because sometimes it became necessary to refuse such licenses.

Mr. Cardin said such persons were perfectly aware at the time they procured their licenses that they would lapse at the end of the year.

### BIBLE STUDENTS BROADCASTING

"Our reason were sufficient to justify

our action," Mr. Cardin proceeded, referring to the International Bible Students' Association.

Details of the complaints lodged against the broadcasting activities of that association were to be found in a return tabled in the House. The great mass of the population enjoying the air, Mr. Cardin stated, were composed of listeners-in and it was in their interest that the department had taken its action in refusing a renewal. In the administration of his department there was no such thing as religious prejudice. The use of the air must be regulated and controlled. There could be no such thing as full freedom of the air. It was being controlled in the chief countries of the world.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, asked why the Bible Students should be excluded and a license granted to Gooderham & Worts, distillers of whisky.

Mr. Cardin said he knew of no complaints about the latter station.

A change would have to be made in the broadcasting situation. It was impossible for the minister to exercise the discretionary powers given him under the act without those actions being interpreted as political acts, said Mr. Cardin. More information was needed and the proposed investigation would secure it.

John Evans, Progressive, Rosetown, Sask., said he did not approve the way the Bible Students had been treated.

### IN THE MINORITY

A. M. Carmichael, Progressive, Kindersley, Sask., felt like commending the Minister of Marine for his action. Ninety-six per cent of the population of Canada did not accept the religious views broadcast by the association, he said. In the past, by the operation of several radio stations, the association had been enjoying a special privilege.

### NIAGARA STUNT

Niagara Falls, June 2.—J. A. Lashier, of Manchester, N.H., plans to attempt to go over Niagara Falls on July 4 in a specially constructed rubber ball, eight feet in diameter. Lashier formerly lived at St. Catharines, Ontario, and is noted for his daredevil stunts.

## Easily Grown Primulas

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

During recent years a very large number of new primulas have been found in Asia and elsewhere, so that now the family is an enormous one.

It is only proposed in these notes to deal with these species and hybrids which are of easy culture, and which can be grown successfully in any ordinary garden. It is a fact that many members of this family like a moist position, some of them being in fact bog plants, but it must not be considered that they cannot be grown in a drier place, always provided that they are not allowed to dry out. The ground for primulas should be well and deeply dug so as to assure a deep root run, when the roots will go down deep after moisture. If they are planted in wet soil there should be some drainage, although if they are planted in running water they will do well, as all they really resent is stagnant water about their roots.

Under ordinary garden conditions they should be furnished with some shade. The north side of a building or hedge is a good place. Under trees where they will receive the shade but not be robbed of the moisture, is also an excellent position for them. The plants should be planted in masses and allowed to seed themselves, as by this means the best results are obtained, both from an artistic point of view and the well-being of the plants themselves.

### SOME FINE VARIETIES

The following belong to the candelabra section, and are among the finest hardy plants that can be grown: Primula Japonica is one of the oldest and best known. The type is rather a crude magenta shade, but there are so many hybrids that one can discard those which are not pleasing in color.

Primula Beesiana is later flowering than the above, with reddish-purple flower, and slightly messy stems.

Primula Bulleyana flowers about the same time as the last mentioned, and has orange yellow flowers. It is one of the best of this section.

Primula Holodora is a very tall growing variety, with flowers of clear yellow with mealy calyxes. This species is practically evergreen.

Primula Pulverulenta is a strong grower with large flowers of wine-purple

and mealy stems reaching, when well grown, up to four feet in height. From this plant a number of hybrids have been raised, some of them with pink and light red flowers. This is a species which no grower of primulas can possibly dispense with.

### EXCELLENT COLORS

Primula Lissadell hybrids are a strain derived from a cross of Primula Cockburniana and Primula Pulverulenta. There are many shades in the strain, and some of them have been named, such as Red Hugh. All of them are handsome and well worth growing.

Among other species which have proved useful and easy to grow are: Primula Sikkimensis, the alskitum cowlip, which has hanging flowers of light yellow, and its running mate, Primula Secunda Flora, which might well be described as a purple-flowered sikkimensis. These two primulas are hardly more than biennial and should be sown every year. To grow them to perfection they should be in a shady spot which is always moist but where there is no suggestion of stagnant water.

### EASY TO GROW

Primula Capitata Mooreana is a late-flowering gem. It is quite dwarf and has flowers of royal purple. It is quite easy to grow in a somewhat drier position than most primulas.

Primula Denticulata is a very robust grower with lavender-colored round heads of flowers. It is one of the best and easiest primulas to grow and increases rapidly in almost any garden soil. There is a white kind of this primula which is very pretty associated with the type. Primula Juliae is a very dwarf plant which will grow almost anywhere and give a good account of itself. It has rose-purple flowers like primroses.

Primula Prondosa is a very dainty variety and suitable for a moist spot in the rock garden.

Primula Malacoides is a magenta primula of the easiest culture and is not particular as to soil or situation.

While the above notes cover only a small fraction of the family of primulas, those kinds mentioned will, in themselves, from the basis of an excellent collection of this interesting family.

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It is economy to buy a Bathing Suit that will give service for three or four seasons, and "Jantzen" and "Flash" are such suits. Prices are: "Flash" Bathing Suits at \$4.50 and "Jantzen" at \$5.75.



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## SENATE AMENDS PENSION BILL

Measure For War Veterans Sent Back to Commons For Approval

Ottawa, June 2.—Twelve of the thirty-four clauses of the Pension Act were amended by the Senate, one added to and twenty-two passed in the same form as they left the House of Commons. The Senate passed the act yesterday, and it has been returned to the House of Commons for acquiescence or otherwise in the amendments.

When the bill was being discussed by the Senate in committee its highly technical and involved nature was disclosed. However, various speakers emphasized that an underlying principle of the Canadian Pensions Act was that there should not be the same abuse of pensions in Canada as characterized those of the American Civil War. This was in respect to paying pensions to widows who had married aged pensioners—deceased marriages, they had been termed—and who were continuing to draw the pensions. The present act reads that no widow is eligible for the pension of her deceased husband unless the marriage took place before the appearance of the disability which resulted in death.

### DIFFICULT TASK

The House of Commons had inserted in the new act a provision that pensions might be paid to widows when the marriage took place after a certificate had been obtained from the Pensions Board that the injury for which the husband was pensioned would not result in death.

This was argued to be unworkable, and several attempts were made by representatives of the Commons committee, ex-service organizations and senators themselves to phrase a clause that would operate without injustice to anyone. Finally the act was allowed to stand as it remains at present.

It had been estimated that the amending clause inserted by the House of Commons would cost the country an additional \$1,400,000 a year.

### APPEAL PROVIDED

An important amendment was made by the Senate dealing with the relations between the Federal Appeal Board and the Board of Pension Commissioners. It was submitted that where an application under the meritorious clause was refused, the case might be referred to a board comprising two

members of these bodies, presided over by a judge of the Exchequer Court. The House of Commons amendment, giving effect to the soldiers' insurance scheme for another five years, was reduced by the Senate to one year, ending September 1, 1929.

## National Revenue Act Is Approved

Ottawa, June 2.—Senate amendments to the Government bill amending the National Revenue Act were concurred in by the House of Commons yesterday. Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, explained the Senate has added a clause to the bill which provided that the minister must table a return within two weeks after the opening of each session of Parliament, giving particulars of employees appointed by order-in-council.

### VANCOUVER DEATH

Vancouver, June 2.—Rev. W. H. Porter, M.A., retired Baptist pastor and poet, died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. P. Robertson, yesterday, in his ninety-first year.

## "BUILD B.C."

Good Wherever Milk Is Used



Mrs. H. K. Duckworth of South Vancouver in a letter to Pacific Milk, writes:

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We are glad to receive this letter.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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## TORIES AND OLD AGE PENSIONS

**THERE IS ONE MATTER WHICH DR.**  
Tolmie will be called upon to explain when he goes before the voters of this Province as the leader of the Conservative Party, and that is his failure to protest on the floor of the House of Commons at Ottawa against the action of the Senate majority, composed chiefly of members of his own party, in throwing out the Old Age Pensions measure during the session of 1926.

It will be remembered that Hon. J. H. King, who represents British Columbia in the Dominion Cabinet, introduced the bill and piloted it through the House of Commons. After being criticized by the Conservative Opposition the bill passed and went to the Senate. There the Conservative majority unceremoniously threw it out. Not a word of protest did Dr. Tolmie utter in the House of Commons as a result of the treatment of this bill, the principle of which he was supposed to be in favor of. It was a Liberal measure, for that reason Mr. Meighen and his followers put as many obstacles in the way of it as they dared. They could have influenced their colleagues in the Senate to pass it, but they did not do so. They wanted it killed.

Opposition to this measure, which was designed to carry light at eventide to those who have given the best years of their life to the development of this country, springs chiefly from Conservative sources. We see Premier Ferguson denying the people of Ontario their just reward in old age. We recall that one of his supporters in the Ontario Legislature, obviously with his consent, some time ago said that he was in favor of the plan "up to the hilt," but, having said that \$240 was all too little, he proceeded to procrastinate with the suggestion that "we must have a survey and see exactly what we can pay"—merely a form of words meaning that nothing would be done by a Conservative government that would look like endorsing a Liberal principle.

It was the same story in the Legislature of this Province during the session of 1927. Here are some extracts from The Colonist's report of Mr. Pooley's speech in its issue of February 2 of that year: "Mr. Pooley said the Premier proposed legislation to approve of a bill of the Dominion Parliament that had not yet been brought down in the House of Commons. Mr. Pooley contended that there should be a conference among the governments of the Dominion and the various provinces should get at a working basis in connection with these old age pension matters. He did not believe in putting legislation on the books when it was not known what the Dominion was going to do. There should be uniformity of legislation. He suggested that the Premier withdraw his bill and bring in a resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to call a conference to go into the matter."

Mr. Pooley must have known what the Dominion Government was going to do about this matter. Both the Canadian Prime Minister and Hon. J. H. King already had declared that if the Liberal Party returned it would again introduce the measure which the House passed in 1926, and which the Conservative majority in the Senate threw out. Mr. Pooley was merely adopting the course pursued by Dr. Tolmie and his friends at Ottawa in trying to obstruct the passage of the measure. No doubt he was expressing the Doctor's sentiments. Certainly he must have had his leader's instructions on so important a subject.

There are over 2,700 perfectly good reasons in British Columbia why Dr. Tolmie should explain his failure to do his utmost to have the Old Age Pensions bill of 1926 passed by the Senate at Ottawa, for more than that number of aged people in this Province now are enjoying the comfort the pension has brought into their lives.

While Ontario still stands aloof and compels its taxpayers to contribute their share to the Federal exchequer towards the national contribution to the provinces—its old people getting no benefit at all—Saskatchewan and Manitoba have followed British Columbia's example. Nor is there anything extraordinary about their procedure; both provinces are overwhelmingly Liberal in sentiment. Perhaps if this plan had been a scheme to raise a fund for the assistance of special privilege, Dr. Tolmie and the party to which he belongs would have voted for it with both hands, and they would have seen that their colleagues in the Senate did the same.

## THE WHITE MAN'S GRAVE

**SOME TIME AGO THE LONDON DAILY**  
Mail sent a special representative to the Gold Coast with instructions to write of the climate and general conditions just as he found them. He performed his task, and his description of what white people there have to contend with was enough to chill

the marrow in the average individual's bones. His mission was undertaken largely as a result of frequent glowing accounts of the place, putting it almost in the class of a health resort, which had differed so strikingly from authentic communications from time to time appearing in the press.

A writer in The Manitoba Free Press furnishes a sequel to this special investigation by referring to the recent experiences of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary in the MacDonald Government, and his family. Mr. Thomas had gone there to officiate for the British Government at the ceremonial opening of the new harbor at Takoradi. We read:

When the Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, recently returned from a couple of hurried weeks spent in ceremonial engagements in the Gold Coast Colony, he did not follow the usual rule of belittling the health risks of that area, but paid well-deserved tributes to those officials who remain there, doing their work and duty. The fact is that Mr. Thomas got the shock of his life on the Gold Coast. He took a few days to go a little inland, as far as Kumasi, the capital of the protectorate of Ashanti. But in the few days Mr. Thomas's family were on the coast, and indeed before some of the party had landed from the ship, Mrs. and Miss Thomas were stricken with malaria and other malarial sicknesses. Mr. Thomas applied his own strain to what must be happening to the whites who have to live on the Coast. The habit of governors of the West African colonies in the last decade or more has been to pool-pool the climate and cut down the leave and extend the duration of the service tour on the Coast. The White relict has been the sufferer from all this glorifying of health statistics. Governors have written about him and his improved state of health and better living conditions, that Colonial secretaries have believed it all. But now one, one of the most sympathetic Colonial secretaries who has ever been in the West, has found out for himself. Mr. Thomas said a few days ago that he rejoiced to say that "those who were near and dear to him were making good progress, but if what they had suffered was a result of a short visit, attended by every care, how immensely greater were the dangers and hardships of those who day after day over a long period were quietly and nobly carrying on in those lands."

It is difficult for the average Canadian, living in a land of perpetual health, to realize what other British peoples have to go through in other parts of the Empire. We can, however, admire from afar the courage and resolution of those, as Mr. Thomas says, who are "nobly carrying on in those lands."

## PEKING ABOUT TO FALL?

**ONE DISPATCH FROM PEKING TO-**  
day announces that Marshal Chang Tso-lin will leave that city at midnight and allow its peaceful occupation by the advancing Nationalist troops. Another dispatch suggests that some delay will take place, even that still another clash may be expected before the northern War Lord abandons the position he has held for the last two years.

Whether the dictator leaves to-day or not, we may assume that his active resistance is at an end. The principal thing upon which there now will be considerable speculation is the retreat of the northern armies and the attitude of the troops who will dominate Peking and its cosmopolitan population. No doubt General Chiang Kai-shek, who is leading the advancing forces, realizes that the cause which he represents has everything to gain by maintaining order and giving protection to all interests in the city. The occupation of Peking by the Nationalists indeed is likely to be the flood tide of China's fortune and what it turns out to be very largely will depend upon the events of the next few weeks.

One of the early changes in control at Peking no doubt will be the commencement of negotiations with the interested powers for a revision of their interests in China. This will probably be a protracted proceeding; but as soon as the Nationalists find themselves in a position to form a government representative of the whole nation the time for action of this kind will have arrived.

It does not do to be too optimistic about China. The situation is capable of rapid change; but the movement—youth though it is when measured in terms of a nation's life—which took practical form such a comparatively short time ago has made greater progress than even its most ardent well-wishers anticipated. Its ultimate success was assured, of course, but how solid is the foundation upon which it rests at present will not be known until the supremacy of one authority has been given a fair test. It seems that we shall know more about that before very long.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**THE CHRISTIAN IDEAL**  
From The Ottawa Citizen  
Christian ideal is summarized in two words: Justice and Love. From justice and love are derived the essential duties which make true peace between nations: mutual respect of liberty, independence, and territorial integrity.—Louis Berni, President of Haiti.

**CANADA AND THE AIR**  
From Le Canada  
A new air mail has just been inaugurated in Canada and the first flights have been crowned with astonishing success, airmen and mail arriving punctually on time. Our country is apparently eager to recover the ground lost in this sphere. It is far behind other nations, but when it starts a job it goes ahead with giant strides.

**AN ABSURD GRIEVANCE**  
From The Manitoba Free Press  
(French-Canadian papers throughout the Dominion are persistently demanding the grant of similar privileges to Canadians wishing to settle in the West as are granted to immigrants.) The low rates for British settlers are given to bring new people to Canada in the belief that this is a good thing for the country; whereas the mere shifting of population from one part of Canada to the other means no strengthening of the national structure except in so far as it might happen—or it might not—that the material circumstances of the Canadian thus shifted at the public expense would improve. There is something absurd about this grievance, yet it represents a political point of view that the Government will have to keep in mind if there are to be large public expenditures for the purpose of colonizing immigrants in Canada there will have to be provision as well for settling Canadians not now on the land who might like to try their luck as farmers if they could get public assistance to this end.

## A THOUGHT

The iron entered into his soul.—Ps. cv, 18.  
Revenge is an inhuman work.—Seneca.

## Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

1. In setting the table, does one put on a knife for an entrée?  
2. What is the fork that violates the general rule that places all forks on left of plate?  
3. Where should one put the oyster fork?

### THE ANSWERS

1. It is seldom needed and never included in the silver unless needed.  
2. The oyster fork.  
3. At extreme right of cover.

## The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, June 2—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low over the Interior and rain has been general on the Pacific Slope. Showers have occurred in Saskatchewan.

**Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 61; minimum, 49; wind, 12 miles W.; rain, .24; weather, cloudy.**  
**Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 50; wind, calm; rain, .36; weather, cloudy.**  
**Kamloops—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 52; wind, calm; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.**  
**Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 46; wind, calm; rain, .56; weather, cloudy.**  
**Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .12; weather, raining.**  
**Tetoon—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 50; wind, 8 miles W.; rain, .26; weather, cloudy.**  
**Portland—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles S.W.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.**  
**Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .28; weather, raining.**  
**San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, clear.**  
**Fenton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 49; rain, trace.**  
**Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 40; rain, .02.**

**Temperature**  
Max. Min.  
Victoria..... 61 49  
Vancouver..... 58 50  
Grand Forks..... 68 52  
Nelson..... 68 52  
Edmonton..... 68 52  
Regina..... 69 52  
Winnipeg..... 69 52  
Moore Jaw..... 69 52  
Dawson..... 70 50

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and briefly written. The longer an article the greater the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer assumes the responsibility of the article. The Editor is not responsible for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

## BROTCHIE LEDGE

To the Editor—Brochie Ledge was named after a Captain Brochie who, while master of the schooner Cadboro, entered Victoria Harbor in 1837, his vessel being the second ever to dislodge the placid waters of this arm of the sea. He also entered and named Cadboro Bay about the same time. The Cadboro was a vessel with a history. She was built at Ryde, England, in 1824 and was a craft of oak and pine, two masted, schooner rigged and with a standing bowsprit. She was built and owned by the Hudson's Bay Company and sailed from London on her first trip in the Fall of 1826, rounding Cape Horn and arriving at Port Vancouver, Oregon Territory, in the Spring of the following year, bringing besides her crew of picked men several new servants for the Hudson's Bay Company—about thirty persons all told. On arrival at Vancouver, Captain Brochie left the vessel and entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, a naval lieutenant, became master. In 1831 he retired from service and was succeeded by Captain Sinclair. At this time the Cadboro was the crack vessel of the Pacific Coast. She carried six guns, thirty-five men and made a deal of money for the Hudson's Bay Company on her trading trips between Nootka Sound and Port Vancouver. Captain Sinclair left the vessel in 1833 and was while he was in command that the harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt were discovered by the steamer Beaver. Captain James Scarborough succeeded Captain Brochie and continued sailing the Cadboro for ten years when in 1848 he gave way to James Sangster who remained with her until 1854 when Captain J. L. Sinclair took command. The advent of the Otter, which was now assisting the Beaver, had a tendency to relegate the Cadboro to the rear and though she did good service until the gold rush in 1858 she was beginning to show age. So in 1860 the company sold her at auction to Captain Howard for \$2,450. Captain Howard was well known to old-time Victorians and op-

erations which he attributes to vivisection and does not support his statements with any proofs. He also accuses the anti-vivisectionists of the implication that practically all animal experiments involve diabolical cruelty. If he were familiar with the subject and he evidently is not, he would realize that an enormous amount of diabolical cruelty does go on. The pity of it is that these are not "exceptional" in any sense. Because all the wrongs of the world cannot be simultaneously righted, the anti-vivisectionists of inconsistency and insincerity. In my opinion they are far more consistent and humane than those persons who attack certain forms of brutality, including vivisection. Neither are the anti-vivisectionists respecters of persons where the subject is as Mr. Duff implies. Why is it the duty of the anti-vivisectionists to attack other cruelties? Why is it not Mr. Duff's duty to study the attitude of the anti-vivisectionists with an unbiased mind, he will also see that they are not given to "innuendoes and evasions."

With the bulk of this correspondence Mr. Duff's letter is not worth while to deal for his arguments seem so puerile and illogical that it is almost a waste of time to remind him that an ethical standard is not to be dispensed with.

PERTINAX.  
Victoria, June 1, 1928.

## NO CHANGE YET IN CANNERIES

Licenses Issued as Usual Pending Final Ruling on Case

Ottawa, June 2—When the House last night was discussing appropriations for the fisheries service W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative, New Westminster, referred to the recent judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada to the effect that fish and salmon canneries in British Columbia did not require annual licenses from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to operate and that any British subject fulfilling all requirements was entitled to a fishing license on application.

The situation was apt to become alarming while the case was under appeal, said Mr. McQuarrie. Hon. P. J. A. Carlin, Minister of Fisheries, replied that while the Government was submitting the case to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London the regulations were being carried out as in the past respecting the licensing of fishermen.

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"  
**PHONE 139**

erated this craft as a coal and lumber barge between Victoria and neighboring ports until October, 1862, when during a trip up Sound with a cargo of lumber she was caught in a gale a few miles from Port Angeles, sprang a leak and was run ashore by the captain in charge, where the beating surf soon pounded her to pieces. Thus ended the career of a vessel bearing a historic name, long to be remembered in association with the early activities and founding of Vancouver Island.

Of Captain Brochie more can be said. In 1850 Brochie was at Prince Rupert. He had been to England, obtained a ship, sailed for Dungeness, United States, to load with spars, near about the time of the Oregon Treaty. This ship was seized by the customs authorities on account of informalities about entering and so forth and forfeited. At this time, of course, the country was unsettled and in a sort of chaos and but little justice to be had—only spars. He went to Port Rupert where he had plenty of spars on the beach, but no ship came to take them away, which made the undertaking a financial loss. He left Port Rupert for Victoria where he became harbor master and died at that place.

HERBERT MACKLIN,  
"Wilton Place," Cobble Hill, B.C.  
June 1, 1928.

## AGE OF CRANKS

To the Editor—My attention has been called to the views of a correspondent in your issue of May 30. He devotes about two columns to statements regarding the age of cranks, and the abuse of those people who oppose vivisection. The title of his letter is "A Golden Age of Cranks," the cranks being, of course, those persons who disagree with our own pre-conceived opinions. I propose to deal only with a few glaring mistakes in Mr. Duff's letter.

(1) Assuredly the germ theory of disease is not proven. Koch, to whom Mr. Duff refers us as an authority, laid down stringent conditions regarding the work of the bacteriologist. He must be able to grow the organism in pure culture, and he must be able to reproduce it. Mr. Duff ignores, or is ignorant of the fact, that the four postulates of Koch—intended to prove the germ theory of disease—have never been fulfilled. (See Editor of Lancet, March 20, 1909.)

(2) Harvey did not discover the circulation of the blood by vivisection. He admitted in a letter to Hon. Robert Boyle that he came to his conclusion by other means. He could not establish his theory, however, and it was not until the microscope was used later, that his theories were proved correct. The fact is that much that Harvey knew of the circulation of the blood was known by the ancients. He was when Bishop Nemestus wrote a treatise on the subject. Mondino, of Bologna, Columbus, Syrius, Fabricius, Servetus, Realduus and Cassianus contributed much knowledge on the subject long before Harvey's time.

(3) The surgeons did not learn to operate on the human brain by vivisection experiments on animals, although numbers of such unnecessary experiments have been performed. Gall and Spurzheim did much original work without vivisection and men like Ferriar and Horsley continued by animal experiments work which had been commenced on purely logical lines. The brain, as we know it, is mapped out by the centres of the brain and Broca made the first discovery along these lines in marking the centre of speech. Without vivisection Mr. Duff generalizes about these and other operations which he attributes to vivisection and does not support his statements with any proofs. He also accuses the anti-vivisectionists of the implication that practically all animal experiments involve diabolical cruelty. If he were familiar with the subject and he evidently is not, he would realize that an enormous amount of diabolical cruelty does go on. The pity of it is that these are not "exceptional" in any sense.

Because all the wrongs of the world cannot be simultaneously righted, the anti-vivisectionists of inconsistency and insincerity. In my opinion they are far more consistent and humane than those persons who attack certain forms of brutality, including vivisection. Neither are the anti-vivisectionists respecters of persons where the subject is as Mr. Duff implies. Why is it the duty of the anti-vivisectionists to attack other cruelties? Why is it not Mr. Duff's duty to study the attitude of the anti-vivisectionists with an unbiased mind, he will also see that they are not given to "innuendoes and evasions."

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## JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY

**ANCIENT GATEWAY OF BORDEAUX.**  
France was formerly the entrance to the palace of the Dukes of Aquitaine, which later became the seat of the Parliament of Bordeaux. It was to Bordeaux that the French Government fled when the German Army approached within a few miles of Paris during the World War.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, JUNE 2, 1903

Victoria and Vicinity—Weather Forecast: Moderate or fresh southerly winds, partly cloudy, with occasional showers, to-night or Wednesday, stationary or higher temperature.

The debate to adjourn the House until to-day brought forth some spirited speeches by the members on both sides. After John Oliver had resumed his seat, W. W. B. McInnes, the ex-Provincial Secretary, took up the subject.

In the absence of Trustees Mason and Dr. Lewis Hall, the School Board at the special meeting last evening came to no decision in adopting the recommendation of H. Dunsell in connection with the conducting of manual training work in this city.

D. Lesming left for Seattle yesterday. He will be present at the regatta to be held to-morrow under the auspices of the University of Washington.

R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived from the Orient. She carried a large number of passengers. The Empress had on board about fifty tons of general cargo for Victoria.

A meeting of the Victoria Tourist Association will be held this afternoon. Important business pertaining to the arrangement of various amusements for the Summer months will be dealt with.

The C.P.M. Team will go on Thursday for Northern British Columbia. A meeting of the managing committee of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held next Thursday evening.

On Saturday next at the exhibition track the first of a series of Saturday afternoon races will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Driving Club.

## A Lazy Noon By the Old West Road

A Little Roadside World; Some Changes

By ROBERT CONNELL

Off the main road, where oiled surface fills the air with an odor pungent enough to overcome and obliterate the sweetness of fir woods, flowering shrubs and quick-growing herbs of May, a path discerned with difficulty leads into the thicket.

Here the ground is dotted with pink and white star-flowers, and fritillaries hang their dark bells. Decaying logs reveal their inner tawnyness through the crumbling of the charred exterior, and as a veil to hide them the tall bracken extends its fresh fronds, still curled at the tips. Through the ground below younger ones are pushing up their snaky heads. Easily broken in the days of youth the bracken gives forth a perfume like that of cucumber to the foot and hand of the intruder. Through the underbrush to the left is an opening and a glimpse of a mossy rock, and as the tall and slender inflorescences of the alumn-root.

The dry, warm moss invites to rest. The light clouds afford a half-shade from the sun, and during the leisurely of lunch nothing more is required. But later I am driven to the flecked shadow of a little group of fir, where, thanks to the sculpturing of the ice, which has given a gentle northern slope, and to the luxuriant growth of the now decadent moss, I recline at perfect ease. The resultant form of mind is the same, if the circumstances are different, as that which Wordsworth describes with a memory of Horace:

"To him most pleasant who on soft cool moss  
Extends his careless limbs along the front  
Of some busy cave, whose rocky ceiling  
Casts a twilight of its own, an ample shade."

My "cave" is an opening in the forest, the moss is warm and dry, the ceiling above is the vault of heaven, and while my impending covert of fir branches provides a "surface dappled over with shadows thrown from that lattice-work of green and grey, all sleep is flooded with sunshine."

A LITTLE ROADSIDE WORLD  
Not fifty yards from the road, and yet I am in a little world of solitude. The birds' voices are stilled at high noon, and as yet there is no sound of cricket and grasshopper. Not even a bee disturbs the utter quiet. But among the forests of the moss and across the deserts of the rock dark wolf-spiders come and go, the females with those precious sacs of blue teeming with minute eggs. Shiny black ants run to and fro on what appear to the lazy mortal purposeless journeys, and very rarely a sluggish mosquito hums faintly and presents his proboscis suggestively. A few pigeons fly overhead, and only by his movements does a warbler in the leafage betray his presence. A great swallow-tail butterfly sails silently across and away. The trees that stand around and wall in the little space from the outer world are firs, cedars, maples and alders, with spruces and willows larger than the younger "trees." The newly opened shoots of the spruce paint them a flesh bright green so that they look lighter in color than the cedars, rather than darker as they usually do. Away up into the top-most branches of one young Douglas fir a honeysuckle goes climbing, and its scarlet blossoms glow among the needles like a beacon on a Summer's night. And almost within reach of me the bleached skeleton of a tree lies across the moss, the branches that once bore their burden of gleaming needles and russet cones, and now dwindled to shapeless excrescences.

Overhead the sky's blue is restrained by a flag of cloud. It reminds one at times of the frost's handiwork on the window-pane, and again of the gentlest rippling of water. For a little while there are cloudlets like those which inspired the angels' heads in the background of the Sistine Madonna. I can imagine Raphael looking up at just such a sky as this on some Summer's day among the Umbrian hills, and letting his fancy play about their forms till they took the similitude of cherub hosts gathered

## CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

RAZ-MAH Capsules taken with a hot drink at meal-times are positive relief for Chronic Bronchitis. A wonderful remedy. Harmless. \$1 a box at all druggists. Just try it.

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## THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

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**THERAPION No. 2**  
**THERAPION No. 3**  
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Venereal Diseases. Sole Importers: THE CANADIAN DRUG COMPANY, Ltd., 1001-1003, 1005-1007, 1009-1011, 1013-1015, 1017-1019, 1021-1023, 1025-1027, 1029-1031, 1033-1035, 1037-1039, 1041-1043, 1045-1047, 1049-1051, 1053-1055, 1057-1059, 1061-1063, 1065-1067, 1069-1071, 1073-1075, 1077-1079, 1081-1083, 1085-1087, 1089-1091, 1093-1095, 1097-1099, 1101-1103, 1105-1107, 1109-1111, 1113-1115, 1117-1119, 1121-1123, 1125-1127, 1129-1131, 1133-1135, 1137-1139, 1141-1143, 1145-1147, 1149-1151, 1153-1155, 1157-1159, 1161-1163, 1165-1167, 1169-1171, 1173-1175, 1177-1179, 1181-1183, 1185-1187, 1189-1191, 1193-1195, 1197-1199, 1201-1203, 1205-1207, 1209-1211, 1213-1215, 1217-1219, 1221-1223, 1225-1227, 1229-1231, 1233-1235, 1237-1239, 1241-1243, 1245-1247, 1249-1251, 1253-1255, 1257-1259, 1261-1263, 1265-1267, 1269-1271, 1273-1275, 1277-1279, 1281-1283, 1285-1287, 1289-1291, 1293-1295, 1297-1299, 1301-1303, 1305-1307, 1309-1311, 1313-1315, 1317-1319, 1321-1323, 1325-1327, 1329-1331, 1333-1335, 1337-1339, 1341-1343, 1345-1347, 1349-1351, 1353-1355, 1357-1359, 1361-1363, 1365-1367, 1369-1371, 1373-1375, 1377-1379, 1381-1383, 1385-1387, 1389-1391, 1393-1395, 1397-1399, 1401-1403, 1405-1407, 1409-1411, 1413-1415, 1417-1419, 1421-1423, 1425-1427, 1429-1431, 1433-1435, 1437-1439, 1441-1443, 1445-1447, 1449-1451, 1453-1455, 1457-1459, 1461-1463, 1465-1467, 1469-1471, 1473-1475, 1477-1479, 1481-1483, 1485-1487, 1489-1491, 1493-1495, 1497-1499, 1501-1503, 1505-1507, 1509-1511, 1513-1515, 1517-1519, 1521-1523, 1525-1527, 1529-1531, 1533-1535, 1537-1539, 1541-1543, 1545-1547, 1549-1551, 1553-1555, 1557-1559, 1561-1563, 1565-1567, 1569-1571, 1573-1575, 1577-1579, 1581-1583, 1585-1587, 1589-1591, 1593-1595, 1597-1599, 1601-1603, 1605-1607, 1609-1611, 1613-1615, 1617-1619, 1621-1623, 1625-1627, 1629-1631,



# CLEARING THE MARKET SALE

## Bargains For Monday Shoppers

### Pastel Tinted Hats



For  
Summer  
Days

Lovely Shady Hats with large drooping brims, small chic shapes and good medium-brimmed hats in Summer shades of rose, lemon, green, popcorn, poudre and orchid. Fashioned from crinoline, soft straw weaves and novelty braids. In a wide range of prices from

**\$5.95 to \$12.50**

Sports Hats in combination and two-tone color effects; rose and white, green and white, blue, etc. In soft or rough straw weaves and in smart new shapes.

**\$7.95 and \$8.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

### Rayon Silk Underwear

Rayon Silk Bloomers in regulation and bobette styles; pink, peach, white, mauve, Nile, maize and Japonica. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair ..... **\$1.19**

Vests to match the above bloomers, opera style with headed top ..... **89¢**

Rayon Silk Bloomers, regulation and bobette styles, with full gusset; black, white, pink, peach, mauve, Nile, sunni, June rose, apricot and powder, a pair ..... **\$1.50**

Vests to match above, finished with hemstitched shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44, each ..... **\$1.25**

—First Floor

### Women's Bathing Suits

All-wool Bathing Suits. Shades scarlet, navy, peacock and red, with stripes on skirt. Each, at ..... **\$1.95**

"Universal" Knit Suits, all-wool and in solid colors, black, red, peacock, green and orange. Each, at ..... **\$4.50**

Jantzen Bathing Suits, black with Jantzen blue, canary and black, cardinal and white, Nile and black; white tops with blue trunks. Each **\$5.75 and \$6.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Women's House Dresses

Dresses in broadcloth, in neat patterns, straight styles and pleats, or popular basque effects; sizes 34 to 44. Each, at ..... **\$2.95**

House Dresses of heavy linene, in pretty patterns, peasant and basque styles; sizes 16, 18 and 20. Each, **\$3.75**

Dresses of Potter's flannel print, neat styles with pleats and finished with lace on collar and sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Each ..... **\$3.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Girls' White Pleated Skirts

**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

Girls' White Crepe de Chine Skirts, with knife or box pleats and straight backs. Made on a white bodice with built-up shoulders; sizes 6 to 14 years. Each ..... **\$3.95**

Girls' Pleated Skirts of white spun silk, made with a bodice top; sizes 6 to 14. Each ..... **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Chinaware Specials Monday

52-piece Dinner Sets, Wood & Sons willow pattern. Regular \$12.50, for ..... **\$6.95**

32-piece Dinner Sets, Johnson Bros. "Albany" pattern. Open stock. Regular a set \$9.50, for ..... **\$4.95**

Three only Imperfect Tea Sets of decorated china. Regular \$3.00, for ..... **\$1.00**

Decorated Salad Bowls, of English crockery. Each ..... **\$1.00**

White and Gold China Cups and Saucers, cups footed. Six for ..... **99¢**

Odd Covered Vegetable Dishes, with different decorations. Regular \$3.00, for ..... **\$1.00**

—Chinaware, Lower Main

### Needlework

Ecu Centres, stamped for embroidery on pure linen. In popular sizes and designs. Priced from **35¢ to \$2.00**

Crib Sets, stamped on Indian Head in nursery designs; cushion and crib cover. To embroider ..... **\$1.35**

36-inch Luncheon Sets, stamped on yellow Indian head in a teapot design in mauve applique. Cloth and four napkins. To embroider, at ..... **\$2.00**

—Needlework, First Floor

### For the New Baby

Baby Pillow Covers in Madeira work with scalloped edge and spray design in the corners. Different patterns to choose from. Unusually good value at, each ..... **\$1.00**

Toilet Sets make a very attractive gift. Shown in pink or blue boxes with a white brush, comb, powder box and soap dish, with "Baby" in gold lettering on each article. A set ..... **\$1.95**

—Babywear, First Floor

### 120 Royal Worcester Corsets Monday, \$2.50

Corsets of rayon stripe cotton, side-hook style, well shaped and with elastic at hips; four hose supporters. Each ..... **\$2.50**

Wrap-around Girdles, made of sections of striped batiste and strong, knitted elastic; low top and lightly boned. Each ..... **\$1.75**

—Corsets, Second Floor

### "Du Barry" Astringent Beauty Lotion

A new "Richard Hudnut" preparation that produces remarkable results, giving a youthful texture and a natural healthy glow to the skin. A bottle ..... **\$1.25**

NOTE—With each bottle purchased you receive FREE of charge a Du Barry acquaintance package containing the Du Barry creams and powder, also a booklet with the fascinating story of Madame Du Barry, a celebrated French beauty.

—Toiletries, Main and First Floors

### Girls' Flannel Blazers, \$4.95 Each

Girls' All-wool Flannel Blazers to wear with skirts or dresses. Shown in scarlet and blue. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each ..... **\$4.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Girls' Pullovers for Summer

**\$2.50 and \$2.95**

Girls' All-wool Sweaters, in pullover style. In pastel tints of pink, blue and Nile. They look very smart with white skirts; sizes 8 to 14. Each, **\$2.50 and \$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Hardware Specials

Baskets in colored, hand-painted floral designs. Shown in three sizes, suitable for shopping or work baskets. Regular to \$1.75, for ..... **85¢**

Stool and Step Combination for pantry use. Strong and neatly made. Takes up little space when not in use. Regular price \$1.50, for ..... **\$1.00**

Roast Pans of sheet iron, size 10x12 inches. Regular price, each 18¢, for ..... **10¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main



### Misses' and Women's New Style Wash Dresses

Cool and dainty looking and so easily freshened, these little tub frocks are ideal for warm Summer days.

Very attractive spun silk and flowered voile dresses, with round or V necks and short or long sleeves. A good selection in shades of pink, white, green, mauve, yellow and rose; sizes 16 to 44. Priced from

**\$2.95 to \$3.75**

A variety of voile, spun silk, cotton foulards and floral print dresses, in straight and two-piece effects, with novelty trimmings, tailored, V or round necks and long or short sleeves. Shown in reseda, peach, Pekin blue, rose and maize. Priced from

**\$3.95 to \$5.95**

Frocks of voile, Neptune crepe, rayon and floral print, showing shirring and pleats on the skirts, belts, pockets and novelty trimmings. Sleeveless dresses or with short or long sleeves and collars or flat necks. In shades of orchid, peach, reseda, maize and navy. Sizes 15 to 42. Priced from

**\$6.90 to \$9.90**

Good values in Neptune crepe, jersey cloth and crepe de chine dresses with tight bodices and shirred skirts or in two-piece effects with belts. Made with long or short sleeves and V or round necks. In all popular colorings. Sizes 14 to 42. Priced from

**\$10.90 to \$12.90**

—Mantles, First Floor



### Latest Styles in Summer Shoes

**At \$7.50 a Pair**

Made to sell at \$10.00 and \$12.00 a pair, these shoes are wonderful value.

New sandal effects in Toyo cloth, trimmed with silk kid and made in a variety of leathers and combinations. Beige kid with genuine lizard trimming, jade calf novelty straps, etc. Sizes and widths are complete. A pair, **\$7.50**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Flowers for the Coat and Suit, 75c

Shoulder Flowers made of silk, satin, velvet and other fine fabrics add a pleasing touch of color to the Summer coat or suit. Parma violets, gardenias, apple blossoms, roses, asters, chrysanthemums and primroses. Priced at, a bunch, **75¢**

—Main Floor

### 250 Pairs of Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

Special a pair ..... **\$1.35**

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, service weight, full fashioned, silk to the garter hem, square heel and well reinforced at all wearing parts. Shown in platinum, sonata, mocha, cedar, nude, champagne, chateau, patio, hoggar, naturelle, atmosphere, cane, Circassian, chaire, gold, black and white. Special, a pair ..... **\$1.35**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



### English Chamois Gloves

Women's English Chamois Gloves of excellent quality in two-button styles. Perfect fitting and washable. In white or natural. A pair ..... **\$2.50**

Chamois Gold Glove in regulation wrist length style with ventilated back and fingers. Ideal for sports wear. A pair, **\$2.50**

Women's Chamois Gloves in either gauntlet or two-button styles. In natural and white. A pair ..... **\$2.75**

English "Cleanwear" Gloves of good wearing chamois in gauntlet style with elastic at the wrist. In shades of light mode and feuille. A pair ..... **\$3.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

### Silks on Sale Monday

36-inch Figured Silks in an assortment of colors and patterns. Suitable for dresses. Reg. a yard \$2.98 for ..... **98¢**

36-inch Silk Voiles of clear weave and good grade. Dark and light grounds. A yard ..... **\$1.49**

36-inch Jacquard Satins, heavy texture and bright finish with small designs. Reg. a yard \$1.98 for ..... **98¢**

36-inch Silk Taffeta, excellent weight and in the wanted shades, including black. A yard ..... **98¢**

29-inch Extra Heavy Spun Silk. Makes ideal dresses. Cream only. A yard ..... **\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

### Japanese Sunshades, 75c and 98c Each

Japanese Sunshades in new and unusual colorings and extremely smart for the beach on sunny Summer days. Each **75¢ and 98¢**

—Main Floor

### 50 Tweed Suits

Offered Monday. Each

**\$13.95**

Suits of hard-wearing tweeds. Styles for men or young men, single or double-breasted, all well tailored and neat fitting. Greys, herringbones and mixed tweeds. Sizes 34 to 44. .... **\$13.95**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

### Men's Work Shirts

On Sale Monday

Men's Blue Chambray "Silver King" Work Shirts. Large, roomy shirts with collar and flap-covered pockets. All sizes ..... **\$1.19**

"Colonel Peck," heavy blue mixture-Gingham Work Shirts. Collar and button-down flaps on pockets. All sizes **\$1.19**

Khaki Mercerized Sports Shirts with attached or separate collar, double soft or band cuffs. Each ..... **\$1.75**

Men's All-wool Bathing Suits, solid colors with contrast stripe on skirt; all sizes. A suit, **\$1.95**

Men's All-wool Golf Hose, fancy designs with pullover tops. A pair ..... **95¢**

Men's Summer-weight White Naincheck Combinations; athletic style; all sizes. A garment ..... **85¢**

Men's Buckskin Driving Gloves with one dome fastener; slightly imperfect. Sizes 7½ to 9½. A pair ..... **\$1.69**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



### "Zo" Will Put Roses in Your Children's Cheeks

And Help to Build Little Ones For Bigger Things

The problem of getting your children to eat plenty of nourishing food is more simple than you think. Try this. Don't force them. Short rations for a few days will arouse keen interest in the most unwilling eater.

Serve "Zo" with each meal. It corrects the deficiencies of the modern diet. It supplies the food lime, iron and vitamins necessary to vigorous health. It will put roses in their cheeks. "Zo" is a natural aid to bowel action. It combats the germs that encourage constipation.

Ask for Children's Diet.

—Battle Creek Food Dept., Lower Main Floor



### Sheer Cottons for Summer Tub Frocks

All-cotton Voile, fine, sheer and practical. In the daintiest colors and designs. Because it is the finest possible cotton its tubbing and wearing possibilities are without limit. Priced at, a yard ..... **98¢**

Floral Voiles in beautiful new designs and plain or mixed colorings. A yard, **39¢, 59¢ and 69¢**

Printed Batistes, 36 inches wide, in both floral and jazz designs. Fast color. A yard ..... **59¢**

Very Dainty Pin-stripe Voiles with fancy silk stripes in peach, maize, Nile, rose and blue. A yard, **59¢**

40-inch Plain Voiles in all the new pastel shades. A yard ..... **29¢**

Fast-color Peter Pan Prints in designs and colorings perfect in every detail. A yard ..... **65¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Leather Handbags

Women's Real Leather Handbags in pouch or underarm shapes in a large range of new styles. In two-tone color ecets, or finished with metal corner trimming. Beautifully lined and fitted ..... **\$4.95**

Handbags of genuine leather in the newest styles of pouch and envelope shapes, mounted on strong frames with strap handles and fitted with change purse and mirror ..... **\$5.50**

Real Leather Handbags in many new shapes and styles in pouch and underarm effects, fitted with change purse and mirror and smartly lined. Shown in all plain colors and some two-tone effects ..... **\$6.50**

—Handbags, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.



# CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP

New Shipment, Per Tin, 15¢; 7 Tins, \$1.00

Evaporated Apricots, Small Choice Fruit, lb., 19¢  
Fry's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tins, 25¢  
Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkts., 27¢  
Del Monte Preserved Ripe Skinless Figs, 35¢ tin, 25¢  
Jiff Soap Flakes, large pkt., 20¢

Paulton & Noel's Potted Meat and Fish, all kinds, 25¢ jars, 20¢

Royal Red Sockeye Salmon, the finest packed, 1-lb. tins, 35¢  
Mapeline, reg. 45¢ size, 37¢  
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes, 22¢  
Beehive Syrup, 2-lb. tins, 16¢

1 Carton Royal Crown Washing Powder, 1 Pkt. Ammonia, 1 Tin Lye, 1 Pkt. Washing Soda and Silver-plated Pencil for, 60¢

Local Old Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 79¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 Fruits 5523 Butcher and Provision 5521-5522  
Delivery Dept. 5522 612 Fort St. Fish Dept. 5521

## CABARET - SUPPER - DANCE

### Empress Hotel

Wednesday, June 6, 1928

9 p. m.

#### CRYSTAL GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Fascinating singing and dancing numbers by members and friends of Commodore Broughton Chapter I.O.D.E.

Reservations at Empress Hotel. Tickets \$1.50

## WOMAN MAULED BY TWO TIGERS

### Huge Crowd Sees Thrilling Rescue By Lion Tamer

Bangor, Maine, June 2.—Mabel Stark, animal trainer, narrowly escaped death here, and 6,000 people watched a thrilling rescue when the lion tamer of a circus saved her from the claws of two tigers that had knocked her down.

Miss Stark slipped and fell as she entered the arena to perform her act with seven of the animals. One tiger rushed upon her, but she regained her feet and ran out of the cage before the animal reached her. When she returned to chastise the unruly animal, another tiger crept up from behind and knocked her down with one sweep of its big paw. Then both animals fell upon her prostrate body and clawed her about the shoulders, arms and breast.

The other tigers growled and showed their fangs. They were approaching the girl when the lion tamer and an attendant entered the cage and drove them off with spears and revolvers. They carried Miss Stark from the arena and she was taken to a hospital suffering from severe lacerations.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the home, Monday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m.

## ST. ALBAN'S FAIR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6  
Cor. Belmont-Ryan, Oaklands  
A Real Old Country Fair  
CARPET BOWLS AT NIGHT

## Benbow's Dog Mixture

Makes Healthy Dogs  
MacFarlane Drug Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## ECZEMA REMEDY

For External Use Only  
For centuries a sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs and many skin diseases. No matter how long or how bad. Give it a trial.

## Permanent Wave \$7.50 UP MARINELLO

713 Yates St. Phone 2477  
No. 9 Crail St. Duncan. Phone 252

## Silver Plated Table Ware

"The Honeymoon Set"  
In Tudor plate.  
Guaranteed quality. All the essential pieces to start housekeeping with. A lovely gift suggestion.  
\$9.95

Many Other Sets  
See Our Stock To-day  
Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.  
Cor. Government and View Streets  
Phone 675

## Mrs. Smith to Address Forum

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., will give a resume of the proceedings at the recent National Federation of Liberal Women held in Ottawa recently, before the Liberal Women's Forum on Friday next at 3 p. m. The meeting will be of a social nature and will be held in the headquarters, Broughton Street, where the Equimait members acting as hostesses at the tea hour. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will contribute readings.

Ladies' Guild for Sailors—The Ladies' Guild for sailors will meet in the Victoria (Connaught) Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, on Thursday afternoon, June 7, at 2 p. m. A full attendance of members is invited.

## TO ADDRESS CLUB



REV. ADA TONKIN

of Vancouver will speak on "George Bernard Shaw: Iconoclast or Creator" at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday, June 5, at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Tonkin is a delightful speaker and Tuesday's meeting will probably be the last of the season, it is hoped all members will attend. Piano-forte solos will be contributed by Miss Olga Hare.

## A Tasty Breakfast Food that Corrects Constipation



DINA-MITE

## ALL Need This Breakfast

A freshly cooked breakfast of Dina-Mite cereal contains all the elements required to nourish and sustain children and grown-ups for the long, active, summer days. In addition Dina-Mite, a natural laxative, prevents constipation without the aid of any artificial means.

## DINA-MITE The New Health Food

## MRS. J. STEWART NEW NATIONAL HEAD OF I.O.D.E.

Perth Woman Elected President; B.C. Resolution on Armistice Killed

Toronto, June 2.—Mrs. John Stewart of Perth is the choice of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire National Chapter for its president. This was disclosed at the conclusion of a two-hour private session yesterday afternoon, at which elections were completed, but formal announcement of the list of new officers will not be made until to-day. The following national councillors were elected:

British Columbia—Miss Dobson, Nanaimo; Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, Victoria; Mrs. Edgar Lee, Vancouver and Mrs. G. H. Kaley, Chilliwack; Yukon, Mrs. George Black, Dawson.  
B.C. RESOLUTION KILLED  
A resolution passed by the Provincial Chapter in British Columbia, protesting against the coupling of Armistice and Thanksgiving Day was rejected. Another resolution forwarded by the municipal chapter of Ottawa asked that the provincial chapter of Ontario "urge the national chapter to memorialize the Federal Government for an enactment, that irrespective of all other holidays a part of Armistice Day, November 11, in each year 10 a. m. to 12 noon be proclaimed and set aside Holy Day and as far as possible that a cessation of activities be urged in order that two minutes of silence may be generally observed all over Canada and that the citizens may have an opportunity of taking part in a service of remembrance in honor of those who gave their lives in the war."

The resolution was defeated after considerable discussion.

## WILD FLOWERS

Mrs. George Black of the Yukon moved the following resolution which was carried:

In view of the fact that many of our Canadian wild flowers are being exterminated, urgent steps be taken for their preservation by a campaign of education in the schools, by signs warning motorists and others against destruction, also that cities and towns be urged to have wild flower gardens in their public parks where varieties can be preserved. We also view with great concern and alarm the wholesale destruction of small trees. The destruction in our own district is pitiful."

## SCHOOLGIRLS' TOUR

The sum of \$1,200 is needed, it was reported by the committee in charge of the tour of English schoolgirls. So far the tour has raised about \$400 and \$800, according to Miss Joan Arnold, convenor.

The committee asked for subscription in the order but feels that it is a national work in which chapters will wish to share to a greater extent.

## R.C.M.P. PENSIONS

It was moved by Mrs. Hamilton Burr, seconded by Mrs. George Black that something tangible be done for the men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who have come just short of serving the required length of time for a pension. A petition will be made to the Government to have these men pensioned, under the old age pension laws.

## TO HOLD SUMMER CLASSES IN LOCAL SCHOOL OF DANCE

Students of advanced terpsichorean features and the higher ideals of ballet and ensemble dancing will be interested in the announcement that Boris Novikov, the eminent Russian ballet master, will keep his school open during the summer months and will conduct a normal course in ballet and other dance features during the summer term. This summer school term under this noted ballet master, will afford an opportunity to teachers throughout Greater Victoria and the Pacific Northwest to study advanced movements under a master who has had a wealth of experience.

From Novikov's ballets have come many famous dancers in the past, who are now either appearing professionally or conducting schools of their own throughout the world. Some of his pupils have entered the cinema industry and achieved marked success. Among those well-known dancers and teachers who have gone from his tutelage are N. Brossé, in Paris; M. Tvanova, in London; V. Calish, in Serbia; M. Ponzat, in Petrograd; N. Davis, and others of Los Angeles; Jacob Focuda, who was a prominent figure in the Imperial Ballet in Tokyo; Sergi Eliseeff, a member of the Anna Pavlova Troupe; Novikov is a graduate of the Imperial Ballet School at Petrograd, and has conducted schools in the leading centres of the world, including Petrograd, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, China and Japan.

Save the Children Fund—The following donations were received by F. Landsberg, local treasurer Save the Children Fund, for the period May 21 to 31: A. Anderson, \$3; H. M. Sargent, \$5; J. A. Taylor, \$10; James Ross, \$10; Lucy McDougall, \$5; W. C. Todd, \$20; Anon, \$1; Poplars School, \$10.80; W. C. Cronk, \$2; Burdick, \$10; S. Jane Gibson, \$50; D. Leeming, \$10; Mrs. A. W. White, \$1; Mrs. R. P. Blandy, \$1; J. C. Poole, \$12; N. F. Porritt, \$8; Miss Beatty, \$2; L. C. Clark, \$50; A. Webster, \$1; Mrs. E. Dixon, \$1; W. Tyson, \$5; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, \$25; E. B., \$2; First Baptist Church Nanaimo, \$7.30; F. Schacter, \$5; Mrs. E. C. Saunders, \$1; Mrs. J. Saunders, \$1; Violet Murray, \$1; Robert McConnell, \$5; J. Barnard, \$5; M. Parfitt, \$15; Douglas Street Baptist Church, \$17; Belmont Avenue United, \$3.70; Emmanuel Baptist, \$5.50; Metropolitan, \$9.90; Sarah Lewis, \$10; A. E. Cooper, \$1; Wm. Horden, \$5 and \$3.50. Total donations, \$344.15. Further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Landsberg at 681 Fort Street.

Among Victorians registered in London, England, recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, who have been visiting in the Mediterranean and the South of France, Miss Freda Watter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crump and Miss Crump and Chief Justice Gordon Hunter.

A very jolly dance was held at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, last night by the Victoria Club, a newly-formed organization of men and boys whose aim is to promote good fellowship. Mandarin blue and silver, the club colors, formed the keynote of the attractive decorations, and supper was served by the hosts wearing orange aprons and caps. A three-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Camoun I.O.D.E.—The new headquarters of the I.O.D.E., 401 Union Bank Building, supper was served by the Camoun Chapter held their regular monthly meeting there on Wednesday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m.

# SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

## IS HONORED BY I.O.D.E.



MRS. ALBERT F. GRIFFITHS

of Victoria, past provincial president, who was elected one of four National Councillors for British Columbia at the annual meeting of the National Chapter I.O.D.E. in Toronto yesterday.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Clawson, Arnot Avenue, will leave on Monday for Chicago on a visit to friends and relatives.

Miss M. Morgan of Honolulu is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Miss J. Elliott, Bank Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rodgers of Vancouver are spending a few weeks in Victoria.

Capt. R. Ellis, formerly of Bowell, B.C., arrived from England yesterday and is a guest at the Union Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond of Vancouver are among the visitors from the mainland visiting in Victoria over the week-end.

Mrs. H. W. Morry, of Port Eslington, has arrived in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. Ditton of Graham Street.

Mr. J. C. Holley and Mr. Fred Finn left for Port Angeles, where he is in charge of Great Central Lake on a fishing trip.

Miss Frances Bennett of Vancouver is spending the week-end at Pinnery Bay as the guest of Miss Mary Proctor of Vancouver.

Mrs. C. S. McKee and Miss Mary McKee of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. McKee and Mr. W. H. McKee of Toronto, are spending the last few days in Victoria.

Miss Eunice and Joy Whiteside, R.N., of Port Angeles, are visiting their sister, Miss Julia Whiteside, for a few days prior to their departure for the East by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Lyons have arrived in Victoria after motoring from Los Gatos, California, and will occupy their home at Oak Bay for the summer months.

Mr. Ralph Rogers of New York left yesterday for where he is to be a guest at the Hotel Vancouver until July 4 when he will leave on a trip to Alaska.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, on account of recent family bereavements has found it necessary to make his departure for England and is leaving for that purpose on June 3. He will be returning at the end of August.

The members of the John's Guild will hold a silver tea on Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Richards, 1000 Craigdarroch Road. A musical programme will be contributed by the following: Mrs. J. Travis, Mrs. C. Tice, Miss C. Moore and Miss Nan Hulton.

Lieut. Charles Falkland Lowen arrived from Vancouver yesterday on a visit to his uncle and aunt, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, "Clovelly." Esquimalt, Lieut. Lowen is on leave from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed with his regiment, the Royal Artillery, Rajputana Mountain Battery.

Hon. Harold Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery of Kenya Colony, Africa, have arrived in Vancouver, where they are the guests of Mrs. Gardiner Johnson. Mrs. Montgomery was formerly Mrs. Ursula Montgomery and resided in Victoria for several years before leaving for Kenya.

Among Victorians registered in London, England, recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, who have been visiting in the Mediterranean and the South of France, Miss Freda Watter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crump and Miss Crump and Chief Justice Gordon Hunter.

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## IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS ARE I.O.D.E. TOPIC

Toronto, June 2.—The Immigration committee of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire strongly supported the Government in any feasible methods to check the distribution of misleading literature and publicity on Canada circulated in Great Britain, according to a resolution passed at yesterday's session of the annual convention.

It was suggested by one speaker that the order might work a little with the boards of trade and commerce throughout Canada in an effort to bring out booklets with correct information about Canada and budgets for families.

## COUNCILS OF IMMIGRATION

The committee endorsed the holding of councils on immigration such as that which took place in Ottawa early this year, at which fifteen women's organizations conferred with the Government on this subject. It also was recommended that the Government should assume expenses for delegates participating from various organizations.

Increased co-operation between provinces and the Dominion Government in immigration and settlement, especially in boys' work was urged in another resolution that will go to the Government.

Other resolutions growing out of the report on immigration which will be sent to the Government, set forth the necessity for a moderate steady flow of newcomers, a preponderance of British stock and a majority of agricultural workers.

## DANGER OF AUTOCRACY

Mrs. W. L. Macfarlane of Toronto, convenor of the citizenship committee, in her report said:

"In Canada as well as Europe, there is danger of drifting towards autocracy, the autocracy of either one man or a minority group, so destructive to democracy. The impulse that has seized upon our national life in country as well as city communities, is to set people apart with boundaries of class, creed or nationality. These barriers do not make for national unity. The richness of life comes from the blending of varying racial traits through sympathetic personal contacts," said Mrs. Macfarlane.

Mrs. Winnifred Kydd of Montreal, convenor of the committee of immigration, urged that all practical efforts be made to assist, assimilate and Canadianize newcomers to the Dominion should be fostered by the delegates.

was served at a daintily arranged table, decorated with colored balloons and centrepieces. A bouquet of pink chrysanthemums, Miss Mollie Neate, the secretary-treasurer, for her services rendered in the past.

Those present were: Miss Mollie Neate, Mrs. George Macfarlane, Mrs. Grace Milne, Helen Saunders, Anne Proctor, Harriet Nathan, Irene Edwards, Minnie Corrie, Dorothy Raine, Dorothy Dams, Jean Smith and Margaret Pettman.

A miscellaneous shower was held at 2738 Grahame Street yesterday in honor of Miss Winnie Macdonald, whose marriage will take place this month when Mrs. A. Marconini of Royal Oak, Mrs. H. Marconini and Mrs. J. Hogg, aunts of the bride-elect, were joint hostesses. The reception room was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and many beautiful flowers. The bride-elect sat in the room to the strains of the Wedding March. The numerous gifts were concealed in a huge bandbox decorated in pink and white, dainty little feast of roses, assisted by Margaret Kerr and Mary Livey, presenting the box to the bride-elect. Supper was served in the dining-room, which was prettily decorated in blue and white, with a profusion of carnations and tea roses. The bride-elect sat under a large wedding bell and cut a miniature bride's cake with the good wishes of all present. Later the evening was merrily spent in music and games. The invited guests were: Mesdames Davies, Terry, Noble, Redgar, Campbell, Laver, Oakley, McQuade, Rea, Harrison, Sherman-Anderson, Jackson, Florence, Baker, McIndoe, Laird, Grey, Montaldi, Schmeidler, Schmeidler, R. W. Wilson, Urquhart, McCague, Tippet, Taylor, Rolfe, Richards, Ross, Novis, Kerr, Jones, McLeod, Livey and Ely; the Misses Marconini, M. Marconini, E. Sealey, E. Griffin, J. Bowman, M. Noble, B. Campbell, D. Baker, E. Harrison, A. Bowman, H. Noble, M. Montaldi, E. Campbell, L. Kerr, V. Novis, E. Mesher, N. Bannerman, J. Ross, M. Livey, M. Kerr, M. Bastedo, E. Florence and J. Crossen.

At the home of Mrs. F. J. Stapledon, 310 Vancouver Street, Native Daughters, Post No. 3, of which Mrs. Stapledon is vice-factor, held a delightful bridge party last evening. The reception room was gay with a profusion of early summer flowers, and a delicious supper was served. The prize-winners were: Mrs. P. R. Fleming, Mrs. George Macfarlane, Mrs. A. R. Killam and Mr. F. J. Stapledon.

The home of Mrs. McDougall, 424 Moss Street, was the scene of a delightful surprise party on Wednesday evening, given by the Excelsior Class of the Fairfield United Church in honor of Miss Margaret McDougall and Misses McDougall and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, and Mr. Oliver Pauline, who are to be married shortly. The Westminister Glee Singers were also guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at the tea hour.

Mrs. Angus Galbraith and Mrs. Wm. Russell, representing the Board of W.M.S. of Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. T. B. Brown, representing the Baptist Women's Union, and Mrs. J. Strachan, the Young Women's Auxiliary, will leave during the week-end for Vancouver to represent Victoria at the annual provincial convention of the Baptist Church and the W.M.S. convention, to be held in the mainland city next week. Mrs. C. C. Spofford, who is at present on the mainland, will also attend the sessions as a delegate for the board.

A very pleasing incident took place at the close of the usual practice of the Fairfield United Church choir last evening, when Miss Vera Bevan was the recipient of the choir's best wishes on the occasion of her approaching marriage. On behalf of the choir Mrs. W. C. Warren, president, presented to the bride-elect a beautiful cut glass flower vase artistically filled with Spring flowers. Major Harry Watts, organist and choir leader, conveyed to her the congratulations and good wishes, also expressed the appreciation of the services rendered by her on behalf of the church and choir. Afterwards the choir with their friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroder, 139 Cambridge Street, at whose home the pleasing incident took place.

The Ke O's Girls' Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Dams, formerly known as Miss Dorothy Stratton, 2024 Stanley Avenue, who was joint hostess with Miss Dorothy Raine. During the evening a contest was given, the winners of the two prizes being Miss Anne Proctor and Miss Harriet Nathan. Supper

## You, Too, Can Know the Joy of Wash-day Freedom

Wash day is just as unnecessary in your home as spinning, weaving, or any of the other old-fashioned home toils of our grandmothers' time. The necessity of confining wash day to a thing of the past. To-day the modern woman, the healthy woman, the happy woman, knows the joys of wash day freedom. It gives her more time for pleasure and for her family. This wash day freedom is offered to every woman in Victoria, and at a cost much less than you anticipate.



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DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

## ART STUDENTS

INSTRUCTION IN PAINTING  
DRAWING — COMPOSITION  
PEN AND INK — COMMERCIAL ART  
ARTHUR CHECKLEY Studio: 303 UNION BUILDING

## SAANICH BRAND

### Good Red Salmon

30¢ PER TIN — At all Grocers

Packed by

Saanich Canning Company Limited

SIDNEY, B.C.

## Jubilee W.A. Plans Annual Membership Drive For June 11

The Women's Auxiliary to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital will conduct its annual membership campaign at David Spencer Limited, commencing Monday, June 11. Plans for this annual drive were made at the meeting of the auxiliary held in the Nurses' Home Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Rhodes in the chair.

As this campaign is the method by which the auxiliary collects subscriptions and dues for the year, it is hoped that as many of the members as possible will find it convenient to pay up in that time.

Plans were also made in connection with the graduation exercises which take place on June 7 at the First United Church, and for the annual meeting of the auxiliary on June 27. Bills to the amount of \$60.84 were ordered paid.

The meeting passed a standing vote of sympathy to Mrs. H. J. Scott in her recent bereavement.

Officers Installed—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting Friday evening at 1230 Government Street. Worthy President Sister Carter presiding. A large number of members were present, including the D.D.S.P., Mrs. Rowbottom. The business of the evening included installation of officers, the following being installed: W.P., Sister Carter; W.V.P., sister Jane; W.F.S., Sister Skelton; W.R.S., Sister Armstrong; W.I., Sister Hocking; W.F.C., Sister Burkmar Jr.; W.S.C., Sister Christy; W.I.G., Sister Billing; W.O.G., Sister Burkmar Sr. Arrangements were made for a bazaar in the near future also a whist drive to be given after the next regular meeting. The D.D.S.P., Sister Rowbottom, was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers after which refreshments were served.

Equimait I.O.D.E.—The meeting of the Equimait Chapter, I.O.D.E., has been postponed until Monday, June 11, on account of the holidays and will be held at "Hillhaven," by kind invitation of the regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill.

Friendly Help—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, June 5, at 10:30 in the association rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

## Healthful Cleanliness Old Dutch

THE daily use of Old Dutch ensures a healthful Home. It is a natural detergent, the safe cleanser for cooking utensils, glassware, enamelled surfaces and a hundred other uses. It contains no lye, acids or hard grit to injure the finest surfaces or affect the hands. For economy, comfort and safety there is nothing else like Old Dutch Cleanser. MADE IN CANADA



(Other Social News on Page 7)

## Sands history of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

DESPITE the discontent of the people of this Province, the work on the railroad that had been promised them was forging steadily ahead.

Construction was started, and the surveying was being pushed as rapidly as possible. This did not appease the dissatisfied people of British Columbia, and appeals were finally made to the Imperial authorities. Next week we shall see what came of this procedure.

## Certainly!

WE certainly do appreciate the confidence that this community has in us and in our policies; a confidence expressed in a most concrete way by increasing patronage.

## SANDS MORTUARY

Distinctive Funeral Service

1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA



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## Racking Headaches? Kidney Troubles?

Quickly relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"



MRS. R. TESSIER

St. Jean de Matha, P.Q.—"I was very weak, suffered from a bad case of kidney trouble and severe headaches. I was treated for a long time, but became discouraged, so decided to try 'Fruitatives.' Soon I noticed a relief, and after six months my health completely returned."—Mrs. Romulus Tessier.

"Fruitatives" works with nature to restore healthful action to kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels. It is made of the intensified juices of ripe, fresh fruit and tonics which drive out poisons, purify the blood, cleanse and tone up the whole system.

Start your system working correctly with "Fruitatives."

25c and 50c a box.

(Adv.)

As a preventive it destroys germs helps to keep gums firm—

Ask your dentist about

Assorbine Jr.

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Drugists' 125

WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief, try our drug for DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

In seed tin box with our signature, AND ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE.

Not a medicine, but an old reliable remedy RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for half a century.

YOU AS NERVOUS, HAVE BACK-ACHE, DELAYED PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, or other symptoms, do not delay. The price is \$2.00 box (or \$3.00 for "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases) mailed on receipt.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO., 621 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

Columbia School Recital—In the monthly recital of the Columbia School of Music last evening the junior grade students in piano and violin rendered a very delightful programme in which excellent training was shown. In the piano junipers special mention should be made of Audrey Milne, Phyllis Holmes Jean Mayhew and Donald Scott, a promising little student of six years of age. Other pleasing piano numbers were by Virginia Rose, Elsie Cross, Douglas Bonner, Adele Bell, Verna Jundy, Jacqueline Tweed, Violet Waite, Fred Bell, Nancy Anthony, Ernest Ockell, Nan Smith, Madeline Trigg, Earl Perry, Alice MacKenzie, Louise Blauw. The violinists of the evening deserve much praise for their good clean work, and were: Muriel Graham, with her sister Hilda, at the piano; Robert Bianco, Roy Gonnason, Alan Mayhew, Katherine Scates and Opal Abernethy.

Canadian Daughters.—The regular meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Native Sons' Hall, when a report of the Grand Council Convention will be presented.

The Weakness of Old Age.

Impaired functions; want of recuperative power, and hardened arteries, are among the marks of old age.

They may not always be prevented, but they can often be retarded or helped.

The tonic effect of "Fellows" Syrup often acts as a "brake" upon these destructive tendencies.

Prescribed and recommended by doctors throughout the world for

Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Anemia, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only. Refuse imitations. Insist on the genuine.

FELLOWS SYRUP

Mark

Normal Students in Fine Display

Annual Exhibition of Work at Mount Tolmie School

The annual exhibition of the work accomplished by the students of the Provincial Normal School, Mount Tolmie, was held yesterday afternoon.

There was a gratifying attendance of friends and parents of the students, who greatly enjoyed the entertainment afforded them, in examining the various exhibits and witnessing the folk dancing and physical drills which were given on the broad lawn at the south of the imposing building.

Samples of project work were set out in the well-lighted classrooms. Samples of the sewing done by the students, which lined the four walls of two entire rooms, drew enthusiastic comments; raffia work and other forms of handicraft came also into their own share of praise.

Afternoon tea was served by the girls who had prepared all the refreshments offered their guests.

The pleasure of the afternoon, included an inspection of the Model School which is conducted by Miss Kate Scanlan and Miss Isabel Barron, and which is attended by children of the Mount Tolmie district.

Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Mrs. J. W. Gibson acted as judges of the project work, and the prize winners were: First prize, fur project, Miss Betty Allen, Misses Cowper and Lemm; second prize, homes of the ages, Misses Barrett and Cleave; third prize, wool project, Miss Mary E. Clark, specially recommended (1), suitable material for underwear, Misses Tooley and Richards; (2), silk project, Misses Pearlman, Parker and Elise Robinson; (3), sugar project, Miss Lillian Hunt; (4), labor saving devices, Misses Gregory and House.

Council Women Want Botanical Gardens Started

Toronto, June 2.—A resolution was passed at yesterday's session of the National Council of Women, meeting in annual convention at Annesley Hall here, reaffirming the council's previous stands urging that provision be made for botanical gardens.

The gathering believed that botanical gardens should be established throughout Canada, and more adequate provision should be made for their purpose.

Mrs. Dignan of Toronto, convener of the committee on fine arts and crafts, gave a survey of the development of art in the Dominion. She emphasized the need of botanical gardens, of good architecture, intelligent planning, preservation of Canada's natural resources in its forest, native flowers and the natural beauty of the country. She also urged the value of the preservation of handicrafts, the development of music and drama.

Social and Personal

Mrs. F. Freer and Mrs. F. Middleton were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Yule, 3117 Jackson Street, in honor of Miss Sadie Strange, a June bride-elect.

The room was prettily decorated in pink and white. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in a large decorated hat box with silver horseshoe and silver streamers. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The invited guests were: Mesdames Strange, Cordwell, Archer, H. Freer, Hurst, Francis, McPherson, Healey, Ross, Temple, Florence, Sherrill, McKennie, McNeil, Thompson, Gough, Roark, Milburn, McCague, Middleton, Yule, F. Freer, McLennan and the Misses J. Duncan, K. Thomas, R. Watson, J. Alderhew, S. Strange, Yule, N. Menelawa, M. Caldwell, M. Frost, F. McAlpine, A. McKennie, M. Houge, E. Morry, E. Florence, M. McLennan and C. Schmeis.

Fashion Plaque

The blouse of a pale green chiffon gown is caught into folds at the front and set off by four realistic gardenias arranged in a row.

A Bald Head Kindergarten

Favus sufferers in a Near East Relief orphanage school in Armenia.

Favus is an infection of the scalp caused by filth and undernourishment and is very infectious. A large proportion of the 60,000 children in Near East Relief institutions have been infected at one time or another. Shaving the heads is an initial step towards its cure. The relief worker in the picture is wearing a head dress as protection against the malady.

Death Appeal Before Court

Leung Chong, Sentenced to Be Hanged on June 22, Ask Revision of Case

Lee Lim, Accused of Wounding Wong Lim, Carries Case to Appeal Court

An appeal against his conviction by jury at the Vancouver Assize trials, and a sentence of death passed upon him by Mr. Justice Morrison, is filed on behalf of Leung Chong, held for the murder of the late Ernest Sargent, a police officer of the Mainland force, for hearing at the Victoria sittings of the B.C. Court of Appeal, to open on Tuesday next.

Leung Chong is under sentence to be hanged for the crime on June 22.

An appeal by Lee Lim from conviction at the Victoria Assizes and a sentence of fifteen years' penal servitude on a charge of attempted murder, is also filed. Lee Lim was accused of shooting Wong Lim in an affray on Douglas Street at Herald Street, and sentenced by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Charles P. Porter and Al Marks, of Vancouver, sentenced by Mr. Justice Morrison to seven years in the penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the public in connection with the operation of C. P. Porter and Company stockbrokers, are appealing that decision.

Twenty other criminal appeals, and twenty civil appeals, are listed for hearing at the present term of the court. The court will convene at 11 a.m. on Tuesday next. The full list follows:

LIST NO. 1

1. Rex (R.) vs. Wah Lung alias Wong Wa (A.); Stuart Henderson, counsel for appellant; M. B. Jackson, K.C., counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Judge P. S. Lappman, of County Court, Victoria.

2. Rex (R.) vs. Lee Lim (A.); Stuart Henderson, counsel for appellant; A. D. Macfarlane, counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice C. A. McDonald.

3. Rex (R.) vs. Gilmore (A.); C. S. Arnold, counsel for appellant. Appeal from decision of Police Magistrate H. C. Shaw, Vancouver.

4. Rex (R.) vs. Leung Chong (A.); Stuart Henderson, counsel for appellant; A. D. Macfarlane, counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Morrison.

5. Rex (R.) vs. Porter and Marks (Porter A.); W. J. Murdoch, counsel for appellant. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Morrison.

6. Rex (R.) vs. Porter and Marks (Marks A.); A. H. Fleischmann, counsel for appellant. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Morrison.

7. Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company (R.) vs. H.M. the King (A.); George A. Grant, counsel for appellant; H. Locke, K.C., counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Court of Revision.

8. Mid-Lakes Timber Company (R.) vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Company (A.); J. E. McMullen, counsel for appellant; W. E. Burns and W. W. Ferguson, counsel for the respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

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9. Erickson et al. (A.) vs. Campbell Limited et al. (R.); Gordon S. Wismer, counsel for appellant; J. M. Macdonald, K.C., counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

10. Lyell (A.) vs. Cormack et al. (R.); J. D. MacAlpine, counsel for appellant; G. Roy Long, counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Murphy.

11. Morton (A.) vs. Brighouse et al. (R.); C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for appellant; E. P. Davis, K.C., counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

12. Georgia Construction Company Limited, et al. (R.) vs. Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company (A.); C. H. Locke, K.C., counsel for appellant; J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Morrison.

13. Erickson (R.) vs. the Preferred Accident Insurance Company et al. (Erick Erickson A.); C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for appellant; Alfred Bull and S. J. Semman, counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Gregory.

14. Peterson (R.) vs. Millard Packing Company Limited (A.); E. P. Davis, K.C., counsel for appellant; C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for respondent. Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Vancouver, June 2.—Baptist churches of British Columbia will open their thirty-second annual convention in the First Baptist Church here to-morrow afternoon. The principal speaker at the convention will be Rev. M. L. Orchard of Winnipeg.

Teacher-Tommy, your mother buys a hat for \$10, another for \$20, a dress for \$40, and a coat for \$50—what is the result?

Tommy—A fearful row with father.

VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

(Registration)

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.

Report for Week 30, Ending May 28, 1928

Pro Name Bred 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Eggs Week Total Total Points

1. Chaplin & Oswald B.R. 0 7 7 2 3 6 0 7 7 46 1145 1147.9

2. Experimental Farm, Assisi B.R. 5 7 6 4 6 1 6 6 6 6 84 1264 1428.6

3. O. G. Golding B.R. 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1011.6

4. M. S. Stephens B.R. 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1193.4

5. J. Burgess B.R. 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1153.9

6. Cooke & Merrett B.R. 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1225.9

7. O. G. Hunt B.R. 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1330.2

8. H. H. B. Cunningham B.W. 5 8 5 8 5 8 5 8 5 8 74 1242 1069.4

9. Experimental Farm, Sidney B.W. 7 2 5 2 3 0 1 5 6 6 37 1034 929.3

10. J. G. Scott B.W. 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1078.3

11. H. A. Gilroy B.W. 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 82 1219 1341.1

12. H. B. Jeffrey B.W. 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 82 1075 1050.6

13. W. A. B. Paul B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1271 1379.1

14. J. Beattie B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1263 1326.4

15. A. Adams B.W. 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 999 1075.4

16. R. E. Aul B.W. 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 1266 1378.8

17. Baines & O'Farrell B.W. 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 1185 1060.5

18. T. Barclay B.W. 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 1185 1060.5

19. J. O. Butterfield B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

20. W. Bradley B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

21. J. L. Douglas B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

22. Westwood Farm, Sidney B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

23. D. Edwards B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

24. A. Georgeon B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

25. J. Gurney B.W. 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 84 1274 1369.7

26. E. Gwynne B.W. 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 1000 1027.9

27. A. V. Lang B.W. 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 1193 1261.4

28. H. Mackenzie B.W. 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 74 1227 1319.9

29. A. D. McLean B.W. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1227 1319.9

30. F. Nichols B.W. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1077 1140.3

31. N. E. Plaston B.W. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1193 1259.7

32. W. Robbins B.W. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1193 1259.7

33. R. W. Tull B.W. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1364 1483.3

34. R. W. Tull B.W. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 84 1364 1483.3

REMARKS—Please address all correspondence to the Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

Week's Production 749

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AN EMPRESS-TO-BE AS A "SWEET GIRL GRAD"—Miss Matsudaira photographed here as a "sweet girl graduate" of Friends School at Washington, probably will be the next Empress of Japan. She is, to marry Prince Chichibu, her apparent to the Japanese throne. She had just received her diploma from Friends School when this striking picture was taken. Miss Matsudaira's father is the Japanese ambassador to the United States.

## Glee Singers Charm Victoria Audience

Great Reception Given Westminster Choristers at the Royal Victoria Theatre; Will Sing Again To-night

For the second time this season—the first was the coming of the English Singers last March—Victoria has had the unique pleasure of listening to a group of singers hailing from England, the home of the greatest choral achievement in the world's history of music.

As on the first occasion the appearance last evening of the Westminster Glee Singers at the Royal Victoria Theatre again witnessed similar predominating features—a magnificent reception, a very large audience, and each with the approval of the most discerning.

The singing of the Westminster Glee Singers was a magnificent performance, every moment proving delightful, instructive, and unforgettable.

The remarkable and extremely effective body of singers has been carefully chosen by Edward Branscombe, at one time a tenor lay-vicar at Westminster Abbey, under whose direction the organization is on its present tour of Canada, making a tremendous appeal to all musical people.

Trained, trained, and specially trained, subjugating self for the whole complete in understanding the compositions of the early great masters of English music, perfect in their art, perfect in taste, dictation and rhythmic effort, and gifted with beautiful vocal organs, are some of the attributes at the heart of the Westminster Glee Singers, many of whom have been selected from the greatest choirs of England, from St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Magdalen College, Oxford and Worcester Cathedral.

In tone quality, balance, expressive results and in naturalness, subtlety and finesse the organization is an ideal, a deliciously musical and beautifully accomplished are the varied and fine old gems and part-music of long ago, the singing of the boys being particularly impressive.

Parent-teacher Association—The Oakland Parent-teacher Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. After the usual business session a social evening will be held and refreshments served. As this will be the last meeting until next Fall a large attendance is requested.

Lake Hill W.I.—The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 in the Community Hall.

Boys' Voices

In this section there was one solo only, Edwin Brasher singing Sir Frederick Cowen's "The Swallows" in such entrancing manner that brought forth an undiminished and enthusiastic young singer giving with great success the old favorite "Cherry Ripe."

In their ensemble number, the boys, Dr. Arne's charming "When the Bells Sings," gave a beautiful vocal performance, responding to a rapturous demand with Sanderson's "Vocal Waits."

The Ensemble Numbers

In the concerted numbers by the full choir, there was real pleasure, beautiful in tone, true in intonation, admirable in articulation, all filling out so well. Among these were the glees "Oh, By Rivers" (Sir Henry Bishop), "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," by William Knappett, a thrilling accompaniment, the opening number "The Hunt is Up" (J. L. Hatton); the two Scottish airs "Bonnie Dundee" and "My Love She's But a Lassie Yet"; the anthem "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies" Sake, the favorite carol "Good King Wenceslas" and the three "Sailor Chanteys," the solo parts being splendidly rendered by Albert G. Greene, one of the fine bases of the choir. The recall number, "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" creating much merriment and enthusiasm. The quartettes, too, were thoroughly enjoyed. "I Love My Love" (G. B. Allen) and the humorous quartette "Over the Wall" (D. Dore), giving unbounded delight. These were finely sung with accomplished vocal effort and finish.

Fine Men Soloists

The soloists among the men were remarkably good and in the order of the programme these were the great bass aria "Arise, Ye Subterranean Winds" (Henry Purcell), sung by James Barber, a bass of surpassing power and quality, who gave as an extra number "We a Hundred Pipers" in characteristic style; Charles Draper, another of the bases with a fine rich voice in



# Can Hit But Cannot Win Games

## Washington Advised To Study Technique Of "Hitless Wonders"

Goslin and Reeves, of Senators, Hold First Two Places in Hitting in American League and Club Is Near Top in Both Fielding and Batting, But Last Place in Standing Is Best Bucky Harris Can Do; Hornsby Climbs to the First Place in National League Batting; Official Averages

Chicago, June 2.—Bucky Harris and his Washington Senators could well afford to study the technique of the old White Sox "hitless wonders."

With the first seven weeks of the American League race ended, the Senators have a paradoxical record, unofficial averages to-day showed. They had the two leading batsmen of the circuit in Goslin and Reeves. They had a first division batting and fielding team, but were in the cellar of the games won and lost column.

The old White Sox collected but few hits. Yet those few were converted into winning runs and a pennant.

Adding five points to his average, "Goose" Goslin increased his lead in the race for individual honors during the seventh week of play, while Reeves climbed from sixth to second place. Barnes, of the Senators, dropped from second place to fourth, being displaced by Reeves and Kress, of St. Louis.

The ten leading hitters and their averages:

Goslin, Washington, .420; Reeves, .391; Kress, St. Louis, .384; Barnes, Washington, .370; Fonseca, Cleveland, .367; Durocher, New York, .360; Ruth, New York, .350; Galloway, Detroit, .350; Gehrig, New York, .351; and E. Miller, Philadelphia, .349. Of the group, Galloway made the largest gain during the week, climbing from twenty-fifth to eighth place.

**COVELESKI ON TOP**

With Pippas of the Yankees, dropping his first game of the season during the week, old Stanley Coveleski, a team mate, took the lead in the pitching race. He has won four games and lost none. Among the more technical scorers, however, Pippas still is first with eight victories and one defeat, and Herb Pennock, coach of the Yankees, is second with a record of seven wins and one loss.

The Yankees dropped five points in team batting during the week, but still retain their leadership in the department, with an average of .314, or five points more than Cleveland, which climbed from third to second place with a five-point gain. Boston ousted Philadelphia from first place in team fielding with a .980.

**OTHER LEADERS**

Double plays, Cleveland, 51; runs, New York, 267; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia 147; home runs, New York, 47; stolen bases, Barrett, Chicago, 9; and team stolen bases, Detroit, 37.

New York June 2.—Rogers Hornsby, the new Boston manager, displaced George Grantham from the topmost point in the National League batting averages this week, according to figures issued to-day and including games of last Wednesday. The Red Sox not only broke into the lead at the expense of the injured Pittsburgh infielder, but also lifted his mark to .397 for thirty-seven games.

Sherry Fied Blake, of Chicago, continued to lead the pitchers by the simple process of engaging in no games and maintaining intact his perfect average of five wins and one loss. He was followed by Clark, of Brooklyn, with 6 and 1; Rhem, of St. Louis, with 5 and 1; Lucas, of Cincinnati, with 5 and 2; and Benton, of New York, with 7 and 2.

The Pirates remained in the lead in team batting at .293, but this clubbing was not sufficient to check the Pirate slump. St. Louis pressed the Pirates with .269, but New York had only .278 for the third spot.

**OTHER BATSMEN WELL UP**

Regular players trailing Hornsby in the individual averages were Grantham, Pittsburgh, .394; Callaghan, Cincinnati, .394; Douthitt, St. Louis, .372; Ott, New York, .371; Fitch, Cincinnati, .366; Bottomley, St. Louis, .364; P. Waner, Pirates, .353; Roettger, St. Louis, .348; Lindstrom, New York, .346; and Purdy, Cincinnati, .341.

Hack Wilson, of Chicago, National League home run leader, with 9, has slumped almost out of the 300 to 301. Blonnette, of Brooklyn, with 3, and Bottomley, of St. Louis, with 7, were home rivals. Frisch, of St. Louis, with 36 and in stolen bases 12, and tied his teammate, Bottomley, for the greatest number of doubles, 14. Douthitt, of St. Louis, set the pace in runs scored with 35, and in base hits with 70.

Curt Walker found the reaches of the Cincinnati field convenient for three bases and showed the way in triples with 7.

In team fielding, the flashy Cincinnati team, shares the top with the Chicago Cubs. Each had an average of .972, but the record of the Reds was made more impressive by their adeptness in turning up with double plays.

## No Lacrosse Game Here Next Tuesday

Leonard Tait, president of the Victoria and District Lacrosse League, announced this morning that the game scheduled for next Tuesday between the Sons of Canada and Sidney has been cancelled. The next game in the league will be on Thursday, when the Canadian Puget Sound team will travel to Sidney.

## Macaulay Point Golf

A men's monthly par competition will be held at the Macaulay Point Golf Club to-morrow.

## HAWKES RUINS ALL-FRENCH SEMI-FINAL

Australian Southpaw Defeats Brugnon, Veteran Frenchman, at Auteuil

Meets Lacoste To-morrow; Helen Wills Wins Another Match Easily

Auteuil, France, June 2.—Resuming a quarter final match, interrupted by rain yesterday, J. D. Hawkes, veteran Australian, defeated Jacques Brugnon, France, 6-4, 5-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4. Hawkes thus ruined the possibility of an all-French semi-final. He will meet Lacoste.

Christabel Hardie, England, defeated Daphne Ackhurst, Australia, 10-8, 6-1, reaching the semi-finals where she plays Helen Wills to-morrow.

Helen Wills advanced to the semi-finals round by defeating Rolin Coquerque, Dutch champion, in straight sets. Miss Wills won with ease by scores of 6-2, 6-0.

## FIVE BOUTS ON PRO CARD

Jimmy Lyall, Victoria Light Heavyweight, Meets Dusty Miller of Seattle

Will Be First Appearance of Local Boy in Important Fight Here

Five bouts are on the professional card to be staged by the Tillamook Athletic Club at their Broad Street gymnasium to-night. The first bout will get under way at 8.30 o'clock.

Jimmy Lyall, Victoria light heavyweight, is meeting Dusty Miller of Seattle, in the main event. These boys are scheduled to step six rounds in what promises to be a fast affair. Miller obtained the decision over Lyall recently but the Victoria battler is confident he can turn the trick to-night.

When the lads enter the ring Miller will weigh 177 pounds while Lyall will be about three pounds lighter. Lyall has slightly the longer reach and is a few inches taller. Both fighters are fast and clever. This will be the first appearance of Lyall in an important bout here and the fans are interested to see how he fights.

Maddison Dix of Bellingham, and Bobby James of Portland, will meet in the semi-final, which is scheduled for six rounds. These lads are both good and have fought draws on two previous occasions. They will weigh in the neighborhood of 155 pounds.

Danny Pastore and Roland Butler, two heavy hitting lads, have been matched. Both lads are real sluggers and plenty of action is looked for. Scotty Sinnott of Victoria, has been matched against Tommy Best of Duncan.

In the curtain raiser, Neil, the fighting barber, will appear against Jim Bailey of Seattle.

Bob Vipont and Roy Baker will act as judges, while P. O. Kerr will referee.

## Granville and Partner Lead Tiresome Jog

New York, June 2.—After thirteen hours of monotonous jogging around the track at Madison Square Garden, the team of Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, and Frank von Flue, Kerman, Cal., was leading the pack in C. C. Pyle's twenty-six-hour team race to-day. Von Flue and Granville at 10 a.m. covered 101 miles and seven laps.

New York, June 2.—C. C. Pyle, promoter, last night divided the pot of gold among the ten prize winners in his now historic Los Angeles-to-New York foot race. The awards, in the form of certified bank drafts, were distributed by Tex Rickard just before the start of Pyle's twenty-six-hour team running race at Madison Square Garden.

First prize of \$25,000 went to Andrew Payne, of Claremore, Okla., amid appropriate ceremonies, which included photographing of the winner, with promoter Pyle and Promoter Pyle's cheque book. John Salo, of Passaic, N.J., received a draft for \$10,000 for finishing second.

Third prize money of \$5,000 went to Philip Granville, of Hamilton, Ontario; \$2,500 to Mike Joyce, of Cleveland, for finishing fourth.

\$1,000 each were given Guisto Umeck, of Trieste, Italy; William Kerr, of Minneapolis; Louis Perrella, of Albany, N.Y.; Ed. Gardner, of Seattle; Frank von Flue, of Kerman, Cal.; and John Cronick, of Saskatoon, Sask.

## Mrs. C. J. Prior Wins Golf Match

In the Pooley Cup handicap match play competition staged at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday Mrs. C. J. Prior was the winner, defeating Mrs. E. P. Gillespie 6 and 4 in the final.

Miss Marion Wilson and Mrs. H. P. Hepburn were the winners of the two-ball foursomes played against bogey. Mrs. Pangman presented two prizes for this event.

## Uplands Medal Round

There will be a men's medal round at the Uplands Golf Club to-morrow.

## Wheel Wizards of the West—By Jimmy Thompson



British Columbia is out after two-wheeled honors and two-handed silverware with two likely challengers for the bicycle racing events in the coming Canadian Olympic trials.

Jim Davis of Vancouver, and Bill Peden of Victoria, are the speedy duo and they're waiting anxiously for the Toronto and Montreal events this summer.

Jim is a born pedal-pusher. Last year when he was in need of experience to round out his form, he carried off two Canadian titles and was just named out in the race for the crown. This year, with a lot of experience under his belt he is expected to go great guns in the East.

Bill Peden, more familiarly known in the West as the Red-Headed Comet, just about cleaned up everything in sight on the Pacific Coast last year. In the twenty-five-mile bike grind he came in so far ahead of the rest of the parade that it looked like a one-man exhibition. He turned in a similar performance in a five-mile contest and last Good Friday at Victoria he set up a new Provincial record when he whizzed off ten miles in 36 minutes 45 seconds.

So the West is sending a timely warning to the East to keep a careful eye on these two lightning bugs at the trials.

Peden and Davies have crashed into Thompson's all-Canadian sports service, which is made up in Toronto, and shows the interest which the East is taking in the British Columbia bike-riders. It will be good advertising for Victoria and Vancouver as the Thompson service is handled in every city in Canada.—Sports Editor.

## BUSY WEEK-END FOR NET STARS

Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Has Two Matches at Home and One in Vancouver

With three team matches scheduled for the week-end members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club are in for a busy time unless the activities of Jupiter Pluvius upset the arrangements of the match committee.

This afternoon Brentwood College set its strongest eight-man team to oppose some of the most promising younger players of the local club in the first team match of the season on local courts. Eight singles and four doubles are being played.

The teams: Brentwood College—McSwain, Robertson, Yorath, Hanbury, Green, Williams, Hanbury and Wooten.

Victoria Lawn Tennis Club—Steve Jones, Noel Radford, Bob Schwenger, Hugh Rider, Paul and Peter Phillips, Tim Martin and John Charlewold.

To-morrow afternoon a mixed team of twenty players from Chemainus will be here for men's, ladies' and mixed doubles, starting at 1.30 o'clock. The local team will consist of Miss Lawson, Miss Case, Mrs. Ismay, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. List, Mrs. Sharps and A. McCullum, E. H. List, E. S. Brown, W. Merson, F. A. Jackson and one other.

The big event of the week-end, however, comes on Monday, when the strongest mixed team the club can muster will meet the Jericho Club in an all-day match in Vancouver. Six ladies and six men will make the trip with the latter being particularly strong.

Marsh Gordon will captain the team which includes Bucking Noel Radford, strongest mixed team the club can muster. All these are rising players and are probably the most promising group of younger men to represent the club in some years. They should give a good account of themselves although the mainlanders will be headed by "Ossie" Ryall and Gordon Shields.

The ladies are not nearly so strong as many of the leading players cannot make the trip. The two junior sensations, Doreen Swayne and Joan List, who will be seen in action in the Junior tournament next week, will head a team consisting of Miss Colbourne, Miss Jackson, Miss Hamby and Miss Bass.

## SCORE GOAL AND GET KISSES BUT JUST BY A MAN

Amsterdam, June 2.—To the Italian and Spanish teams came the distinction to-day of playing the first drawn soccer match of the Olympic Games. Two extra periods failed to break the one-one tie and the game will be played again Monday.

In accordance with the custom of the Latin races, the scoring of goals was accompanied by demonstrative kissing scenes, each team hugging the successful kicker.

## Whirlwind Finish Saves Loughran's Title From Going

Pete Latzo, Rank Outsider for Light-heavyweight Scrap, Has Edge When Tenth Round Ends, But Vicious Assault in Last Five Rounds Saves Champion From Losing Crown; Loughran Badly Cut Up by Challenger

New York, June 2.—Tommy Loughran, youthful Adonis from Philadelphia, who rules the 175-pound branch of the fistic kingdom, perched a bit unsteadily on his throne to-day, happy that title battles in this state must be carried on through fifteen rounds.

For ten rounds last night, his subjects almost in darkness at Ebbetts Field, home of the Brooklyn Robins, under the glare of lights that marked his throne-room in the centre of the diamond, Pete Latzo, Scranton coal miner, showed how a champion may be dethroned.

For ten rounds pudgy Pete, who once was recognized as king of the welters, cuffed the champion with right and left-hand swings that came out of most unexpected places and landed, not infrequently, on the chin and ribs of the puzzled titleholder. Many of them did not land at all, and in between times Tommy pounded the miner's features with his straight left and sizzling right uppercuts. At the end of the ten rounds, four seemed to have gone Pete's way, three had been won by the champion and three were even.

**SAYS DEMPSEY WILL FACE GENE IN SEPTEMBER**

Los Angeles Resurrects Old Reliable; Dempsey to Get Half-million

Los Angeles, June 2.—Dame Nature's old reliable—Bempey—Tunney fight this summer—has been resurrected again. Early to-day a report was bandied about Hollywood and Los Angeles that the one-time king of all heavy weights, had come to terms with Tex Rickard and would fight the present titleholder September 30 to 37 for the title.

The Examiner said it was reported that Dempsey was to be given an even half million for the bout. It would be in New York City. Dempsey could not be reached for comment on the report.

About that time, with his subjects calling hoarsely for a rally and the biggest fistic upset of the season trembling in the balance, Loughran became the champion again. He bounced away from the ropes, where Latzo had punched him severely, fought his fight in the centre of the ring and saved the title for Philadelphia with a surge that carried the last five rounds.

Latzo, a poor 8 to 1 in the betting at ring time, gave up his title stance stubbornly, but the strength he had wasted in left lunges and assaults swinging through the early rounds could not longer put Loughran into the ropes. Through the last five rounds, Tommy battled Pete's head with gloved uppercuts almost at will and used a patch of bright red above the hallenager's left kidney with overhand rights. The closing rally gave his eight rounds to Latzo's four with this even.

**LOUGHNAN MESSED UP**

Tommy came out of the arena with split lips, a damaged left eye and a gasp in his chest to prove that he was the champion. Latzo's title fight was the third time Loughran has been called upon to defend the crown since he won it in New York last Winter from Mike McTigue after the Red Sox had been awarded the banner tossed aside by Jack Delaney on graduation to the heavyweight ranks.

The champion will fight none of the other challengers he defeated once more before the Summer is over. He has a date with Jimmy Slatery, of Buffalo, at the Polo Grounds, June 21, and a match with Leo Lomske after that is over.

Latzo, who ate his way into the light-heavyweight class without even a pause among the middleweights after losing the welterweight crown to Joe Dundee last year, appeared to be carrying much excessive weight about his body. He weighed 168 pounds, but showed no lack of aggressiveness. Loughran scaled in at 172.

(Concluded on page 8)

## SIDNEY WIN OVER LEADERS

Westholmes Suffer First Defeat of Season and League Race Tightens Up

Pollard's win in the first inning, when he walked the first two batters, was mainly responsible for Westholmes' 3-2 victory over the Westholmes, leaders in the Commercial Baseball League, last night at the Royal Athletic Park. This is the first time the leaders have been beaten this season.

As a result of their victory Sidney will have a chance for honors in the first half of the schedule. The Westholmes will meet Sidney on Wednesday night on the latter's grounds in the deciding game.

**WON IN FIRST**

Sidney scored their three runs in the first inning. Lines and Mitchell, the first two men up, were walked. Wade Steel then crashed a two-bagger to rightfield scoring both runners and came home himself on Brown's hit.

In the third inning the Westholmes drove in their two runs. Smith received a walk, stole second and scored on Killick's single. Killick pilfered the second sack and scored on the catcher's wild peg.

Sidney got themselves out of a bad hole in the sixth inning. With men on second and third and nobody out, they pulled off a neat double play to keep the hotmen from scoring.

Pollard, who pitched for the Westholmes, and Simpson, on the mound for Sidney, were each nipped for four safeties.

The box score follows:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sidney	2	1	0	3	0	0	
Lines, c	2	1	0	3	0	0	
Mitchell, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0	
Steele, ss	3	1	2	1	3	0	
Simon, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	1	
Simpson, p	3	0	0	2	4	0	
Jackson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Crosley, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	0	
Mordige, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Darbyshire, c	2	0	0	2	1	0	
Totals	23	3	3	21	10	3	

Westholmes

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Smith, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1	
Berry, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Killick, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Collins, ss	1	0	1	2	2	1	
Devereaux, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
McLaren, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Rivers, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Belcher, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Hubbard, c	2	0	0	5	1	0	
Pollard, p	2	0	1	0	3	1	
Totals	22	2	3	21	13	2	

Score by innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sidney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westholmes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary—Left on bases, Sidney 3; Westholmes 4; sacrifice hit, Brown; stolen bases, McLaren, Smith (2); Killick; struck out, Pollard 5, Simpson 3; bases on balls, Pollard 2, Simpson 3; double plays, Belcher to Rivers to Killick; Umpire, McGregor. Time of game 1.05.

## Compston Sails

Southampton, Eng. June 2.—Archib Compston, noted British golfer, sailed from here to-day to participate in the United States open golf championship.

## Calcutta Foursomes At Uplands Course

Entries for the Hibben-Bone trophy competition at the Uplands Golf Club are now being received by the secretary, John Caven. It will take the form of a Calcutta foursome. Entries must be sent in before Monday.

## K.O. JUST BEFORE CLOSE

Hollywood, Calif., June 2.—Mushy Callahan, world's junior welterweight champion, knocked out Jimmy Cottrell, of Spokane, thirty seconds before the final bell of a scheduled six-round bout here last night.



# Heeneey Is Not Worried

## Reports Say Champion Is Not Disturbed Over Fight With Honest Tom

Edgren, However, Says That Tunney Always Tries to Mislead His Opponent and That Secretly He Is Preparing for Hard Fight With Challenger; Prizes Title Too Much to Take Chances; Lives a Softer Life Than Formerly, But It Has Not Affected Him to Any Extent

By ROBERT EDGREN

The latest scandal is that Gene Tunney "doesn't take Heeneey seriously."

No worry! Gene will "take" Heeneey seriously or any other way. And anyone who thinks Tunney is so weary of being champion that he'll neglect being in perfect condition for any fight he goes into, is a candidate for membership in the sap society.

### FOND OF HIS TITLE

Tunney shows more fondness for that heavyweight title than any other man who ever held it. To the others, it was just something to take pride in and to make a little money out of. To Tunney it means being invited to society week-end parties, meeting "important" people, chances to lecture on Shakespeare and get away with it, and a marvelous chance to pose as an intellectual, which he enjoys most of all. Also, Gene has a firm opinion that it means million dollar purses for him as soon as people appreciate his circling more than they used to appreciate Dempsey's wallop.

Besides, Gene is a serious sort of a fellow. He has astonishing confidence in himself, but he isn't foolish enough to think confidence always wins fights. If Gene ever quoted anyone but Shakespeare he might quote Colonel Blucher, who nearly a century ago wrote of Oliver Cromwell's advice to his soldiers: "Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry."

### GENE NEVER DISSIPATED

Gene "keeps his powder dry." From the beginning of his fighting career he has been ambitious to hold the heavyweight championship. He set himself a rigid routine of life and training, carefully planned to develop fighting ability. He never varied it. Perhaps he borrowed the idea from Frank Kramer, the greatest of all bike racing champions, who never broke training in over twenty-five years of competition, and who outlasted every champion of his early years.

Tunney stayed out of the city. He lived most of the time on a friend's country estate down the Jersey shore. When he went to New York to box he caught a night train back. Sometimes he went to town to see a sporting event. He usually started home before it was over. He didn't "report."

He never stayed up late. Never drank, smoked, ate rich foods. He lived chiefly on a vegetable diet, with only a little meat, and that plain steak or chops, broiled. He liked pastry, and he didn't eat it. He drank water. He got up early and trained in the early morning, starting with a long jog over country roads. He boxed more to study boxing than to slug with sparring partners. He developed speed, stamina and ring cunning that won him the big title. And

he took it from the greatest fighting champion of recent years. He had had hands. Tunney boxed several professional bouts before he went into the Marines at the beginning of the war. He was just a preliminary boxer then, undeveloped, boxing more for the fun of it than for money, and not counting on a boxing future. But in the Marines his little boxing experience helped him win army championships, and gave him enough reputation to start on after the war.

When Tunney began fighting he was a slugger. He broke his hands. Bully Gibson sent him up to the Maine woods to chop trees and developed stronger mitts. His hands were better, but he still had some trouble with them. So he worked out a different style of fighting boxing for the sure opening and never cutting loose until he had a lead. He was too cautious. Tunney began to figure on fight-Dempsey sometimes, and he had to study out some way to avoid being hit. He did it, with circling and holding and wrestling. He had the strength for that because several years of constant training developed a broad back, a strong neck and a good husky pair of sloping shoulders.

**STRICTLY ADHERES TO HIS PLANS**  
Tunney always liked to give the impression that he didn't "take" them seriously. He always expressed complete confidence in winning. Before he fought Dempsey at Philadelphia Gene said to me:

"Dempsey never had anyone take the fight away from him at the start. I'm going to meet his first rush with a right hand punch on the jaw. I'm going to try to hit him so hard I'll break my arm, because I don't care if I break my arm if I knock him out. If I don't knock him out with that first punch I'll dare him to the right, never to ever took the lead away from him he'll lose some of his confidence."

Probably Tunney told that to a lot of people. But it surely surprised me



### WHIRLWIND FINISH SAVES LOUGHRAN'S TITLE FROM GOING

(Continued from page 8)

#### FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round one—Latzo drove into the champion, but Tommy tied him up and clipped a left and right uppercut into Latzo's head. Pete bored in with two looping lefts to the side of Loughran's head. The challenger piled in continuously, but Loughran stabbed him with rights, and tied Pete up effectively in the clinches. Both fought carefully and were content to measure the prowess of each other. The round ended with a flurry in the center of the ring.

Round two—Tommy took the offensive with a shower of left hooks to Latzo's head. Pete drove the champion to a neutral corner, drove his right deep into Tommy's body and bounced three left hooks off his chin. Loughran fought viciously, reaching the challenger with a left hook to the jaw, and head. Pete lashed an overhand right to Tommy's chin, but could not break through Tommy's guard again and stuck his head continually into short left and right uppercuts. Tommy evaded the coal miner carefully and was dancing out of Pete's charges at the bell.

Round three—Latzo tore through the

champion's defence to plant a long right on his chin. Latzo stuck his chin out inviting an opening and Tommy covered it with left and right hooks. Loughran stabbed the challenger continuously with his left and as Latzo bobbed in, occasionally planting his left hook on Tommy's head and body. Neither brought his right into play as they bounded around the ring swapping lefts to the head. They were slugging, while the fans cheered them at the bell.

#### LATZO GOES WILD

Round four—The battle of left hands continued with neither doing damage as the gloves popped in and out at long range. Latzo switched to an overhand right that dusted the champion's chin, but Tommy drove right back to even matters with a short, prodding attack to body. Tommy took to the right, clipping Pete twice on the chin. The minor went wild with the blow and poured all over the champion with both hands flying wildly into Tommy's protecting arms. Pete managed to drum off Loughran's head with a left and right hook just before the gong.

Round five—Loughran's left was working briskly on Latzo's features as the champion boxed the Scramton box carefully. Pete crowded Loughran into a clinch and smashed both hands into Tommy's head. Blood oozed from a gash on the champion's chin. Latzo's left dug into Loughran's body. Pete crowded the champion to the ropes and drew blood from Tommy's lips with three solid left hooks. A right and left to the head, wild overhand swings, shook Loughran at the bell.

#### LOUGHRAN PUNISHED

Round six—Tommy was more careful than ever as Latzo treated his light-heavyweight majesty with utter disdain and threw another volley of swings into Loughran's head. The challenger opened a cut over Loughran's left eye. Heated by Loughran's red visage, Latzo piled into him, furiously smashing him about the head on the ropes and hooked Tommy with two right hands when they landed again in midring. Latzo's looping left had swooped again around Loughran's guard to the head, while Pete bounded a solid right to the ribs. Loughran, however, knew how to duck it. He dodged the blow and came back with a left to the head. But after he had been actually knocked out in the seventh round, he was saved by the trick count, and had run like a rabbit for a few minutes, he came back fighting spitefully in the last two rounds, seeming as confident as ever. But he certainly was taking Dempsey seriously through that fight. He wrestled and held and worked for the Chicago decision, and took as few as could.

**HAS SOCIETY SOFTENED THE CHAMP?**  
They say "society" is softening Tunney. Perhaps it is. Having a lot of money has a softening effect. Getting everything—good clothes, food, living quarters—too easily was a softening effect. Not having to struggle for existence has a softening effect. And associating with soft people, as Tunney has this past year, has a softening effect. Also Gene has dropped to some extent his rigid code of living. But not enough to soften him, I'm sure. Perhaps cutting loose a little will do him good.

**APPRECIATES VALUE OF THE TITLE**  
Gene has a lot of sense about many things. He does his real training during two or three months at his own camp in the woods. He can't stand being away from home. After that he can do what Tex Rickard always makes his fighters do—go through a lot of ballyhoo training near the fighting ground, for advertising only.

Tunney has already started his private training. And probably he has his Heeneey fight all planned out. He knows all about Heeneey. Why, Tunney picked Heeneey from the lot as next opponent, and told Rickard to notify the Commission the right was a softening effect. When he fought Dempsey he had every moving picture film of Dempsey fighting, and he studied every move of Dempsey's and the tricks to offset the Dempsey punch. He probably knows more about Heeneey than Heeneey knows about himself.

**WILL TAKE NO CHANCES**  
Chances are Tunney will be in as good condition as if he was to fight a dangerous man like Dempsey again.

Tunney is no fool, and only a fool would risk throwing away a million-dollar asset through being too lazy to go through two or three months of ballyhoo training.

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## Pilling Recovers and Will Toss Javelin At Olympics For Canada

Alberta Boy Attending Utah University Has Recovered From Operation and Looks Like Sure Point Winner; Canadians Will Help in London Sports After Olympics; Marathoners and Sprinters From Canada Will Be Exceptionally Good

Dr. A. S. Lamb, honorary secretary of the Canadian Olympic committee, has received an invitation from Harry J. Barclay, honorary secretary of the A.A.A. of England, to have Canada participate in a relay race in London on August 11, between a team representing the United States and one representing the British Empire. Dr. Lamb has expressed Canada's willingness to assist in every way. The track and field events on the Olympic programme at Amsterdam will be concluded on August 5. The athletes will then be free to participate in games in England, Scotland and Ireland.

John Leslie, secretary of the A.A.U. of C. has received a very encouraging letter from Doris Pilling, the Alberta javelin thrower, who is a student at the University of Utah. Pilling was laid low early in the Spring by an appendicitis operation, but the operation was successful, and his recovery has been rapid. He is in active training and doing 170 feet on May 5 after one week's training and without a run. He says:

"I am not suffering from my operation. I will be in good condition by the time of the Olympics. I started training one week after I got off my crutches, and to date have had just one week's training. In my mind there is absolutely no doubt but what I will represent Canada at the next Olympics, and I am confident I can be right up in the money. I can throw the javelin better under the same conditions than I could last year."

"My side is healed and healed good. You will probably wonder why I say I can throw better 'under the same conditions,' so I will explain. On February 3 I received a big injury that was not properly cared for and I therefore had to have an operation. I got the doctor's permission to run only yesterday, as my healing has up to this time been done without a run. I can throw farther now without running than I have ever done. From now on I run, so I am bound to be in top form at the time of the Big meet."

"My school lets out on June 2, and shortly after that time I will come to Alberta. Pilling's home is in Cardston, Alta. It will be good news that he is fit again for the Canadian record holder is expected to prove a point winner for Canada."

Entry blanks for the Canadian track and field trials to be held at Hamilton on June 30 and July 2 are now available. The entries close on June 20. Twenty events are on the programme, including two relays—400 meters and 1,600 meters. Ten events will be run each day. The selection committee, consisting of M. M. Robinson, Hamilton, chairman; F. H. Marples, Winnipeg; Robert Kerr, Hamilton; J. H. Crocker, Toronto, and E. H. Bourdon, Montreal, will make the selections after the games on July 2.

The Galt Citizens' Committee, which raised a fund of \$1,600 with which to finance Olympic prospects from that town, has notified the marathon committee that a contribution of \$500 will be made in the Olympic fund if Billy Reynolds is selected as one of the two additional marathoners to be taken to Holland. The Hamilton Olympic Club, following Frank Hughes' victory in the Detroit marathon on May 12, has also undertaken to subsidize \$800 to the town if Hughes is selected. Just what Nova Scotia will do in the case of Elias McElellan has not been decided.

At the last meeting of the Canadian Olympic Committee the Canadian marathoners were given the following ranking: 1. Bricker, 2. Miles, 3. Webster, 4. Wyer, 5. Reynolds, 6. Hughes, 7. McElellan. It was decided to increase the marathon squad to six, providing the expenses of the two additional runners were contributed by their respective clubs or committees. In the event of all three—Reynolds, Hughes and McElellan—finding the necessary financial support, the marathon committee will have to make the selections. In any event Canada is assured of six starters in the marathon.

Candidates for places on the Canadian team are urged to undergo medical and dental examinations. In 1920 one of Canada's best betas was pre-

vented from doing himself justice because of an abscessed tooth. All athletes selected for the team will be examined before the squad sails from Montreal on July 11. Those not in perfect shape will be left at home.

Candidates are reminded that the track and field team will be transported from Hamilton to Holland and back to Montreal without cost to the athletes. Each athlete must be in possession of his railway ticket from Montreal to his home.

The American track and field trials will be held at Cambridge, Mass., on July 5 and 7. The team will sail on July 11. The American committee has ruled against sending any of the athletes to Holland in advance. It is announced that Harold Osborne, world record holder and Olympic champion in the decathlon and running high jump will concentrate on the high jump. He recently jumped 6 feet 6 inches. The U.S.A. officials have raised \$350,000 of the required \$400,000. Of the amount raised to date New York has contributed \$150,000. The Americans will not make any entries in the cycling events. A claim sheet has been given Charley Paddock, the famous sprinter, who is giving up his connection with the motion picture, "The Olympic Hero," which is now being exhibited.

New York University will contribute Phil Edwards to the Canadian team. The University of Utah is responsible for Doris Pilling; the University of Pittsburgh for Vic Pickard, and the University of Michigan for Buck Hester. All four are possible point winners. Pickard and Hester were off form last Summer as the result of too strenuous competition in intercollegiate circles in the U.S.A. during the Spring. With the assistance of their coaches they are concentrating on the Olympic trials this year. Pilling is a javelin thrower, Pickard a pole vaulter, Hester a sprinter, and Edwards a half miler. Pickard and Hester were members of the 1924 team.

Canada's best bet in 1924 were the schoolboys, with Johnston of Montreal, a student at Cambridge University, finishing fourth in the 400 meter race, while Pickard of Hamilton, attending University of Pittsburgh, finished fifth in the pole vault. This year something of the same thing may be looked for. Some idea of the class of the high school boys in training in Canada at the present time is to be found in the fact that at Milwaukee on May 5, Ray Lewis ran 320 yards in 21 4-5 seconds and 440 yards in 30 4-5 seconds. The same day Fred MacBeth was clocked in 50 3-4 seconds for the quarter mile. Since then MacBeth turned in a trial run of 51 seconds for the 440, while George Peterson, in a trial with Dave Griffin, Canada's champion miler, was caught in 2:01 for the half mile. These boys are all members of the Hamilton Central Collegiate squad and will be heard from in the future.

Billy Sherring, Olympic marathon runner of 1908 is sweet on Leigh Miller, the Halifax sprinter. Capt. Cornelius, coach of the 1924 team, expects much of McKeeney of Montreal, and of course likes Fitzgerald and Adams, the two Hamilton boys. From Vancouver comes glowing reports of Percy Williams, who was second in competition in Seattle recently in a 9-10 seconds for the 100. Buster Brown of Edmonton is also stepping in lively fashion. The two veterans, Coffey and Hester, will knock at the door and the sprinters, as a result, give indication of producing something extraordinary. The

## Bobby Jones On Golf

PLAYING OUT OF THE HAZARD  
By BOBBY JONES  
National Amateur Champion

When I wrote some time ago about playing from sand bunkers, I mentioned three methods of extricating the ball from that kind of hazard. I called the three shots the blast, the chip, and the cut-shot, and I am afraid that I referred to these as the three legitimate shots to employ from a bunker. I did not mean by that to imply that there existed no other legitimate way of accomplishing the desired result.

I wrote recently of the imagination which enabled a player to conceive and execute strokes from difficult situations. There certainly is no place on a golf course where the player's flair for originality can have freer rein than in a sand-trap. Once there, he has the selection of any number of means of getting out, granting, of course, that his ball is not lying in a diabolical furrow nor in an innocent, though equally obnoxious, heel-mark.

### LIMITED POSSIBILITIES OF BUNKER SHOT

When a man walks into a bunker he must be in a very unsettled state of mind. Approaching his ball lying upon the fairway, he can be reasonably sure that he can see whatever club or shot the distance and terrain may demand. But, on the sand, his situation is vastly different, for there he must accommodate his ambitious intentions to the lie he has been lucky enough to draw. And rarely, indeed, is he met with a situation entirely familiar to him, for the very smallest hump of sand back of the ball may make impossible, or at an rate too dangerous, the shot which he had determined upon as suited to the occasion.

### A SHOT THAT WON

I always remember, with much satisfaction, a shot which I played at Columbus in the last round of the U.S. open championship. Of course, fortune smiled on that shot, as she did upon many more I played during that last nine holes, but I have long since ceased to expect to do anything at golf without some assistance from the fickle dame.

It was on the thirteenth hole, and I had just holed a four at the long twelfth and had been informed that Joe Turnesa, who was playing two holes ahead, had taken six on that hole, and five on the thirteenth. For the first time, I began to have some hope of winning, for I was now only two strokes behind, and if I could get my four at this hole, I would have a stroke behind with five holes to play.

### GETTING A BAD LIE

But the thirteenth was against the wind that day, and my spoon second, hit with every intention of bringing it in from left to right into the hole, and five on the thirteenth. I finished in the trap to the left of the green. The ball was lying near the left bank, leaving the full width of the bunker to be played over. The bank was a slope of ten or fifteen feet beyond the opposite bank, and about six feet beyond the hole was a terrace, which would carry the ball far away down the slope if it should pass over the top of the rise.

In this situation, an explosive shot, or blast was of no use, because the ball, with no backspin, could not be stopped short of the terrace. It was like, more impossible to chip because my ball lay too far from the opposite bank of the bunker, and finally I did not dare try to cut the ball up the slope, but I should have passed over the top of the rise.

THE RUN-UP SHOT  
I do not know what I should have or could have done, had not the bank of the bunker been low and not too precipitous. As it was, it was only a little over two feet high, and sloping. My only chance lay in a run-up shot, hoping to take the bank with a spoon, and I did it. I hit the ball with a masher, iron, scuttling it across the sand, and watched it climb the bank. Luckily, it curved down the slope and came to rest four feet to the left of the hole. I got the next one in and felt vastly relieved.

The general tendency, I think, is to overlook the possibilities in a shot of that nature. I admit that it does appear unworkmanlike and amateurish to run a shot through sand out of a bunker, but it sometimes becomes necessary to do so. I have seen a few disasters resulting from a desire to display brilliant technique are enough to harden even the most sensitive nature. To approach the hole remains the ultimate object in the game.

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plan is to take five sprinters to Holland. The best five will go. Past records show that in the trials will form the basis of selection and merit alone will count. The new track at Hamilton is twenty-five feet wide, giving ample room for six lanes. Some lively racing may be anticipated.



## For Sport's Sake

A GOOD, pleasurable game means the right clothes. The staunch fabrics and inimitable workmanship that go into our sport attire are evidence that they are built for enduring good looks as well as comfort. Whether you want one item or an entire outfit—call on us!

W. & J. WILSON

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHES

1217 GOVERNMENT STREET

ESTABLISHED 1862



# IN OUR CHURCHES

## Eventful Life Marks Rev. J. P. Westman's 29 Years As Minister

Gangs Had to Be Broken and Mobs Made to Obey the Law of Society in Early Days; Commendable Record of Service in Church Marks Life of Minister Who Also Manages Baseball and Hockey Teams, Was Forward on College Football Team, Catcher on Ball Nine and Still Plays a Good Game of Baseball

The Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of the Centennial United Church of this city is this week celebrating three events in the life of his ministry. He was born in the County of Middlesex, Ontario, and educated in the public and high schools of that province and then completing his education in Victoria College, Toronto.

It was on the first Sunday in June, 1899, that he was ordained to the Christian ministry in Windsor, Ont. He left immediately for the west and was stationed at Golden, B.C. On the first Sunday in June, 1902, Rev. Mr. Westman first was introduced to Victoria, when he took up the work as pastor of the Centennial Church. Since that time he has spent five years in Vancouver and five years in the city of Nelson. For eight years he was field secretary for the work among young people, leading in the cause of religious education for the two Western provinces. During those eight years many changes were brought about in the matter of programmes for the young people. The old Sunday School Association gave

place to the now called Religious Education Council. The C.E.T. and C.O.I.T. programmes have both been eight years.

**ESTABLISHED SCHOOL.** Rev. Mr. Westman has taken a deep interest in the work of the young people. His church in Vancouver was the first to engage a paid secretary for religious education. He has the honor of holding the first Summer School in the Province for the study of religion. The first athletic and social club among young men of British Columbia was formed under the direction of Rev. Mr. Westman. He is now the president of the Sunday School Athletic Association of the city of Victoria.

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## Weekly Sunday School Lesson The Fellowship of His Sufferings



The International Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 3. "The Fellowship of His Sufferings." Mary xiv, 17-25, 32-36.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The title of our lesson is from an expression of the apostle Paul—a beautiful expression which emphasizes the privilege of every man and his proper attitude toward Jesus of Nazareth. What is our attitude toward the sufferings of Christ? Is it simply the attitude of indifference and carelessness? "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

Is the attitude that Jesus has suffered for us, and therefore, we may go free that he has borne some penalty instead of us? Or is it the response of love and gratitude that makes us yearn to share life with him in his burdens as well as in his joys and triumphs?

**YEARNING FOR FELLOWSHIP.** The picture of the human Christ given here in the story of the Last Supper, and in the story of the agony in Gethsemane, its revelation of the heart of God, reminds us how the Christ himself yearns for fellowship. We may think of Jesus as all sufficient, but we find him weak and lonely in the garden, praying earnestly to God the Father and finding strength through his prayers, but yearning also for that human sympathy and loyalty in which for the time being the disciples had failed him.

It is instructive to consider the attitude of Jesus when faced with this last great tragedy. Possibly there are times when we condemn ourselves because it seems so hard for us to follow the way of sacrifice. We shrink from bearing the cross, and we are ashamed that we should be so weak and so faithless.

However, if he was normally human he was at the same time divinely great in his confession and prayer to God—"Nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt."

**FACING THE SACRIFICE.**

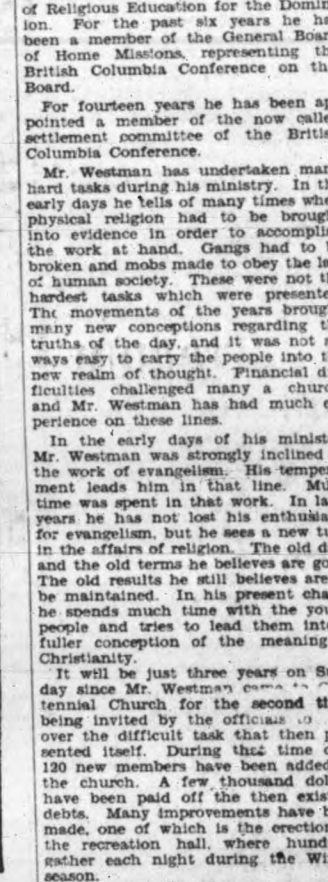
There are times when sorrow and sacrifice must be faced unless a man is to prove a traitor to himself, to God, and to his fellow men. There are times when, having done all that one can do, avoid loss and pain, the full sacrifice must be faced with courage and cheerfulness. These two attitudes may well go together; in fact they ought to go together, for pain and sacrifice are good only when they are a part of some divine purpose.

Jesus needed the support and confidence of prayer. It was in communion with God his Father that he found strength to go forth and meet his fate. So it is that in the fellowship of Christ's sufferings we find strength to bear our burdens and to face our trials.

The full work of Christ for us is never accomplished until we discover the meaning and richness of this fellowship. Moreover there is a fellowship with Christ in the pleasant places in the fields and by the sea and on the mountain top that never brings to us the full revelation of love and power that come when we dare to enter Gethsemane and follow with him the way to the cross.

There are lessons that one cannot effectually express for another. Even the most intense expression of them is apt to be conventional and formal, but the lives of men and women who have tested these things in experience speak to us with inspiration and with certainty.

## Rev. J. P. Westman



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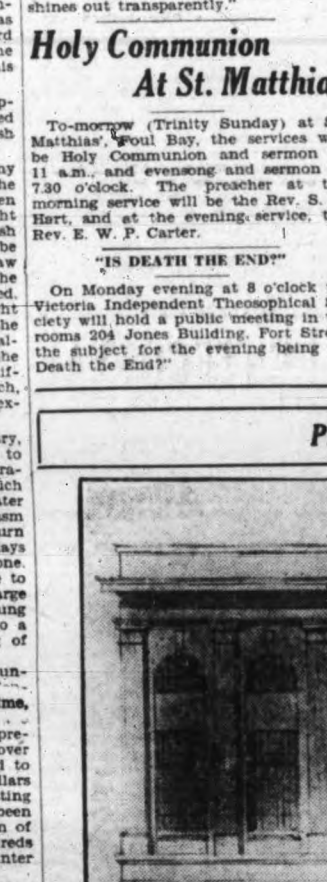
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## Junior Choir at Esquimalt United



Minister Will Occupy Pulpit at Both Services

"Thomas Didymus, the Man Who Wins at Last" will form the eleventh study in the "cabinet series" on Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock in the Esquimalt United Church, Admiral's Road. The members of the Young People's Choir will lead the praise and furnish the morning anthem.

At the evening worship at 7:30 Miss Nancy Barr, whose former services gave so much pleasure, will pay a return visit. She will sing "The Shepherd of the Fold," by D'Auvergne Barnard, and "Sweeter Was the Year" by Austin Miller. The evening choir will render the anthem, "Tarry With Me," by F. W. Westhoff, and the subject of the discourse will be "The High Way and the Low Way—Which?" The minister will conduct both services.

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## Japan Will Be Leading Nation



Pastor Foretells Development of Oriental People

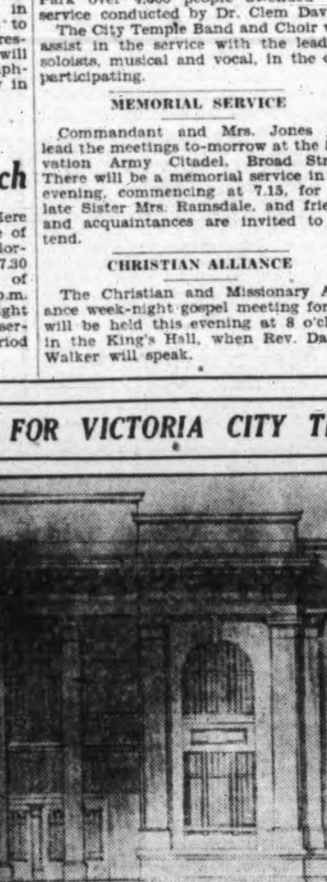
The supremacy of Japan and Oriental peoples will be the subject of Prof. T. T. Everson's lecture next Sunday night at the Everson tabernacle, Pandora and Vancouver streets.

Prof. Everson promises to read from the Bible the name of Japan, which he says was recorded by one of the prophets centuries ago and he will show what part it was predicted that Japan would play in our time.

He further claims that the white man's rule of the world has come to an end. "No longer," says Prof. Everson, "does the white man spring into action at the least provocation, but war weary and wary, he allows many things to take place in Turkey and the Orient that formerly he would have resented and for which he would have demanded apologies and indemnities."

"One writer," he says, "has recently stated 'All Asia links Japan and Turkey to-day as pioneers in the revolt that the rest of Asia is destined to follow.'"

## Will Observe Lord's Supper



Rev. Henry Knox to Deliver Both Sermons at Emmanuel Baptist To-morrow

The second of a series of short addresses will be delivered to-morrow evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry Knox, when he will speak on the theme, "Why I Read the Bible." The evening anthem will be "The Glory of the God of Israel" (Adams). The service will last one hour.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "Rejoice To-day" (Spinner), and the message of Mr. Knox will be on "Christianity in Practice." At the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed.

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## Capt. Price to Speak in City



Superintendent of Japanese Seaman's Mission at Reformed Episcopal Church

The fellowship meeting of the Reformed Episcopal Bible Class will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom. Captain William H. Price, superintendent of the Japanese Seamen's Mission, will give the address, illustrated by a splendid set of Japanese colored slides, of the work of the mission in Japan.

This was founded in Kobe, Japan, by Captain and Mrs. Price in 1921, and has proved a blessing not only to the seamen but to the people of the neighborhood, the mission hall being used for week-day gospel services.

Gospels and Christian literature were distributed freely among the students and faculty of the Kobe Nautical College, with blessed results. Captain Price was attached to the faculty of this college for five years.

In addition to the above two Sunday Schools were opened, one of these being conducted by Japanese co-workers and Mrs. Price.

## St. John's Rector Back from South



Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Occupy Pulpit Sunday

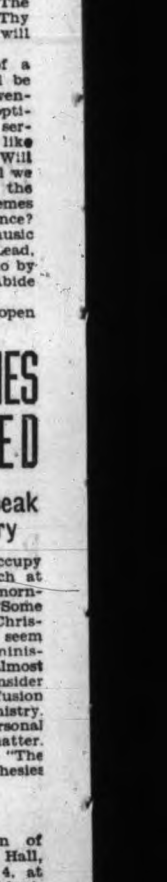
Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's Church, who has returned from the south, will preach at St. John's Church in the morning at 11 o'clock.

To-morrow being Trinity Sunday there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and at 11 o'clock there will be morning prayer with Holy Communion. There will be evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which service an address of great interest will be given by Rev. M. E. Paronogian, who has been in touch with the work of caring for and educating the refugees of Smyrna.

The Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. and the regular session of the Young People's Bible Class will be held at the same hour in the vestry.

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## Anniversaries at Centennial Church



Twenty-six Years Since Rev. J. P. Westman First Became Pastor

The services in Centennial Church on Sunday will be in the nature of a review and imagination. It is just twenty-nine years on Sunday that the pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, was ordained in Windsor, Ont., and came west to British Columbia immediately, taking work at Golden, B.C.

It is just twenty-nine years on Sunday since he first became pastor of Centennial United Church. It is just three years since the beginning of the present pastorate in this place. The first Sunday in June thus becomes the third anniversary in different lines. On Sunday morning the pastor will deal with developments which have been seen in these twenty-nine years of Christian ministry. Many developments have taken place in state and church, etc., and these will be depicted in such a way as to lend encouragement to the people of to-day. All old friends are invited to this service. The choir will sing "I Will Sing of Thy Mercies," and Mrs. F. C. Richards will sing "Keep Thou My Soul."

The evening subject will be of a different nature. The subject will be "The Forward Look for the Next Twenty-nine Years." All hopeful and optimistic friends are invited to this service. What will the church be like then? It has changed in the past. Will it do the same in the future? Will we worry over the two covenants or the form of baptism, or any such themes in the new day of a few years hence? asks the pastor. The evening music will consist of the anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light," by Stainer, with solo by P. I. Turman and "Solo, 'Abide With Me' by M. E. Paronogian."

The Sunday School sessions will open at 10 o'clock.

## PROPOSED AUDITORIUM FOR VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE



Plans for which were drawn early in the year by C. Elwood Watkins, local architect. The plans call for a seating capacity of approximately 2,500 people, with extra facilities on the lower floor to accommodate auxiliary departments. The picture shows the front elevation at the corner of Balmoral and Vancouver streets. The building site was recently secured from the City Lands Department for a cash payment. The money was subscribed before 11 o'clock one Monday morning following an appeal by Dr. Clem Davies from his pulpit the previous day. Action is now awaited with interest by the congregation, many of whom have since begun to subscribe toward the new structure. Official action is still needed to ratify the project by the board of management which will meet shortly to discuss the venture.

## At the Home of Simon the Leper

Sunday School Lesson—Mark xiv, 1-42

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott



Shortly before his betrayal, Jesus and his disciples went each evening to the little town of Bethany on the Mount of Olives. There, safe from interruption, they were entertained by Martha and Mary, sisters of Lazarus, whom Christ had raised from the dead.



On one of these evenings, the little band were taken to the home of Simon the Leper, who is believed to have been cleansed of this dreadful affliction by a miracle performed by Jesus.



As Christ lay on the couch beside the table, Mary came to him bringing an alabaster flask filled with nard, a precious ointment. Breaking the costly container, she poured the perfume on his head and feet and wiped them with her flowing hair. Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred shillings and the money given to the poor? Judas Iscariot demanded. "The poor ye have always with you, but me ye have not always." Christ answered, "She hath anointed my body aforehand for the burying."



# IN OUR CHURCHES

## DR. SIPPRELL ON TOO BUSY TO LIVE

Will Make Appeal For Higher  
Conception of Life

"Too Busy to Live" will be the theme for the Metropolitan pulpit on Sunday evening. Dr. Sipprell will show how enterprises that do not make for real life may keep us so busy that we have no time to really live. This will be a practical approach to the sort of life many are living to-day and an appeal will be made for a higher conception as to what life ought to become. At the morning service Dr. Sipprell will speak on "The Tree That Heals Life's Bitter Waters," which will offer reasons for the proper discipline of life. The services in the Metropolitan will be one hour in length. The Sunday School will meet on Sunday at 9:45 instead of at 2:30. The annual picnic of the Sunday School and congregation will be held on Monday, July 2. The mid-week service on Wednesday will be conducted by the pastor.

## SUNDAY SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST

Pastor Preaches at Both Services; Picnic Wednesday

The minister, James Strachan, will preach in the morning and the evening at the First Baptist Church. At the morning service he will have for his theme, "The Dawn of Maturity." Some of the indications of approaching maturity will be considered together with certain obligations and responsibilities associated with that important period of one's life. In the evening the subject, "Mortgaging the Future," will be discussed. A striking illustration, setting forth the case with which one's future may be crippled and the far-reaching consequences of such a condition, will be presented. At the morning service, Mrs. Arthur Dowell will sing, "Cast Thy Burden," by Hamlin, and in the evening James Dismore will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the choir will render the anthem, "Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us," by Schnecker. At the close of the evening service the Lord's supper will be commemorated. The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Monday evening at the church at 7 o'clock and then picnic on Spoon Bay for a picnic. The mid-week meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## TRINITY SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

The Trinity Sunday services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and after matins; matins and sermon at 11 a.m. and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The preacher at the morning service will be the Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quaintance, D.D. The Rev. F. A. Ramsay will preach at the evening service. The Baccalaureate Nurses of the Jubilee Hospital, with their friends, will attend the Cathedral at 11 a.m. for their annual service.

## Pastor Will Preach At Victoria West United To-morrow

The Rev. H. J. Armistead will preach on Sunday morning at Victoria West United Church. The subject of the sermon will be "How to Get an Understanding of Life." The junior choir will sing. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. under the superintendency of William Calver. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will speak on "A Lovable Picture of Jesus." The choir will render anthems.

## YOUTH'S NEW VIEWPOINT

By BRUCE CATTON

In the house next door there lives a three-year-old boy. This boy knows a great deal about automobiles. He can tell the name of any car he sees in the street. But he cannot tell a horse from a cow!

Now this lad is not unique among his playmates. Most of them are as wise as he is on the subject of automobiles, and as ignorant in the matter of domestic animals. They are children of the mechanical age, and with a vengeance; to them the automobile is not a marvel at all, but simply a useful piece of furniture that always has existed.

This sort of thing sometimes makes one wonder what the next generation is going to be like. Children seem to be growing up with a viewpoint entirely different from ours. We can easily remember the day when radios, automobiles, aeroplanes and the rest were not in existence; and our attitude towards these things is colored by the earliest unimpaired period. The children are growing up under no such circumstances. They were born into the age of machinery, taken for their first airings in flivvers, lulled to sleep in their cradles by radios, fascinated at play by circling aeroplanes, far overhead; to them, these things have always been.

Perhaps this is a more hopeful sign than we think. The youngsters are not following in our footsteps. They are getting off on a different track entirely. When they grow up and take over the business of running the world, they will be free from a great many of the traditions that bind us. They will have a fresh viewpoint.

For we never quite have got used to our mechanical marvels. We are far too obsessed with them as ends in themselves. Instead of fitting them into our lives, we have fitted our lives around them. We have become, at times, servants of our machines. We have permitted factory towns to be the last word in dreary ugliness; we have permitted great waves of unemployment to follow boom times; we have considered industrial strife, financial and stock-jobbing manipulations and high-pressure salesmanship the inevitable concomitants of the new age.

The next generation, it may be, will look at such things differently. It will cherish the machines for what they are, useful servants, and will not be misled into thinking that automobiles, washing machines and radios by themselves can bring happiness. It will not fall into the error of thinking that our machine-made industrialism cannot be improved by the world.

The youngster who knows all about autos but nothing about horses and cows is a strange phenomenon, indeed. When he grows up he will sit in judgment on us and our work. And his fresh viewpoint may lead him to some surprising conclusions.

## GIRL EVANGELIST TO VISIT CITY



MISS RITA ELLIOTT

Miss Rita Elliott of Vancouver, Canada's young girl evangelist, is arriving in the City Monday from her home town to inaugurate a series of evangelistic services under the auspices of the Pentecostal Auditorium, 1218 Broad Street. The initial service to be held Wednesday night, June 6, at eight o'clock. Miss Elliott is a young lady of pleasing personality, confident and absolutely sure of her ground. She tells her story of Christ in a familiar way, having the subject well in hand.

## MANY ACTIVITIES AT ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

All the Fun of the Fair Is  
Order For Wednesday

Among the numerous banners to be seen in the children's procession at the new cathedral last week was a handsome gold saltire on a blue field, the banner of St. Alban. It is the newest gift to St. Alban's Church, worked by Mrs. Heady from materials donated by the Sunday School. It was dedicated on the Sunday after Ascension.

"All the fun of the fair" is the order for Wednesday. The success attending their venture last year has led Mr. Leighton and his happy band of pilgrims to try again. All the attractions of an Old Country village fair will be offered: Coconut shies by G. Bridges; hoop-la by "Wally" Clare; Aunt Sally by E. Andrews; bean-bag board by E. Andrews; and other attractions. Boys of the Bible class will offer their heads as a target. Victor Heady will stage a novelty of his own, and other attractions are offered.

Refreshments of every kind can be obtained: Hot-dogs from Mrs. Trickett; Mrs. Overden and Mrs. Varney; ice cream from Sunday School teachers; soft drinks and candies will be sold by Mrs. E. Bridges; Mrs. Brown and Elsie Bridges; afternoon tea and supper will be served by Mrs. Heady, Mrs. T. Bridges, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. G. Bridges, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Baron and Mrs. Usher.

Mrs. Davis will preside over a banquet and children coming out of school will find a clown with balloons for sale.

Mr. Carey has again kindly undertaken to conduct carpet bowls in the hall at night.

St. Alban's Church Hall is on Belmont and Ryan Streets, five minutes from Hillside street car terminus.

## OAK BAY UNITED TO HOLD PICNIC

The Sunday Schools of Oak Bay United Church will hold their annual picnic at Mt. Douglas Park next Monday, June 4. Supper will be provided for the adults of the congregation, and for the adults of the congregation, and it is especially requested that no baskets be taken. Buses will leave the Sunday Schools at 1 o'clock.

## SERMON THEMES OF DR. A. F. BARTON

"The Will and the Way" and  
"The Might of Little Things"

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will take for his theme, "The Will and the Way." In the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "The Might of Little Things." Dr. Barton will also speak on Wednesday evening at 8, when he will continue his health series of lecture with a talk on "Natural Hygiene."

Hundreds of people are interested in the health lectures conducted by Dr. Barton as evidenced by the continual crowds that flock to these lectures. All the lectures at the New Thought Temple are designed to show the method of making life worth living and the sustained interest gives proof of the value of the New Thought message.

## NEW MARKET FOR BERRIES SOUGHT

Spanish fruit growers are attempting to open a new market in New Zealand strawberries. It was learned at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors last night, when aid was asked in making arrangements for the shipment of the berries.

"It is proposed to send five tons of the berries as a test shipment, in order to try out the keeping qualities of the fruit for the long trip to the Antipodes. The Chamber is advised. Owing to a lower water content than the strawberries on the mainland, it is thought, the Spanish Peninsula fruit will stand up well under the voyage. They would be frozen and shipped in refrigerators."

The reluctance of the Canadian-Australasian line to pick up the shipment here has caused some concern among those backing the shipment, but the Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to have the matter adjusted.

## ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER of Mason, Trinity Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Bible Class, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. The Rev. J. S. Patterson, Rector. 7:30 o'clock, Evensong. Preacher, Rev. W. G. J. Burnett, 7:30-7:50. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOLY Communion, 8 a.m. and after Matins, 11 o'clock. Matins, Preacher, the Dean, 11 o'clock. Evensong, Preacher, the Rev. F. A. Ramsay, senior, 9:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quaintance, Dean and Rector.

## BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. public worship, subject of sermon, "Christ's Kingdom," evening, 7:30. "Why I Read the Bible."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "The Only Cause and Greater Testamental meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 412 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9. Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room."

## LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, CLIMBIE AND PANDORA Streets, Trinity, 10:30 a.m.; German, 11:30 a.m. F. H. Theuer, pastor.

## MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, S.O.E. Hall, 1218 Broad Street, Sunday, 3 p.m. Silence and Study Class, 7:15, song service, 7:30. Evening service, 8:30. Our Heritage, How to Claim It Here and Now. Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wiffen. Healing at close.

## OAKLANDS HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLISIDE street terminus, 11 a.m. Worship, 8 p.m. School, 7 p.m. Gospel service, All are welcome.

## PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN)—2:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. church worship; 7:30, evening service. Minister, Rev. T. Harrold Davis, M.A.

## ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

STUDY CLASS IN "COSMO CONCEPTION," Friday, 8 p.m., 40 Arcade Bldg. New students invited.

## SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARBOR Hall, 714 Fox Street, Pastor, Rev. Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Trance lecture by Mrs. Harrison. Trance messages by flowers at close. Circle Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m. All welcome.

## THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, 204 Jones Building. Subject—"Is Death the End?" All welcome.

## Choir Won't Sing Hymn By Kipling As Festival Test

Brighton, England, June 2.—Because Rudyard Kipling's "Hymn Before Action" has been chosen as the test piece at the competitive musical festival at Brighton, the choir of the Union Church of Brighton has withdrawn from the competition.

"In the mouths of troops of savages, bent on slaughter, and calling on the tribal deity, such words might be appropriate enough," the secretary of the choir writes, "but they present a primitive, unworthy conception of the deity and are unfit to be sung by a choir in a Christian Church."

Hundreds of people are interested in the health lectures conducted by Dr. Barton as evidenced by the continual crowds that flock to these lectures. All the lectures at the New Thought Temple are designed to show the method of making life worth living and the sustained interest gives proof of the value of the New Thought message.

"It is proposed to send five tons of the berries as a test shipment, in order to try out the keeping qualities of the fruit for the long trip to the Antipodes. The Chamber is advised. Owing to a lower water content than the strawberries on the mainland, it is thought, the Spanish Peninsula fruit will stand up well under the voyage. They would be frozen and shipped in refrigerators."

The reluctance of the Canadian-Australasian line to pick up the shipment here has caused some concern among those backing the shipment, but the Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to have the matter adjusted.

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## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
REV. J. G. G. BOMPAS, Minister  
REV. W. H. WILSON, M.A., D.D., Minister  
W. C. FIFE, Precursor

Rev. Dr. Wilson Will Preach at Both Services

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

(Morning) Anthem—"Cast Thy Burden".....Bradbury  
Anthem—"Peace, It Is I".....Noble  
(Evening) Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light".....Gould  
Solo—"My God and Father".....Marston

Mr. George Warnock

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster  
E. Parsons, Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session  
10 a.m.—Class Meetings  
11 a.m.

"The Tree That Sweetened the Waters"  
Anthem—"Te Deum".....Smart

"Too Busy to Live"  
Anthem—"Sing a Song of Praise".....Prainer  
Soprano Solo—"In Verdure Glad".....Hayton

Mrs. E. Parsons  
Services Continue for One Hour  
Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street  
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, REVEREND DR. BROWN of the Union College of B.C.  
Will Speak at Both Services

Work on the College Will Be Presented to the People  
Suitable Music at Both Services  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
A Cordial Invitation to All

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
Rev. William Ger, B.A., B.D., Minister  
Church School—8:45, 10 and 11 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Public Worship—Pentecost Is Normal Christianity  
7:30 o'clock—Evening Service—"And Nothing Unusual Happened—May 29, 1928"



## IMPROVEMENTS AT WILLOWS

Better Facilities For Handling  
Exhibition Crowds This  
Summer

Freshly painted and renovated by the time the Fall fair opens in August, exhibition buildings at the Willows will present a bright appearance for this year's show. Work will be completed on every building before the fair opens. Extensive alterations are being made to the Manufacturers' Building to provide an open centre portion so that from any part of the upper balcony a clear view can be obtained of all the varied exhibits that are usually housed in this building in which competition for space is always keen.

Much needed improvements are also being made to the entrances to the fair grounds. The remodeled gates will provide for passing the crowds into the grounds with the minimum of delay. Improvement is also being made to the entrance used by automobiles.

## MONTEREY AND WILLOWS WIN

Keen Competition at Tenth  
Annual Meet of Oak Bay  
Schools

Monterey Avenue and the Willows schools won the intermediate and championships respectively at the Oak Bay Schools Athletic Association's tenth annual meet. In the intermediate events Monterey defeated the Willows by twenty-one points to nine, but the Willows earned the honors by beating Monterey by six points in the junior contests.

The Willows success in the junior championship was due in a great measure to the fine showing made by Bertie Bryden, who won all the events he entered, the 100, 220, 440, long jump and high jump.

The 220 dash for intermediates was won by Ivan Redmayne, who beat Lewis Williams to the tape by a few inches. The boys are both from Monterey and contributed much to their school's success in the intermediate events. Williams captured three first places and two seconds, while his rival gained two firsts and two thirds.

The inter-school relay in which Oak Bay High, Monterey, St. Michael's Willows and Cranleigh House competed, was won by the Willows.

P. F. Curtis, chairman of the O.B.S.A.A., gave a short congratulatory talk to the boys before presenting the prizes. He commended them on their good sportsmanship and fine running. The spectators and competitors showed their appreciation of his remarks by giving him three lusty cheers.

The complete results of the events were:  
**INTERMEDIATE—UNDER SIXTEEN**  
100 yards—1. Williams, Monterey; 2. Robinson, Willows; 3. Redmayne, Monterey.  
220 yards—1. I. Redmayne, Monterey; 2. L. Williams, Monterey; 3. Grossman, Willows.  
440 yards—1. L. Williams, Monterey; 2. Grossman, Willows; 3. G. Stewart, Willows.  
Long jump—1. L. Williams, Monterey; 2. Robinson, Willows; 3. Redmayne, Monterey.  
High jump—1. Redmayne, Monterey; 2. L. Williams, Monterey; 3. Briggs, Willows.

**JUNIOR—UNDER THIRTEEN**  
100 yards—1. Bryden, Willows; 2. Moloney, Monterey; 3. McClure, Willows.  
220 yards—1. Bryden, Willows; 2. Moloney, Monterey; McClure, Willows.  
440 yards—1. Bryden, Willows; 2. McClure, Willows; 3. Sutton, Monterey.  
Long jump—1. Bryden, Willows; 2. Davis, Monterey; 3. Sutherland, Monterey.  
High jump—1. Bryden, Willows; 2. Fletcher, Monterey; 3. Sutherland, Monterey.  
Interscholar relay—1. Willows; 2. High; 3. Monterey.

Winners of Intermediate Shield—Monterey School, 21 points; runners-up, Willows School, 9 points.

Winners of Junior Shield—Willows, 18 points; runners-up, Monterey School, 12 points.

Clear cup—440 yards, R. Hayward, Oak Bay High School.  
O.B.S.A.A. Cup—100 yards, intermediate, L. Williams, Monterey.  
Curtis Cup—220 yards, junior, B. Bryden, Willows.  
Reeve's Cup—Relay, 440 yards, Willows.

Rugby place kick, under thirteen—J. Banks, Monterey.  
Rugby drop kick, under fourteen—J. Banks, Monterey.  
Rugby place kick, under thirteen—A. Griffin, Willows.

**OFFICIALS**  
Starters—Mr. Brynjolfson, Mr. Horne and Mr. Whittemore.  
Judges—Mr. Curtis, Mr. Downes, Mr. Whittemore, Mr. Bagshaw and Mr. Hoadley.  
Secretary—Capt. T. G. Dexter.

## Will Investigate Asparagus Price

Attention of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to the large difference in asparagus prices between the United States and Canada. A Duncan producer who wished to ship his asparagus east discovered he was absolutely unable to compete with the California produce in Eastern Canada and was of the opinion that the Dominion ruling on the dumping duty was the cause. He was assured, however, that there is a huge difference in the initial costs of the vegetable. On one day asparagus quoted at 7 and 8 cents a pound in Seattle was selling at 17 and 18 cents a pound in Victoria. The agricultural committee of the chamber will report on the matter.

### OLD COUNTRY CRICKET

London, June 2.—Results in English county cricket matches yesterday: Marylebone C.C. defeated Wales, at Lord's, 119 and 303 for five wickets; Wales, 109 and 255.  
Nottinghamshire, 553, for eight wickets, defeated Kent, 164 and 201. Nottinghamshire won by an innings and 100 runs.  
Gloucestershire, 391 and 15 for no wickets, Somersetshire, 255, and 99. Gloucestershire won by ten wickets.

### Special for Monday

Misses' and Children's  
Oxfords and Straps  
Oxfords in tan, gunmetal,  
and one-strap and fancy  
ties in patent leather; sizes  
8 to 2. Values to \$4.50, for

**\$2.95**

—Main Floor, HBC



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## JUNE HOSIERY SALE

Thousands of Pairs of Women's and Children's Seasonable Hosiery  
at Phenomenal Savings

Economy in Hosiery has always been an aim with thrifty mothers and housekeepers. A former generation used to sit for long hours over a mending basket. The modern woman economizes by wise spending at the right time. She is on the alert for savings such as are offered in this Three Days' Sale. Note the extra savings by buying two pairs at a time.

### Corticelli and Orient Full Fashioned Silk Hose for \$1.85 a Pair

These are two standard lines of our first-grade, pure thread Silk Hose. Perfect fitting and with high apical heel, narrowed ankle and wide hemmed toe. Every pair perfect. Full range of all newest colors; sizes 8½ to 10. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **\$1.85**  
2 pairs for **\$3.65**

### "Juliet" Brand Thread Silk Hosiery for Girls

Regular \$1.25, for 98c a Pair

Girls' popular straight leg hose with spliced heels and toes and neat hemmed toe tops. Perfectly well fitting and in popular wanted shades, including plaza grey, oak buff, French nude and champagne; sizes 8 to 9½. Regular **98c**  
June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **\$1.25**

### A Word About Substandards

Before leaving the factory every pair of hose is carefully examined, and should any reveal the slightest defect in the weave they are put at one side and classed as substandards. Although the following lines come under this heading the imperfections are so slight as to be hardly discernible. Certainly the weaving quality is in no way affected. Note the big reductions at which these substandards are offered.

Semi-fashioned Thread Silk Hose at 69c a Pair

Exceptional value in substandard Silk Hose that would sell in the ordinary way at \$1.25 a pair. Shown in shades of pearl blue, nude, grain and grey. Sizes 8½ to 10. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **69c**  
2 pairs for **\$1.35**

Silk and Wool Sports Hose at 89c a Pair

Substandards of our \$1.50 values. Shown in smart two-toned diamond check patterns in attractive colorings, suitable for street and holiday wear. Perfect fitting and good wearing. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **89c**  
2 pairs for **\$1.75**

Women's Silk and Wool Hose for 89c a Pair

Substandards of our \$1.25 values and recommended for the neat fitting and good wearing qualities. Shown in black, white, nude and grey shades only. Sizes 8½ to 10. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **89c**  
2 pairs for **\$1.69**

Full Fashioned Pure Thread Chiffon Silk Hose at \$1.39 a Pair

Substandard of our \$1.95 values. Shown in shades of champagne, pablo, nude, grain and black. These will be quickly taken up at this price. All sizes 8½ to 10. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **\$1.39**  
2 pairs for **\$2.69**

### 300 Pairs Children's Three-quarter Art Silk and Rayon Socks

Plain colors only with plain turn-down cuffs. Shades are nude, amethyst, green, blue and white. These are substandards of our 75c values; sizes 7 to 10. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **49c**  
3 pairs for **\$1.40**

**49c**

## See the Children Are Well Provided With Hosiery for the Long and Active Summer Days

Children's Plain Lisle Half Socks

for 29c a Pair

Well made socks for summer wear. They come in fine quality with neat turnover cuffs in good contrasting colors. Choose from white or colored socks; regular 35c a pair. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **29c**  
2 pairs for **55c**

Children's Three-quarter Fancy Check

Lisle Hose, Regular 75c, for 65c

Two-toned checked patterns in this smart, good wearing and nice fitting hose for children. Shown with fancy turnover cuffs. Ideal for holiday wear; sizes 7 to 10. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **65c**  
2 pairs for **\$1.25**

Children's Three-quarter Lisle Socks

for 35c a Pair

Dependable Canadian-made socks in fine quality lisle. Choice of white or colored with fancy cuffs in contrasting colors; regular 39c a pair. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **35c**  
3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Children's Three-quarter Art Silk Socks

Dainty three-quarter socks for summer wear. With fancy cuff tops in pretty color contrasts. Choose from shades of fuchsia sky, gold, grey and mauve; sizes 7 to 9½. Regular 59c. June Hosiery Sale price, per pair **49c**  
2 pairs for **95c**

—Main Floor, HBC

### Special for Monday

Camp Bed and Mattress

Strongly Constructed Cot, with wood frame and double-woven wire web spring, complete with an all-felt roll-up mattress. Special for Monday

**\$7.95**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

### SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

BED COMFORTERS

Covered in excellent quality silk-line and extra well filled with fine sanitary cotton; size 60x72 inches. Special at

**\$2.49**

## Monday in the Staple Section

100 Pure Linen Crash Cloths.

Size 16x31 inches, for 89c each

Ideal Table Cloths for general use.

Finished with bordered effects in desirable color combinations. Special price, each **89c**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases.

Size 44x33 inches, for \$1.98 a Pair

An exceptionally low price for these high-grade pillow cases of fine texture and finished with hemstitched ends; size 44x33 inches. Price, pair, **\$1.98**

Plain Hem and Hemstitched Pillow Cases.

\$1.00 Value, for 69c a Pair

Made from a heavy linen finished cotton. Choice of plain hem and hemstitched; size 42 inches. Price, per pair **69c**

Pure Linen Table Napkins.

Size 22x22 inches, for 39c Each

Slightly imperfect in weave but nothing to effect the wear. Good choice of patterns; size 22x22 inches. Price, each **39c**

### Good Linoleums for Your Home

Printed Cork Linoleums

Heavy Cork Base Printed Linoleum in a wide range of designs that are suitable for dining-rooms, bedrooms, kitchens; width 6 feet. Price, per square yard **89c**

Extra Wide Printed Linoleums

The convenience of a linoleum nine feet wide is obvious. Seams are rendered unnecessary and much trouble saved in laying. Price, per square yard **\$1.10**

Scottish Printed Linoleums

These are better grade linoleums that will give excellent wear. The designs are most attractive; width 6 feet. Price, per square yard **\$1.10**

### —Third Floor, HBC

## New Frocks—Serviceable and Fashionable For Your Summer Holiday



When you plan for your Summer holiday, whether you intend to do much walking, automobile riding or merely seashore lounging do not forget to plan also for suitable and pretty frocks. You will feel so much more at your ease when you know you have the right attire.

Misses' Sports Frocks at \$8.95

Kasha Cloth and Fancy Balbriggan Frocks in natural and gay colors. They have crossover and vestee fronts with collars and novelty ties. Long sleeves and skirts with grouped pleats; sizes 16 to 20. Price **\$8.95**

Misses' and Women's Sports Frocks at \$13.95

Charming Frocks for sports wear. Made from fancy Balbriggan, silver-sheen and wool crepe mixtures. In one and two-piece styles; some featuring skirts in a contrasting material. Diagonal stripes are shown, also the new scarf collars. All have long sleeves and pleats in skirt. Suitable for golf or other sports. You will be pleased with all the dainty colors; sizes 16 to 38. Price **\$13.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

## Women Have Taken to These Smocks

Easy to don, easy to doff, easy to wear on a hot day or when working in house or garden and, last but not least, easy to launder. No wonder the smock idea seems to have come to stay? Yet all these enumerated good qualities would be insufficient to account for the growing popularity of the smock were they not neat and becoming in appearance and obtainable in such pretty colors.

200 Women's Broadcloth and Figured Cretonne Smocks at \$1.69

Suitable to slip on over the dress for activity in garden or kitchen. Neatly tailored from a fine cotton broadcloth and finished with two pockets, V neck and notched collar. Shown in sage, rose, mauve, silver and periwinkle. Those in figured cretonne are in gay floral patterns; sizes 34 to 42. Price, each **\$1.69**

Fugi Silk Smocks at \$4.95

The best quality of Fugi silk is used in the fashioning of these smart smocks for garden or office wear. Shown in the popular V neck style with notched collar and finished with buttoned cuff and two pockets. Colors are peach, Nile, orchid, powder and rose. They look very smart also in black; sizes 34 to 42. Price, each **\$4.95**

—Second Floor, HBC



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## Large Hats Are In the Mode

For mornings you will be smart in a small or medium hat but for afternoon wear you must don the graceful hat with large brim that dips or curves as softly as your chignon frock. In our collection of the very newest models you will find most lovely pastel colors; some examples being trimmed elaborately with flowers, braided applique, imported lace, ribbons and hand-painting. Others owe their beauty to their artistic simplicity, portraying correct lines with just a touch of rich or bright trimming—perhaps, rich velvet or French ornament. When you have seen these you will be glad that the large hat is coming into its own again. These are moderately priced at **\$7.95 to \$15.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

## In the Children's Section on Monday

100 Girls' Wool Serge Suits at 98c

Full Pleated Skirts of a hard wearing navy wool serge with bodice tops; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Price, on Monday **98c**  
only

Girls' Jean Cloth Middies at \$1.25

The regulation school Middy of a serviceable Jean cloth with detachable navy flannel collar; size for 6 to 16 years. Price, each **\$1.25**

Children's Cheviot Sweaters

Smart little double-breasted sweater coats of a serviceable navy Cheviot, fully lined and with brass buttons and emblems. Price, in sizes for 2 to 3 years **\$2.98**  
in sizes for 4 to 6 years **\$4.95**  
to 9 years **\$4.95**

—Second Floor, HBC



## Good Vision Week

During which Spectacles and Eyeglasses will be offered at a special discount of

**20 Per Cent.**

Our entire range of Spectacles and Eyeglasses embracing a wide choice of frames and mountings in the latest and most approved styles, will be offered at a definite saving of twenty per cent. This includes a complete scientific examination of the eyes and the added convenience of time payments if desired. Optical Department.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

## Bridal Veils and Orange Blossoms

The charms of the most charming bride will be enhanced by the filmy transparency of one of these new Bridal Veils. All are handsomely embroidered. Some have dainty scalloped borders; others have neat hemmed borders. The new designs are very dainty and pretty in their well-thought-out simplicity. Prices, **\$2.75, \$3.95, \$4.50** and up to **\$7.50**

Orange Blossom Wreaths

Exquisite and very becoming wreaths priced at **\$1.50, \$2.50** and **\$3.50**

New Orange Blossom Sets

These sets look charming tastefully arranged on the veil. Priced at **\$1.50, \$2.50** and **\$5.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Gifts of Silverware

For the June Bride's Table

English Silver-plated Cake Baskets  
With pedestal and swing handle fluted in centre and pierced edge. Splendid values. Prices from **\$5.50 to \$12.50**

Entree Dishes

In oval and oblong shapes. Artistically proportioned and pleasingly distinctive in appearance. Prices, **\$7.95, \$13.25** and **\$15.00**

Pyrex Pie Plates

Handsome and useful presents for the home table. With silver-plated casings. Price, for 10-inch plate, **\$4.50**

Others at **\$4.95, \$7.95** and **\$8.95**

Pyrex Casseroles

With silver-plated casings to match pie plates. Prices, **\$5.95, \$7.95** and **\$11.50**

Sugar and Cream Sets

Gracefully designed and with beaded edge. Price, per pair **\$2.95**

Fancy China Biscuit Jars

Prettily designed with electro-plated nickel-silver cover and handle. Price, each **\$5.95**

—Main Floor, HBC











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IN PREFERRED SUPER HAND-TURNED FOOTWEAR

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## Frank L. Neale Died Yesterday

Frank L. Neale, a resident of this city for thirty-five years and well-known as proprietor of the Sandringham Tea Rooms, Government Street, passed away yesterday, aged sixty-one years.

Mr. Neale was born in Bristol, England. Nearly thirty years ago he started the Sandringham Tea Rooms and Toy Shop, first on Johnson Street, then on Fort Street, and a few years ago removing the business to its present premises opposite the Post Office. He was well known through his hobby of making model ships, some of his work being in the collection of the Sandringham Tea Rooms, Government Street, passed away yesterday, aged sixty-one years.

Mr. Neale was born in Bristol, England. Nearly thirty years ago he started

## Beatty

SUNSHINE SALE

Keep the sunshine of your youth as long as you can. If you wash the Beatty way you can keep that school-girl complexion and the sun will never set on the happiness you enjoy on wash day.

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Book on Skin Diseases, New "Treatise on Chronic Diseases, Pamphlet on Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills. Advice and diagnosis free. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat.

English Herbal Dispensary Limited, 1330 Davie, Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

## NEWS IN BRIEF

A well varied and attractive program has been arranged for the band concert to be given by the City Temple Band in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow commencing at 3 o'clock.

Owing to Monday being a general holiday, the general supper meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been postponed until Tuesday, June 5 at 6:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room.

J. H. Beatty of Sport-Shaw School, was accepted as a senior member of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Walter Jeeves, of the Canadian-Fairbanks Company, George M. Hume and H. T. Schmitt were accepted as junior members.

The Railway Commission will sit here on June 27 to hear the case of the City and the Chamber of Commerce on inter-switching of rail terminals on the Songhees reserve. The Chamber of Commerce is to have a report from its committee on the subject before the commission sits here.

The Victoria Group of Toc H will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Victoria Boy Scouts' headquarters, 1189 Yates Street. This being the first meeting in the month, will be a business meeting. A report will be received in connection with the search for a permanent Toc H home.

F. E. Winslow urged the members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria to boost the aims of the B.C. Airways Limited, at a meeting of the board yesterday. The triangular service proposed by the company would be a most beneficial development for Victoria, he declared.

Riding a motorcycle east on Esquimalt Road last night at 11:10 o'clock, J. M. W. Scott, 2835 Colquhoun Avenue, was knocked down by a car driven by Miss Audrey Hannay, 1385 Stanley Avenue, who was driving in the same direction. Mr. Scott escaped with severe bruises. His motorcycle was badly damaged.

Two men suffered minor burns yesterday evening when an oil tank truck, property of the Shell Company, caught fire at the company's yards, located on the Industrial Reserve about 7 o'clock. Frank Loughorn, 1161 Granville Avenue, driver of the truck, had both hands badly burnt and required first aid at the city police station. Fireman J. Baylis also had one of his hands burned.

The B.C. Dramatic School is offering a \$20 cash prize and a silver badge for the best speech by boys or girls under eighteen years of age on the subject: "What Victoria Will Undoubtedly Gain by the Establishment here of Pacific Pictures Ltd." Speeches will be limited to ten minutes. There will be three judges and a timekeeper. The preliminaries will be held on Saturday, June 16, at the B.C. Dramatic School and the finals on the evening of Friday, June 22.

A committee to name committees in the Chamber of Commerce is composed of the following: Herbert Anson, chairman; M. W. Graham, R. W. Mayhew, R. Hayward, M. P. P. A. E. Mallett, H. B. Dawson, H. Kent, J. H. Beatty, F. McGregor, G. H. Stevens, D. Leeming, H. Leigh, S. J. Drake, R. Kerr, W. Miles, W. T. Straith and P. B. Fowler. The action of this committee was asked by the president of the chamber at a meeting yesterday.

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your load of furniture, merchandise or anything else entrusted to us for safe transporting, will arrive at its destination on time, in perfect condition, and at a moderate transfer charge. No shipment is too large for our equipment; no job is too small for our personal supervision. Ask those who patronize us.

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## CHAMBER SEEKS AID FOR VISIT OF CREDIT MEN

An appeal for the support of citizens of Victoria in the provision of transportation for 1,500 delegates, to the National Credit Men's Association convention, who will be in Victoria on June 13, was made this morning by P. B. Fowler, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Seattle is spending approximately \$7,000 to send this large body of business men to Victoria, having chartered the Princess Kathleen for the trip and arranged for a luncheon at the Armories. Victoria's part will be to provide transportation to take the delegates for a drive around the city and district after the luncheon. Automobile owners who are willing to aid the chamber and city with this transportation are requested to communicate with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building.

Pending the election of a secretary for the Kiwanis Club, Kiwanian Walter M. Walker has been appointed by the directorate to act in that capacity.

A proposal which the Winnipeg Junior Board has submitted for the inauguration of air mail service between Winnipeg and the Rockies, to eventually link the whole of Canada, was referred to the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a directors' meeting yesterday. The Winnipeg Board is strongly behind the rapid development of aviation in Canada and asks support of other commerce groups.

## OBITUARY

At an early hour this morning at her home, Wilkinson Road, Mrs. Maude Mary Mackie, passed away. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters. The remains are resting at the Sandringham Chapel, and the time of the funeral will be announced later. Friends are asked kindly to omit flowers.

The remains of the late Mrs. Lydia J. Crawford, who passed away in Vancouver on May 30, reached the city this morning. Services were held at the funeral home of J. H. Beatty, 1189 Yates Street, at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the Sandringham Chapel, at 2 o'clock, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of the late Albert Johnson, who passed away in this city May 30, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. There were many friends present and beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. Rev. Thomas Keyworth conducted the service, during which the hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung. The pallbearers were: G. C. Fellard, L. E. Jones, L. M. Posey, J. G. Fierley, R. A. Wright and E. Carter. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## COMMUNICATION MERGER IN U.S.

New York, June 2.—The New York Times says the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, which recently completed a \$300,000,000 merger with the Postal Telegraph Company, is negotiating to acquire the communication system of the Radio Corporation of America.

The negotiations, The Times says, are being furthered with the objective of forming a combined radio-telegraphable-telephone system, covering the Western Hemisphere. The International Telephone and Telegraph Company is expected to acquire the transmission service of the Radio Corporation of America, which may include the distribution among the Radio Corporation stockholders as a cash dividend.

## U.S. WINS DAVIS TENNIS CONTEST

Chicago, June 2.—The United States to-day won the American Davis Cup tennis finals from Japan, when Captain Tilden of Philadelphia, paired with George Lott, defeated Tameo Abe and Captain Teneo. Toba in the final doubles match, 6-1, 10-8 and 6-2.

The Americans took yesterday's singles in straight sets.

Jean Borotra qualified for the semi-finals of men's singles by defeating Christian Boussois of France, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Borotra will meet Cochet in the semi-finals to-morrow while J. B. Hawkes, the Australian left-hander, will meet another of the Frenchmen, Rene Lacoste.

## PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria for the week ending June 2, 1928, are as follows:

Hugh Andrew Kennedy, late of Victoria, died February 26, 1928, estate \$34,056.

David Alexander, late of Quamichan, died at Duncan February 20, 1928, estate \$28,011.

Elizabeth Smith, late of Victoria, died April 20, 1928, estate \$8,496.

Edith Alexander, late of Quamichan district, died September 4, 1921, estate \$8,364.

Elizabeth Coffey, late of Victoria, died March 24, 1928, estate \$6,702.

James David Chamberlaine, late of Victoria, died May 8, 1928, estate \$5,727.

John Ferguson Whiteside, late of Victoria, died May 2, 1928, estate \$1,050.

Woo Chong Wor, late of Victoria, died May 1, 1928, estate \$1,050.

Abraham Berovich, Manitoba administration resealed, B.C. estate \$121.50.

## CONVENIENCE

To make it more convenient for you, The Times want Ad service is as close to you as your phone. Just call 1090 and we will take your ad.

## PARTY LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

B.C. Delegates En Route For Canadian Legion Convention at St. John.

To discuss ex-service men's pensions and immigration, a large party of B.C. delegates left Vancouver to-day for the Canadian Legion Convention which is to be held on June 11 at St. John, New Brunswick. The party will consist of Sir Percy Lake, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion; Lieut.-Col. F. A. Robertson, Dominion representative of the British Columbia executive; R. Macneil, secretary of the Vancouver branch, Canadian Legion; S. W. Saunders, secretary of the Victoria branch, Canadian Legion; Sergt.-Major J. Robinson and Mrs. J. Robinson of Vancouver.

With regard to immigration, the delegates will give British Columbia's ideas on the subject, saying that the Province is in favor of the seventy-five per cent British immigration scheme. Among the other things which will be under discussion at the convention are the following subjects: Land settlement, the conscription of wealth and labor and production in war time.

## VICTORIA GETS NEXT I.O.D.E. CONVENTION

Toronto, June 2.—"We could not be daughters of the Empire if we were not loyal to Canada. We could not be good Daughters of the Empire. There can be no antipathy between broad imperialism and good Canadianism."

Thus spoke Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Perth, Ont., newly-elected national president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire during her presidential address.

Announcement was made at the session that the next annual convention will be held in Victoria, B.C.

The newly-elected executive is: President, Mrs. J. A. Stewart; first vice-president, Mrs. F. B. Featherstonehaugh; second vice-president, Mrs. Graham Thompson; third vice-president, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns; fourth vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Burden; fifth vice-president, Mrs. James Ince.

Provincial vice-presidents include Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Toronto; treasurer, Mrs. J. U. Power, Toronto; educational secretary, Mrs. W. Gordon, Kingston; assistant, Mrs. R. W. Nicholson, Toronto; organizing secretary, Mrs. Helen Vroom, St. John, N.B.; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. H. Spence, Toronto; standard bearer, Mrs. D. Perry, Vancouver.

## A Great New STEINWAY

—was heard for the first time in Victoria

LAST night a great audience filled the Royal Victoria Theatre and for two hours those present were held spellbound by the vocal renderings of the Westminster Glee Singers.

But of special interest to the piano-loving public was the presence on the platform of a great new concert grand Steinway piano.

It was the first time this concert instrument had been heard in Victoria and to many it was a revelation of musical magnificence.

It is on occasions such as this that one fully realizes the aptness of the phrase: Steinway. "The Instrument of the Immortals."



This store is exclusive Steinway & Sons' agents in Victoria and we cordially invite your inspection of the Steinway Pianos for the home now in our music rooms.

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## To-day's Racing Results at Aurora

Aurora Exposition Park, June 2—

To-day's results:

First race—Six furlongs: 1, Bromoney, \$18.40, \$9.10, \$4.80; 2, Supporter, \$5.60, \$3.80; 3, Lila G., \$3.30. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Second race—Six furlongs: 1, Capistrano, \$3.30, \$3.40, \$2.90; 2, Halside, \$4.70, \$3.20; 3, Ted Healy, \$3.80. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Third race—Five furlongs: 1, Black Darling, \$13.20, \$5.40, \$4.70; 2, Royal Ruby, \$4.70, \$4; 3, Frank D., \$16.50. Time, 59 4-5.

Fourth race—One mile and one-sixteenth: 1, Jack Horgan; 2, Tom Byrne; 3, Shasta Monk.

## NEW ZEALAND TEAM LOSES IN AFRICA

Capetown, June 2 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—The touring New Zealand rugby team was defeated here to-day by a western province team, 7-3.

## Overnight Entries At Aurora

First race—Six furlongs:	Dolly Polly	105
Capt. Donnan	Judas	105
Barton	Milton Moore	105
Majesty	French Lane	111
Oley	Bessie Aile	111
Levozy		
Huon Pine	Fifth race—Six furlongs:	112
Pee-wee	Blackwood	103
Climax	Tiger Flowers	103
Attica	Billy Culbertson	103
Col. Schooler	Participate	103
Chink	Rurik	103
Dr. Maxon	Micompanero	103
Wildrake	Honi Sott	103
Supporter	Cecelia Grob	98
Talsiedge		
Sall Gee	Sixth race—One mile:	110
Frances Rock	Devon	110
Twelve Sixty	Billy Culbertson	95
Jim Banola	Moon Raker	101
Groom	Rolls Royce	112
Fair Gold	Serajevo	95
Knave of Clubs	Reign Olga	107
Red Soot	Sunkari	118
Force	Chicago	126
Julie H.	Flat Iron	124
Our Club	Hot Time	101
Cloud Indolence	Dark Pantom	104
Martique	Flaherty	104
Myrtle Belle	Blackwood	104
Golden Sight	Crystal Pennant	116
Complication	Giffman	114
Elfin	Florence Mills	105
Miss Roseale	Banton	108
The Badger	Sir Harry	115
Tod Sloan		
Bogan	Seventh race—Seven furlongs:	110
Halside Guy	Smiling Gus	108
Maudsle	Nino	113
	Sandyman	105
	Sixty	105
	Patt	110
	Maxiva	110
	Philly Jane	108
	Tyrol	108
	Arno	115
	Shasta Negra	105
	Croscro	103
	Eighth race—One mile and one-eighth:	108
	Bonjour Manger	93
	Renberg	93
	Mon'rechist	93
	Resourceful	93
	Jasonette	93
	Extra	93
	Vachell	93
	Isard	98
	Kanduit	98
	Weather clear, track fast	98

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# FISH CONSERVATION BEFORE CANADIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## Victoria Supports Recommendation Of Nanaimo Board

Question Will Come Before Meeting of Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Quebec, Starting Monday; Other Resolutions Include Endorsement of Government Policy on Research Work; Aviation, Immigration and Several Other Matters to Be Considered

Conservation of Canadian fisheries, a matter in which much time and trouble has been spent by government officials, fisheries workers and others interested, will be a question before the convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Quebec next week, following a resolution forwarded by the Nanaimo Board of Trade and supported by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

### THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

The directors of the Victoria Chamber, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, discussed the move on the part of the Nanaimo board to gain support for the conservation of fish. J. L. Beckwith gave a short outline of the matter, explaining that W. A. Pound, the superintendent of Dominion fisheries, had spent considerable time on the coast last year thoroughly investigating the

situation, particularly in regard to salmon. Matters were now coming to a head, he thought, with fisheries operators showing a desire to act in the interests of preservation of the industry.

A large number of resolutions will be before the Canadian Chamber convention from various boards of trade and chambers in the Dominion, including a motion that the Canadian Chamber record its commendation of the forward policy of the Federal Government for the promotion of industrial and scientific research, and its appreciation of the unanimity with which the members of Parliament approved of the Government's policy and provided the necessary appropriations to enable Canada to be placed on a basis of practical equality with other countries engaged in intensive research work.

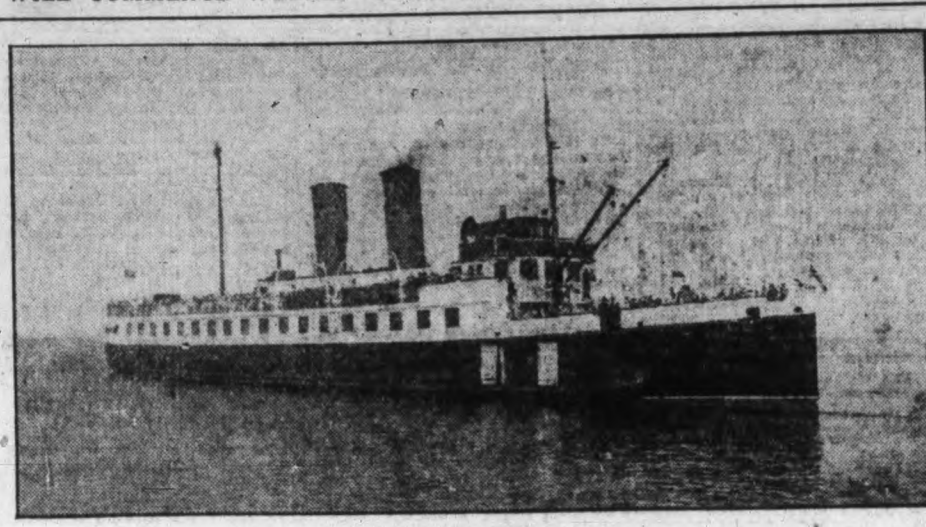
### OTHER RESOLUTIONS

The text of several other resolutions to come up are: Further aid from the Federal Government for provincial highways; withdrawing from circulation of large copper and small five cent pieces; curtailing of murder, outrage, robbery, etc., publicity on the front page of newspapers; reductions in income tax; reintroduction of one-cent postage on local letters; truthful advertising and penalties for fraudulent advertising; reduction of the number of customs entry ports in Canada; promotion of immigration; further aid from the Dominion for technical education in the provinces; unifying of provincial speed laws, and a forward policy on aviation.

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relieved in thirty seconds with Nostoline Nasal Specific. Thousands of sufferers all over the world swear by it for Hay Fever. Soothing, healing "Nostoline" is pleasant and safe to use and costs only 50c from Charles Hudson, Druggist, 2008 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria. (Adv.)

## WILL COMMENCE WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO ALTA LAKE TO-MORROW



SS. LADY CECILIA

of the Union Steamship Company, which will take the first Sunday excursion trip out of Vancouver to Squamish, at the head of Howe Sound, to-morrow morning, at 9.30 o'clock. At Squamish, passengers on the vessel are transferred to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for Alta Lake, 2,500 feet up in the mountains of the Coast Range. A three-quarter of an hour stay is made at Alta Lake, before the return trip to Vancouver is commenced. These excursion trips will be commenced from the Union Steamship Depot at the foot of Carrall in Vancouver, every Sunday morning during the summer months, and the scenery offered on both the water and rail trips is wonderful. Picturesque islands and shores are passed on the water journey through Howe Sound and on the rail trip roaring waterfalls and deep canyons are seen from the special observation cars. Vancouver is reached again at 9.15 o'clock in the evening, giving excursionists a twelve-hour day amid scenery that is not surpassed anywhere on the North American continent.

## HEAVY TRAFFIC CREATED NEED FOR NEW FERRY

Edmonds-Victoria Co. Enters Ferry Trade to Handle Increase

Constantly growing tourist business requiring additional facilities for its handling caused the Edmonds-Victoria Ferry Company to enter the Puget Sound ferry business, said a letter from H. G. Seaborn, president of the company, read at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Seaborn says: "The organization of the Edmonds-Victoria Ferry Company has been organized for the purpose of establishing an auto ferry and passenger ferry between Edmonds and Victoria."

"With this in mind we have purchased the steamer Alabama on the East Coast. This vessel will be renamed the City of Victoria upon her arrival here. The Alabama is now en route from Baltimore to Seattle."

"Our schedule is as follows: NORTHBOUND: Leave Edmonds 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Arrive Victoria 11.30 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND: Leave Victoria 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. Arrive Edmonds 4.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. "Stage fare between Seattle and Edmonds is included in the trip. Automobiles of any size or weight may be taken."

"This schedule we feel sure will induce a very large number of people on this side to make the trip to Victoria, and to make the trip to Victoria. The service that is being established is a supporting one, not a supplanting one. A large number of cars that hope to bring to Victoria are now being taken to Victoria. Some will desire to make the trip to Vancouver via Nanaimo. Others will return via Port Angeles or via Sidney-Annacortes."

"We wish to assure the directors of the Chamber of Commerce that it is our desire to co-operate with other steamship or ferry companies operating to Vancouver Island. We earnestly believe that we can be mutually helpful."

### C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer, left Panama for Montreal, May 3; due here July 10. Canadian Miller, arrived Vancouver, May 12; due here June 3. Canadian Selinger, left Victoria for Montreal, May 10; due here August 8. Canadian Winner, left Quebec for Victoria, May 15; due here June 17. Canadian Cosier, left San Pedro for San Francisco, May 16; due here May 24. Canadian Farmer, arrived Ocean Falls, May 16; due here June 7. Canadian Observer, arrived Victoria, May 18. Canadian Rover, arrived Vancouver, May 17; sails May 20.

### AUTO FERRY ROUTES

**MILL BAY FERRY**  
Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.  
Leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

**VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE**  
Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, including Sunday, at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.  
Princess Elaine leaves Vancouver daily, including Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.  
Motor Princess leaves Nanaimo daily, including Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.  
Auto ferries City of Beltham and City of Angeles leave Sidney, B.C., daily 1.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. On the 1.30 p.m. trip the ferry will call at Lopez St., Orca and Roche Harbor. The 4.30 p.m. is a through trip to no stop.

**SIDNEY-BELLINGHAM**  
Leave Sidney, B.C., for Bellingham daily 8.30 a.m., calling at Orca (San Juan Island) and Bellingham.  
Leave Bellingham for Sidney, B.C., daily 12.45 p.m. (noon), calling at Orca (San Juan Island).

## MILL BAY FERRY WILL MAKE EXTRA TRIPS FOR SUMMER

Starting to-day the Mill Bay ferry Cascade, operating between Verder Avenue, Brentwood, and Mill Bay, will for the rest of the Summer make two extra trips a day, one from Brentwood and one from Mill Bay. In addition to the regular trips throughout the day the Cascade will make a trip from Brentwood at 7 p.m. and one from Mill Bay at 7.45 p.m. Already the Cascade is carrying record crowds.

### VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Seattle, June 1.—Arrived: Alabama Maru, Fukuoka, Yokohama; Edgar P. Luckenbach, Tacoma; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco. Sailed: Mauna Ala, Honolulu; Ruth Alexander, Chalko, Tacoma; American, Tacoma; Maru, Port Gamble; Redondo, Santa Plavia, Alaska.

Portland, June 1.—Arrived: Radiant, San Francisco; Paul Luckenbach, Boston; Admiral Dewey, San Diego. Sailed: Sambre, Antwerp; Teesport, United Kingdom; Soony and Barge No. 88, Ryder Hanly, Los Angeles.

Tacoma, June 1.—Arrived: Caddo, San Francisco; Paul Luckenbach, Boston; Admiral Dewey, San Diego. Sailed: Pacific Fir, Bellingham; Edgar Luckenbach, Seattle; London Merchant, London.

San Francisco, June 1.—Arrived: Benson, Hamilton F. McCormick, Portland; Chehalis, Daisy Gadsby, Port Bragg; Astoria, Santa Cecilia, Baltimore; Perinayvanian, Boston; Makiki, Honolulu; Katoaka, Linton; Jacob, W. S. Miller, San Pedro; El Segundo, Seattle; Sailed: Lake Francis, Portland; J. A. Moffett, Katoaka, San Jose; Nitro, Puget Sound; Manzan, President Polk, Honolulu; San Jose, Port Limon; Annie Christensen, Grays Harbor; Cascade, Seattle; Martha Buchner, Portland.

New Orleans, June 1.—Arrived: Florance Luckenbach, San Francisco. Buenos Ayres, June 1.—Arrived: West Nitus, San Francisco.

Hamburg, May 29.—Arrived: Tonking, San Francisco. Dublin, May 30.—Arrived: King Alfred, Portland.

Rotterdam, May 31.—Arrived: Leeds City, Victoria; Handicap, San Francisco.

London, May 31.—Arrived: Pacific Pioneer, Portland.

New York, June 1.—Arrived: Lornaston, Vancouver; Solano, San Francisco. New Orleans, June 1.—Sailed: Supertico, San Pedro.

Hongkong, May 31.—Sailed: West Ivan, San Francisco.

Sydney, May 30.—Sailed: Aorangi, Vancouver.

New York, June 1.—Sailed: Dakotan, San Francisco.

Hongkong, May 30.—Sailed: Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

Panama Canal, May 31.—Sailed: Rigi, San Pedro, Gracia, San Pedro.

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1928.

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	4	17	8	09
2	4	16	8	08
3	4	15	8	06
4	4	14	8	07
5	4	13	8	08
6	4	12	8	09
7	4	11	8	10
8	4	10	8	11
9	4	09	8	12
10	4	08	8	13
11	4	07	8	14
12	4	06	8	15
13	4	05	8	16
14	4	04	8	17
15	4	03	8	18
16	4	02	8	19
17	4	01	8	20
18	4	00	8	21
19	3	59	8	22
20	3	58	8	23
21	3	57	8	24
22	3	56	8	25
23	3	55	8	26
24	3	54	8	27
25	3	53	8	28
26	3	52	8	29
27	3	51	8	30
28	3	50	8	31
29	3	49	8	32
30	3	48	8	33

### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

(Makura-kai) close June 10, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington July 2.  
Victoria to Australia via San Francisco, June 11, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney July 8.  
\*Via San Francisco for Australia only.  
\*Via San Francisco for New Zealand only.  
\*Via San Francisco for Fiji and Australia.

## Reception Planned For New Vessel In Gulf Ferry Service

Chamber of Commerce Names Committee to Handle Arrangements for Welcoming Ss. City of Victoria on June 16; Henry Seaborn, President of Edmonds-Victoria Ferry Company, in City To-day

## JEFFERSON WILL DOCK EARLY ON MONDAY MORNING

Docking as early as 5 o'clock Monday morning, the President Jefferson of the American Mail Line will arrive at the Rithet piers from China, Japan, and the Philippines with 800 tons of cargo for discharge at this port and fifty-six passengers who will leave the vessel here. Six of these are in the ship's first cabin. Due to the exceptionally heavy freight shipment for Victoria the Jefferson will dock two hours earlier than usual. She will be in port about five hours discharging this cargo. W. M. Allan, local agent for the line, said this morning.

Outbound for Orient and Philippine ports, the President Jefferson of the same line will sail from Victoria this evening at 6 o'clock. The Jefferson will leave Seattle at noon to-day, arriving here at 4 o'clock and putting to sea two hours later after local passengers, cargo and mail had been taken aboard.

### MARINE NOTES

After loading lumber at the wharf of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company in the upper inner harbor the steam schooner Quinalt will leave this evening to finish loading at Seattle. She loaded 500,000 feet at this port.

With 100 tons of steel and other general cargo the freighter Knute Nelson docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 6 o'clock and putting to sea at 6.30 o'clock from Antwerp and other European ports. She left for Vancouver about 1 o'clock.

Bringing 150 tons of cargo for this port and loading 120 tons before sailing for Vancouver, the Holland-America liner Grootevink docked at the Rithet Piers from European ports at 6 o'clock last evening. She was in port several hours.

### MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria for the month of June, 1928:

Date	Rises	Sets	Phases
1	6:29 p.m.	3:58 a.m.	
2	6:27 p.m.	3:56 a.m.	
3	6:25 p.m.	3:54 a.m.	Full Moon
4	6:23 p.m.	3:52 a.m.	
5	6:21 p.m.	3:50 a.m.	
6	6:19 p.m.	3:48 a.m.	
7	6:17 p.m.	3:46 a.m.	
8	6:15 p.m.	3:44 a.m.	
9	6:13 p.m.	3:42 a.m.	
10	6:11 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	
11	6:09 p.m.	3:38 a.m.	
12	6:07 p.m.	3:36 a.m.	
13	6:05 p.m.	3:34 a.m.	Last Quarter
14	6:03 p.m.	3:32 a.m.	
15	6:01 p.m.	3:30 a.m.	
16	5:59 p.m.	3:28 a.m.	
17	5:57 p.m.	3:26 a.m.	New Moon
18	5:55 p.m.	3:24 a.m.	
19	5:53 p.m.	3:22 a.m.	
20	5:51 p.m.	3:20 a.m.	
21	5:49 p.m.	3:18 a.m.	
22	5:47 p.m.	3:16 a.m.	
23	5:45 p.m.	3:14 a.m.	
24	5:43 p.m.	3:12 a.m.	
25	5:41 p.m.	3:10 a.m.	First Quarter
26	5:39 p.m.	3:08 a.m.	
27	5:37 p.m.	3:06 a.m.	
28	5:35 p.m.	3:04 a.m.	
29	5:33 p.m.	3:02 a.m.	
30	5:31 p.m.	3:00 a.m.	

These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Delisle, Victoria.

### COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver: C.P.R. steamer daily at 1.45 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 a.m.

For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m. C.P.R. steamer daily at 2.30 p.m.

For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 12.45 p.m. C.P.R. steamer daily at 9.30 a.m., except Sunday.

For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1.45 p.m.

For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 12.45 p.m. C.P.R. steamer daily at 9.30 a.m., except Sunday.

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For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1.45 p.m.

## AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.  
"Aorangi" (22,000 tons), June 27, Aug. 23  
"Niagara" (20,000 tons), July 23, Sept. 19  
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

## PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.

Passenger and Auto Ferry Route

## VICTORIA PORT ANGELES

AUTO FERRY OLYMPIC

June 1 to September 30, 1928  
Leave Victoria, B.C., for Port Angeles, daily, 8.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m.  
Leave Port Angeles for Victoria, B.C., daily, 11.45 a.m., 6.00 p.m.  
Information and Tickets From  
E. F. BLACKWOOD, Agent  
912 Government Street Phone 7106  
C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121  
Or H. S. PALMER, Agent  
Sidney, B.C.

## Union Steamships Ltd.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert  
to  
GEORGE McCREGG, Gen. Agent  
613 Humboldt St., Belmont Building  
Telephone 125

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## SAILINGS TO EUROPE

2 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM MONTREAL:  
June 15 July 13, Duchess of Bedford  
June 22 July 20, Empress of Australia  
June 29 July 27, Empress of France  
\*Via Glasgow

To Belfast-Glasgow  
June 14 July 12, Empress of Australia  
June 21 July 19, Empress of France  
\*Via Glasgow

To Antwerp Via Glasgow  
June 20 July 18, Empress of Australia  
June 27 July 25, Empress of France  
\*Goes to Cobh.

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg  
June 13 July 4, Empress of Australia  
June 20 July 11, Empress of France  
June 27 July 18, Empress of Scotland

To Cherbourg-Southampton  
June 23 July 20, Empress of Australia  
June 30 July 27, Empress of France  
\*Goes to Cobh.

Apply to Agents everywhere or  
J. J. FORSTER,  
S.S. General Agent,  
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver,  
Telephone 2530

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Transcontinental and Local Trains

The "Trans-Canada Limited" (through Vancouver-Montreal train) leaves Vancouver at 6.30 p.m. daily.

The "Imperial" leaves Vancouver at 9.00 p.m. daily, also carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The "Toronto Express" leaves Vancouver at 9 a.m. daily.

The "Coast-Kootenay Express" leaves Vancouver at 7.30 p.m. daily.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Island Princess leaves Victoria at 7.15 a.m. on Mondays and 8.00 a.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Gulf Island points.

### Low round trip

Summer excursion tickets to all points East

On Sale May 22nd to Sept. 30th

good to return till October 31st, 1928

### Exceptional Trans-Continental TRAIN SERVICE

THE IMPERIAL, All Year Round

TORONTO EXPRESS, All Year Round

Standard Equipment

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED, May 13 to Sept. 29

All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO: THE MOUNTAINEER, June 15 to September 10. All-sleeping-car train.

500-PACIFIC EXPRESS, July 2 to September 3

Standard equipment.

Liberal Stopovers at all points.

CITY OFFICE 1102 Gov't St.

WHARF OFFICE Belleville St.

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at

### Canadian Pacific Railway

Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques "Good the World Over"

### EXCURSIONS TO EASTERN CANADA

Canadian National Railways

May 22 to Sept. 30 (Return Limit, October 31)

MAKE it a trip of many pleasures. Enjoy the privileges Canadian National Service affords.

### De Luxe Trains

The Canadian National sleeping and dining service is all that can be desired, with radio entertainment and an attentive stewardship you'll always pleasantly remember. Get the most for your vacation money—let Canadian National plan your trip "Back East" this Summer.

### Stop-Over Privileges

Enjoy a short stop at Jasper Park or Minaki or at any desired point.

### Choose Your Own Route

Go rail all the way or via the Great Lakes in one direction or routing via Prince Rupert in one or both directions optional.

### MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

### VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, including Sunday, at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

Princess Elaine leaves Vancouver daily, including Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Motor Princess leaves Nanaimo daily, including Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.

### SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Auto ferries City of Beltham and City of Angeles leave Sidney, B



## Currie Verdict Will Be Viewed With Satisfaction Says Toronto Saturday Night

Describing the verdict in favor of General Sir Arthur Currie in his libel action against F. W. Wilson, editor of The Port Hope Guide, and W. T. R. Preston, his contributor, as one that will be viewed with satisfaction by nearly everyone except the defendants, The Toronto Saturday Night deals with the subject in an article under the heading: "The Front Page." The article follows:

"The verdict at Cobourg assizes in the libel action of Gen. Sir Arthur Currie against F. W. Wilson, editor of The Port Hope Guide and W. T. R. Preston, his volunteer contributor, is one that is viewed with natural satisfaction by nearly everyone except the defendants. It afforded the plaintiff a well-deserved vindication that was in no sense vindictive. Obviously the jurors did not desire to destroy so old and respected a weekly as the Guide, even though it had unwarily published a slander, distressing to tens of thousands of people who have no personal acquaintance with the former Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Army overseas, and present head of McGill University. It seemed surprising to all right-thinking men that the Guide should have taken the trouble to acquit himself with the occurrences of the last days of the Great War knew to be without a vestige of foundation. In bringing the action Sir Arthur Currie performed a great public service and was probably aware when he pressed the action to a finish that he would personally have to face every dirty insinuation against his personal character that could be raked up."

"The verdict is all the more significant because Sir Arthur fought his action in a district where he was personally unknown, against opponents who enjoyed the acquaintance of the greater number of the residents of Northumberland and Durham. The odds so far as local sentiment was concerned were entirely against him unless the facts were incontrovertibly on his side. He would have been quite justified in asking for a change of venue, but he preferred to fight the issue on the ground where the article complained of was first circulated. Under the circumstances, therefore, the verdict is more conclusive than if the trial had taken place in any other part of the Dominion."

"The whole incident is an illustration of the text (Matthew xii. 36) 'That every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment.' The defence as it unfolded itself showed that in writing his fantastic editorial, 'Mons. Mr. Preston was speaking of matters with which he was personally unacquainted, on the basis of wild mis-statements made by the late Sir Sam Hughes in 1919 when he gave every evidence of being in a mental and physical decline, and when he had become a political Ishmael. As a military or historical document, Mr. Preston's article was not more important and certainly less amusing than a once famous recitation, 'How Bill Adams Won the Battle of Waterloo.' Throughout his entire political career, Sir Sam's speeches always seemed to be the product of an overheated imagination; and after his dismissal from the cabinet of Sir Robert Borden, his attitude toward those who carried on the war without his advice and assistance, became as painful as it was mischievous."

"The speech in the House of Commons in 1919, which the defence endeavored to place on the records in justification of the libel, was made by Sir Sam against the protests of his best friends and well wishers. It was the deliberate mauling of an embittered man, and was clearly an abuse of the privileges of Parliament. The policy adopted by the Ottawa correspondence of the daily press toward this speech at the time of its delivery

is one of the most creditable episodes in the history of Canadian journalism. It was a privileged utterance which any newspaper could have published without danger to itself, and from the lower and irresponsible standpoint of news gathering, would have made good reading. But it was quite obvious to those who heard it that it was the utterance of a man beside himself, so wrought up with a sense of his own grievances as to be unworthy of credence; and it was felt that it would be an offence against the higher ethics of journalism to publish it. There was no attempt at censorship; the correspondents suppressed it themselves in the public interest, although as a member of Parliament Sir Sam Hughes had the inalienable right to be reported in Hansard."

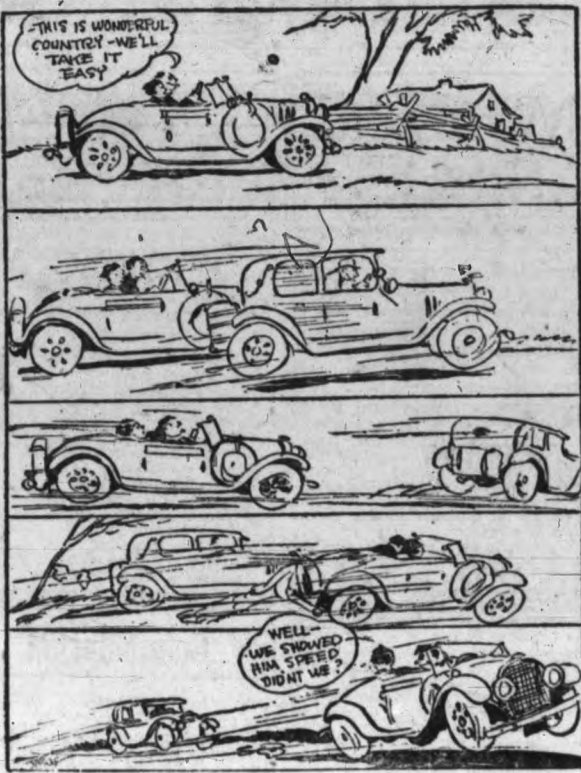
"Within a few days, an attempt was made by certain misguided persons to induce Saturday Night to publish it, and copies of Hansard with the most venomous passages underscored were sent to this office. Without being at the moment aware of the reasons which had actuated the Press Gallery at Ottawa, Saturday Night decided independently that the publication of such a defamatory speech, even though it was privileged, and would make sensational reading, would be a great impropriety. Saturday Night was, however, sufficiently interested to investigate the grounds of several of the statements made by the former Minister of Militia, including the allegation of a great and unnecessary sacrifice of life at the occupation of Mons. It learned from eye-witnesses that the

charge was false and that the speech as a whole was a tissue of malicious misrepresentation. Sir Sam might be safely left in peace if his 'idle words' had not been disseminated in a belated attempt to besmirch the Principal of McGill University. The motive is not clear, unless Mr. Preston has elected to spend his declining years in disseminating stale scurrility."

"The exhaustive evidence on which the defence insisted has served one good purpose, because it demonstrated that Sir Arthur Currie's advancement was the outcome of his own efficiency and character, which won the respect of great soldiers like Lord Byng and Lord Haig. There was in the first year or two of the war much discreditable intrigue as to Canadian promotions in France, all pivoting round the Ross rifle, but it proved fruitless. Sir Arthur, it was made clear by this trial had no 'pull,' had never cultivated the arts of popularity, and was advanced by forces entirely uninfluenced by Canadian politics. The aftermath of the trial has shown in a most convincing manner that his services were far more widely valued and appreciated by the men who with him bore the heat and burden of the conflict than he himself understood."

"It is not with pleasure that Saturday Night at any time learns of an adverse verdict against a newspaper in a libel action. The instinct of self-protection is sufficient to account for that. There are injustices in the libel law which should be removed if a newspaper is to be an effective servant of the public interest. But we realize that it is hopeless to ask for reforms so long as newspapers abuse the privileges of the press as did the Port Hope Guide when it admitted to its columns Mr. Preston's wantonly defamatory article 'Mons.'"

## Auto-suggestion



## ORANGE NOTES

The regular meeting of Sir Henry Wilson, L.O.L. 2922, was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Tuesday evening, May 22.

W.M. R. McBratney, assisted by D.M. James Rixon, presided.

Deputy Master Dixon reported the placing of flowers on the graves of departed brethren every two weeks, which thoughtful action appealed strongly to the members and visitors.

After the usual business, which was transacted promptly, the visitors and members during refreshments were entertained by an instructive address by P.M. Fred Collins on the history of Ireland from 1641 to 1690.

He presented in a very able manner the chief points of that very stormy period in the history of Ireland that resulted in the formation and establishment of the L.O. Association.

At the next regular meeting of this lodge brethren will be advanced to higher degrees.

Members of other lodges are cordially invited to attend.

Sir Edward Carson, L.O.L. 2394, met May 25.

A very successful meeting was held, W.M. W. A. Ashworth, assisted by D.M. F. Moorhead, presided, and conducted business in their usual efficient manner.

One candidate was initiated and satisfactory financial business was recorded.

## POLICE CHANGE

Regina, June 2.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have taken over the duties of law enforcement in Saskatchewan which the Provincial Police carried out for the last eleven years. The change was made at midnight, May 31-June 1.

## The Map Tourists



## TORTURED FOR SIX MONTHS

Maritime Man Completely Relieved of Kidney Trouble by Gin Pills

When kidneys are inflamed or clogged life becomes a misery, as Mr. W. McArthur of St. John, N.B., realized. Fortunately, he also discovered Gin Pills, and gratefully wrote:

"I suffered for six months with kidney trouble. Doctors said I would have to have an operation before I could go back to my heavy work in the machine shops. I was advised to try Gin Pills by my druggist. After taking three boxes I had no more trouble."

Mr. McArthur is not the first person saved from the surgeon's knife by Gin Pills. For years, Gin Pills have relieved acute kidney conditions.

Never neglect backache, headache, brick dust in urine, swollen joints, dizziness, spots before the eyes, painful, scanty or too frequent urination, Nature's warning of kidney derangement. Play safe. Take Gin Pills. 50c a box at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



**AUTO TOP SPECIALIST**  
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers  
Made to Order.

**A.W. Perkins**  
252 View Street Phone 2341

## DEALERS

**Park Your Car With Us**  
While at the Theatre  
25c  
**National Motor Co. Ltd.**  
819 Yates Street Phone 4900

## GARAGE AND REPAIRS

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228 726 View Street  
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

**Louie Nelson's Garage**  
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oil.  
Ford Authorized Service  
Corner View and Vancouver Streets  
Phone 270



## Rippling Streams of Power!

That's the rippling hum of proper lubrication—of Red Indian Oil. Keep her running with a smooth hum and you'll save many a bill for repairs.

You can't compromise with motor oil

—there is no half way—you are either using the right oil or you are headed for trouble. If it's RED INDIAN OIL, you'll hear the hum that says—"The oil's O.K." Don't take a chance. Fill up with RED INDIAN.

**RED INDIAN**  
**MOTOR OIL**  
McCOLL FRONTENAC OIL CO. Limited

MARATHON  
Hi-Test Gas  
CYCLO  
Motor Fuel

## Regimental Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding, Headquarters, Victoria, B.C. June 2, 1928:

Duties for week ending June 8—Orderly officer, Lieut. S. R. Bowden; orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. N. A. Hatcher.

Parades—The units of the brigade will parade as under, for instruction under their respective O.C.'s, permanent force personnel to be employed only in a supervisory capacity. Dress, drill order.

2nd A.A. Section (for this week only). Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m.; 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries, Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m.; Brigade Signallers, Friday, June 8, at 7.30 p.m.; 12th Heavy and 56th Field Batteries, Friday, June 8, at 8 p.m.

Strength increase—The undermentioned man, having been taken on strength, is posted as under: 7206, Gnr. T. D. Marsden, to 56th Field Battery.

Re-engagement—The undermentioned man, having re-engaged, is taken on strength: 3056, Gnr. J. Atkin.

Struck off strength—The undermentioned other ranks being time-expired are struck off strength: 3069, L-Sergt. B. E. Badger; 3055, Gnr. J. A. Astman; 3064, Gnr. H. R. Jameson; 3056, Gnr. H. B. Davies; 3050, Gnr. D. Newell; 3059, Gnr. E. Evans; 3065, Gnr. W. Atkins.

Provincial school of artillery (C.D. and A.A.)—The undermentioned have qualified for the rank of sergeant, theoretical portion only (practical portion to be taken later): L-Sergt. D. Hockley, Gnr. F. L. Gilbert.

Camp—The headquarters, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will go into annual training at Fort Macaulay from Saturday, June 16 to Saturday, June 30, both dates inclusive. The 2nd A.A. Section will proceed to camp on Saturday, June 23. All ranks will assemble at camp to draw equipment before supper at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, June 16. 56th Field and 12th Heavy Batteries will proceed to Sarcee Camp, Alberta, for annual training, leaving Victoria on July 18.

Parades—Units at Fort Macaulay will parade at 7.15 p.m. Saturday, June 16, and at that hour every night during camp. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m.

Camp kit—All ranks must provide themselves with knife, fork, spoon and cleaning kit. All other equipment will be issued at camp. Service clothing will be issued for use in camp, but must on no account be worn outside the camp confines.

Officers' baggage—Transport will be provided for officers' baggage, which must be properly labelled and ready for collection at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 16. Officers will notify the quartermaster of the addresses from which baggage is to be collected.

Parade states—Battery commanders will render nominal rolls of their batteries to the orderly room by 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 16.

Notice—Cook is required for the men's mess and waiters for officers' and men's messes at Camp Macaulay. Apply to the adjutant.

P. T. STERN, Major, Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

# JUST TRY IT IN TRAFFIC



THE New Oldsmobile offers the fine-car qualities of power, comfort and appearance—in a car of convenient size, designed to meet modern-day traffic conditions.

Just try it in traffic. Mark its silent smoothness as you flash ahead—accelerating in high from 5 to 25 m.p.h. in a bare 8½ seconds. Note the quick response to steering. See how easily you slip into small parking places—a tapered frame enables you to turn completely around in a 36-foot circle. Then head for the open road . . . here is speed to meet every driving emergency, to answer every desire. Only fine car design and fine car features could give this fine car

performance. A rubber cushioned, 55 h.p. high-compression engine . . . crankcase ventilation . . . controlled cooling and full-pressure oiling—these are typical examples of Oldsmobile's advanced engineering.

And matching this progressiveness in design are new Fisher bodies—created by artist-engineers to be free from rattles and drumming and to express in their bold, free beauty the whole new spirit of our times.

Drive the new Oldsmobile. Let your own experience confirm the growing judgment of Canada—

"Here, truly, is the fine car of low price!"  
—A new Oldsmobile awaits you . . . come take that drive today!

**2-Door Sedan**  
**\$1165**

AT FACTORY, OSHAWA, ONT.  
Government Taxes and Spare Tire Extra

General Motors' own deferred payment plan . . . GMAC . . . affords you the simplest and most economical way of buying your Oldsmobile on time.

**OLDSMOBILE**  
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

**Masters Motor**  
CO., LTD.

915 YATES STREET

PHONE 572

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



# STOCK MARKETS — FINANCIAL NEWS — GRAIN MARKETS

## TODAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown &amp; Co. Ltd.)

Winnipeg, June 2.—Wheat to-day, opening prices being 1/2 to one cent higher based on cables being stronger than expected, and with the pit apparently full of buying orders, prices were carried up from 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents above last night's close. There did not seem to be anything in the news to warrant the change of sentiment, export business has fallen away to very small figures since Thursday night's spring wheat, and conditions over the Winnipeg wheat are mostly favorable, and especially so in Western Canada.

Most of the strength is again coming from Chicago and Chicago in the market for December against sales of the crop. There were a few scattered buyers being light in the new crop futures, it was not difficult to maintain the bulges. There were a few scattered showers in central Saskatchewan, the rest of the prairie provinces being dry, but the weather was mostly cloudy and temperatures cool, almost ideal conditions following the rains earlier in the week.

There was a fair demand for cash wheat to-day from shippers and terminals unchanged. Farmers of Western Canada continue to market freely, and for the crop season have been 188,672,222 bushels, against 326,852,819 for the same period a year ago. Supplies are still very heavy in this country and for the first time in the history of the grain trade, there have been 450,000,000 bushels of which there is now every indication we still have 135,000,000 bushels to dispose of in the next two or three months.

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Flax: Stronger in sympathy with the strength in the general grain list. Trade small with some coverings. Closing figures 1 1/4 higher.

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Rye—	126.3	128.3	125.3	128.3
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Dec.	92.5	92.5	92.4	92.5
Flax—	75	76	75	76
Dec.	70.4	70.6	70.3	70.4

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 4, 131 1/2; No. 3, 137 1/2; No. 4, 131 1/2; No. 3, 137 1/2; No. 4, 131 1/2; No. 3, 137 1/2.

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## WHITNEY LETTER

New York, June 2 (By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)—Whitney, of the Wall Street Financial bureau says to-day:

"The recording of the 6 1/2 per cent rate for money again in the final hour of yesterday's market proved to be an excellent test of the market's position. In my opinion this test was met so well that there is nothing to look forward to other than higher prices over the week-end, consequently you are advised to continue to hold or buy stocks."

"The high lights of Mr. Durant's observations on the stock market being of more interest than the opinions usually voiced here are presented as follows:

"First, a real bull market is yet to come; second, current trend of market prices is justified; third, within two or three months we shall witness a bigger bull market than ever before; fourth, cheap money will prevail and finally the belief is expressed that we shall witness ten billions in brokers' loans without being over-concerned."

"I believe you will see a new high record for Hupp Motors to-day. Anaconda has an objective of 100 shares and it is an objective which will be achieved, consequently the purchase of the stock is again recommended, this time at any figure below the current year's price. Missouri Pacific will follow Texas and Pacific into new high ground. A buying range of 64-67 in Missouri Pacific is about as good as you can expect for some time to come. Canadian Pacific will soon be launched on a move which will carry it into new high territory. Buy Standard Milling under 125. Brooklyn Manhattan under 70. Atlantic Gulf is about to go into the 60s. It will later go into 70s and 80s for no other reason than the earnings reports are finally beginning to disclose at least part of the truth. Don't sell Radio nor U.S. Cast Iron Pipe if you own them."

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# NEWS — MINING MARKETS

## Paper Stocks, and Noranda Interest Montreal Market

## Canadian Wage Earners' Improved Position Is Reflected In the Market

Montreal, June 2 (By B.C. Bond).—The Gazette to-day says: "The paper stocks were again heavily sold with new low levels for the year established by Fort Alfred, Abitibi and Waygamack, while fairly substantial losses were recorded by Fraser and Canada Power. It is in a sense a commentary on the character of the market that the weakest features in the paper group of late, Waygamack and Fraser, are companies very little concerned with the new paper situation, upon which the particularly heavy selling has been based. As far as the new paper situation is concerned, nothing is heard, although it is understood that the leaders in the industry have been in conference here lately."

**CONVERTERS LOOK SOUND**  
"The financial statement of Canadian Converters for the year ended April 30 shows the company's sound balance sheet; position well maintained and a slight improvement in profits for the year. In his remarks to shareholders, the president, J. Harvey Roy, states that there has been no outstanding feature during the year to report and adds that the plants of the company have been running at about normal capacity. He also states that the company's position is sound and that the company is well equipped to meet the demands of the future."

**NORANDA DOUBLING OUTPUT**  
"Information made available at the Provincial Bureau at Quebec indicates that the second unit of the Noranda Mines Smelter will be ready for operation the latter part of July. This will mean that the shipment of ores, which are now 700 to 800 tons a day, will be increased to 1,400 to 1,500 tons per day. The further analysis of the ore extracted from the mines shows that the quality exceeds expectations. It is said in addition to the ore from that mine, ore from the smaller, but more concentrated, which is now being built, and will be operated to handle the ore from the various mines of the Quebec gold fields, will be ready in a month or so."

**DOMINION IRON PULLING THROUGH**  
"The second year of the receivership of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, which ends on the thirtieth of next month, will show substantially better refinements than in the preceding years. It is said. The operations of the company during the past two years have been under the direction of the National Trust Company, and in the course of the period in question a marked improvement has been effected in the outlook for the Cape Breton concern. In the first year of the receivership, which ended June 30, 1927, there was a surplus of over \$1,500,000 before depreciation and interest, which was more than the company made in the previous three years. Those who are conducting the receivership, it is understood, look for even better things in the coming year, in view of the industrial expansion involving an immense amount of building, which is now in evidence throughout the Dominion. Just what the future holds for the British Empire Steel, which is the holding company, control of a number of important subsidiaries, cannot be definitely stated at the present time. The corporation's activities, as is well known, are varied in character. It is variously engaged in the operation of coal and iron mines, the manufacture of iron and steel products, the operation of steamships and shippers and in the administration of large tracts of timber. Most of the speculation surrounding the future of the enterprise centres in what the Holt Gundy interests may do in regard to supplementing their holdings in Dominion Iron and Steel. At the present time they have acquired ninety-four per cent of the 'B' issue of Consolidated Bonds, of which \$4,000,000 were issued. But in addition they are outstanding \$5,500,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$1,000,000 of the 'A' issue of Consolidated Bonds, which precludes any interference with the receivership presently in the hands of the National Trust Company. It may be that when Mr. Gundy returns to Montreal, an announcement may be forthcoming in this connection."

**POWER STOCKS**  
Policies of consolidation and interconnection in the power field have lent themselves to the strengthening of several of the leading power systems, both from a standpoint of capital set-up and operation. In view of its extremely well chosen holdings in the best power companies of the country, Power Corporation should be acquired for any investment list. It is currently quoted at 78. Among the operating companies whose future is assured are Winnipeg Electric, around 120, Quebec Power 94, Montreal Power 104 and Southern Canada Power 140.

**CANADA MALTING**  
Engaged in the manufacture of malt, this company sells approximately 90 per cent of its output to such industries as Brewing, Distilling, etc. The company is entirely free of bank loans and of all debt except current accounts. Its working capital position shows better than a ten to one ratio. The stock price of around 36 we consider very attractive. In the beverage field we recommend Canada Brewing at around 35, Carling's Breweries at around 34 and Distillers-Seagrams at around 21.

**PENMANS LIMITED**  
The general improvement in purchasing power throughout the country is reflected in increased earnings of several of the textile companies. Penmans has a very strong set-up and has been pursuing an aggressive policy. We consider the stock attractive at around 108, bearing in mind its favorable dividend record. Present dividend is 84.

**CANADIAN MINING STOCKS**  
Renewed market interest in several of the mining issues is under way on a large scale. Production reports in the case of several of the Northern Ontario mines suggest steadily increasing earnings, especially in the well-established mines. We recommend the accumulation of Teck Hughes at around 210, Noranda at around 50, McIntyre at around 87 and Lake Shore at around 82.50.

**Topley-Richfield Ore Assays \$72.15**  
Vancouver, June 2.—Topley-Richfield assays, made from five unselected samples of ore taken from the vein just discovered on the big property, show values of \$72.15 a ton on the average.

This statement, one of the most significant since the new interest in British Columbia mining began, was made to-day by Miller, Court & Co. Ltd., sponsors for the Omineca properties.

## Mining Market Prices

### VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

Bid	Ask
B.C. Silver	1.70
Boundary	1.70
Big Missouri	1.70
Cork Province	1.70
Dalhousie	1.70
Dunell	1.70
George Copper	1.70
Glacier	1.70
Glendon	1.70
Indian	1.70
Lakeview	1.70
Lucky Jim	1.70
Marmot Gold	1.70
National Silver	1.70
Pend Oreille	1.70
Porter Idaho	1.70
Richmond	1.70
Rufus-Argeta	1.70
Selkirk	1.70
Silver Crest	1.70
Silver King	1.70
Whitewater	1.70
Woodbine	1.70
Yukon	1.70

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"Hon. James W. Gerard of the Daily-Synthetic of New York, informs us that while they hold an option on the Argenta-Rufus groups at the head of Bear River, Portland Canal, they have so far agreed to pay nothing. They will send an engineer to examine the properties, probably in August, when the snow is generally pretty well gone. That is the best time to see these properties. If the report is favorable, development will follow. Until the engineer makes his examination they will know nothing about these properties, and have not the slightest idea whether or not they may prove of sufficient merit to warrant going any further in the matter."

In view of the misrepresentation that have been made, we are glad to be able to supply authentic information of this kind for the information of the public. Concerning the correctness of the report that no work in any event would be done on the Rufus-Argenta this year because of the lateness of the season and the delay in examination, no denial from an authoritative source could be obtained.

Latest reports from the Clinton Gold Mines were received here to-day from the Winnipeg head office by Girdwood & Lewis Limited, Victoria agents. These reports show that the shaft is down 36 feet in ore, showing free gold and that the tunnel has been advanced 52 feet and passed through 14 feet of ore. As the work progressed 4 feet of country rock was cut and they entered another ore shoot, 2 1/2 feet wide and showing at the present time coarse gold.

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## Victoria Boy Goes North to Represent Stewart and Batten

### Stewart, B.C. (By Mail).—Reginald Hodson, local representative of the firm of R. H. Stewart and H. L. Batten, consulting mining and metallurgical engineers, has arrived from the South and has opened an office in the News Building on Fifth Street. The entry into the district of this firm, the members of which are recognized as being among the foremost engineers of Western Canada, is of the utmost importance to the district, as their services, which being acknowledged as of the highest order, are available to the local mining industry. They have already been retained by the Revenue and Customs to supervise operations on the Independence and by the Marmot Metals Mining Company.

Reginald Hodson worked underground at Fraser, Anjox and Britannia after graduating from the University of British Columbia and was then appointed efficiency engineer at Britannia, and later chief mining engineer at Anjox. For about two years he was superintendent at the Engineer Mine, Atlin. He is now on the engineering staff of R. H. Stewart and H. L. Batten, in charge of the northern B.C. district with headquarters at Stewart. Mrs. Hodson accompanied her husband to Stewart.

## Wholesale Market

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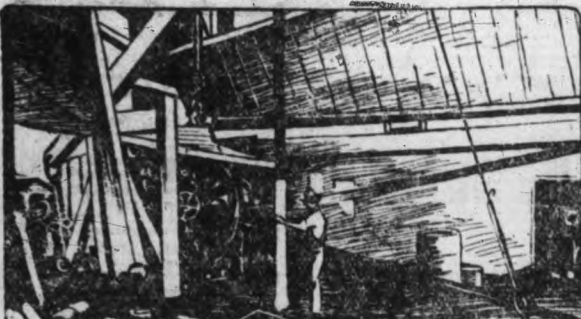




# Book of Knowledge

Sketches by Bessey.  
Synopsis by Braucher.

## DERRICKS



Oil wells often are bored, not in the way a gimlet makes a hole, but by a massive steel chisel which strikes up and down rapidly. The lofty derricks are built over the hole that these great plunging cutters may rise and fall. The man here is shown adjusting the ponderous driver.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



This derrick stands at Point Firmin in California. It is used for driving a well at a point below cliff, where at high tide the sea covers the site.

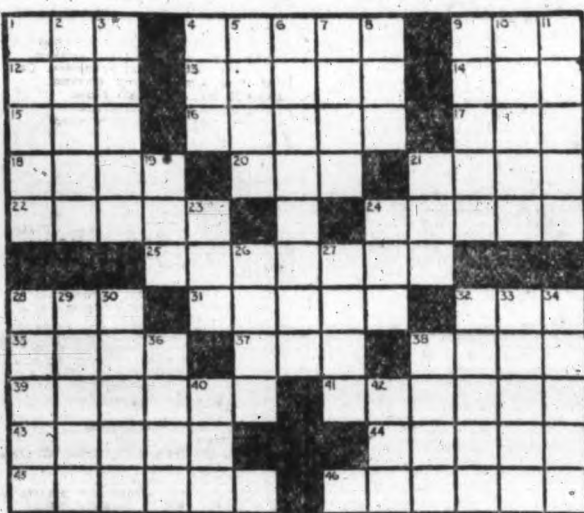


Here is an imposing derrick. It is substantially built and has staircases and a watch tower. The derrick stands in Galicia.



Here are two contrasting pictures showing how the search for oil has progressed. To the left is Colonel Drake's first oil well at Oil Creek in Pennsylvania. To the right is shown one of the great modern derricks such as are common in Oklahoma, Texas and other states.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Granger Society. 5-21



## HORIZONTAL

1. Fluid in a tree.
4. Pertains to the poles.
9. By.
12. Eon.
13. To elude.
14. Constellation.
15. Mover's truck.
16. Lukewarm.
17. Wooden peg.
18. Egg-shaped figure.
20. Egg of a louse.
21. Broad.
22. To rebroadcast.
24. Fronts.
25. Arched.
26. Fish caught off New England coast.
31. Shiny silk.
32. Eucharistic vessel.
33. Initiates.
34. Corded cloth.
36. One who overvalues money or social position.
38. Coarse.
41. Ironie essay.
42. Imbecile.
43. To intrigue.
44. Lineworm.
46. To gratify.

## VERTICAL

1. Flavor.
2. Common century plant.
3. Pertaining to punishment.
4. To fondle.
5. Baker on a store.
6. To kill by stoning.
7. Entrance.
8. Carmine.
9. Overpowering fright.
10. To wear away.
11. Storms.
12. How.
13. Soft mass.
14. Affirmative.

TOPEKA MANILA  
URAL SPAIN CON  
DANK EAT LEWD  
O MARES E  
RAISE T TALES  
ROOTS TIGER  
TENSE P NEONS  
A REACT A  
KOCK VIA PERT  
EBOE ELL ARIA  
SINNER MORGAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928

Benefic stars rule this day according to astrology, which finds the planetary aspects favorable to human activities of many kinds.

It is a fortunate way for those who sign leases or contracts and is supposed to encourage profitable enterprises. Banks and bankers now will have great prosperity as their lots and they will develop rapidly in the scope of their financial investments. The planetary government to-day is believed to impart keen foresight and

to be favorable to certain lines, of speculation. Oil is to cause new flurries in the stock market, for new sources of supply are forecast. There may be much temptations to woo fortune through the stock market, but this should be overcome. Wealth easily disappears under direction of the stars which stimulates

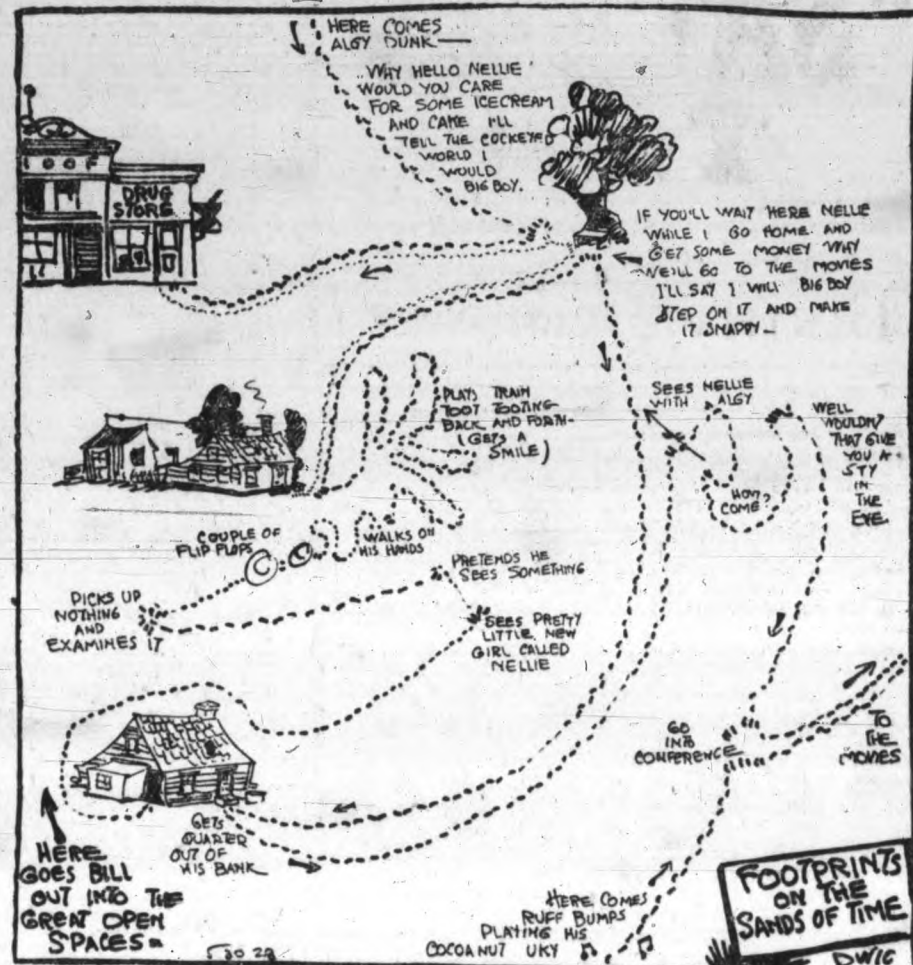
women as well as men to engage in daring financial enterprises. The seers prognosticate victory for political candidates who are "accustomed to success." Office holders and those whose names are familiar to the public are well directed by the stars and may expect good luck at the polls in November.

Women who are ambitious to engage in Government affairs may expect disappointments in politics this year. One woman will win high place, but she will be the exception that proves the rule, the seers foretell. American travelers in Europe are to find much in their summer's experience which is not indicated in their itineraries.

Children born on this day probably will attain public office of some sort. The subject of this sign make many friends among their superiors. Persons whose birthdate it is should be lucky this year, in financial affairs. (Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



## ELLA CINDERS—The War Is Over

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



## BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



## MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Inhales a Free Feed

(Copyright, 1928, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)







## THE ELECTRIC CLEANER

WITH THE WONDER NOZZLE

THE NEW SUPER ROYAL CLEANER has a dozen and one points of superiority over other cleaners.

It cleans rugs, bare floors, drapes, upholstery — EVERYTHING.

TERMS \$5 DOWN AND \$5 A MONTH

A marvelous ROYAL SPRAY attachment—paint your car, furniture, etc. Free with every Royal sold during June.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Purchase the sort of coal you need! The kind we sell is guaranteed!



IT'S HOT!!

J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.  
1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK PHONE 647



Annoying BLADDER WEAKNESS of Old Age safely Relieved by Santal Midy Sold by All Druggists

## "Our Own Brand"

BUTTER Sold by Royal Confectionery

1001 Blanshard Street

he's got the brain of a politician. Friend (consoling)—Ah, well, I shouldn't worry. He'll probably grow out of it as he gets older.

WE HOPE SO Proud Father—He's only eight, and

# LEARN TO SWIM

"for Health and Safety"



COME here for vigor, for fitness, for fun.

Derive all the advantages of the most beneficial form of physical exercise. Enjoy these in the most beautiful and most delightful environment—where refined people attend for social diversion as well as physical development.

## Buy Season Tickets

To obtain the greatest benefit and enjoyment from warm sea water bathing one should swim every day, and, for economy's sake, advantage should be taken of our special tariff of season tickets. These tickets range in price from \$12.50 to \$20.00, according to number in family.

## Special Season Tickets for Students and Children

As a graduation or birthday gift for boy or girl, nothing is so acceptable as a season ticket for the Crystal Garden. It is the Open Sesame to endless hours of fun and healthy amusement. Children's tickets are \$10.00 each and, like all season tickets, are good for the period of one year from the date of issue.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Holiday Dance

A Special Holiday Dance will be held on MONDAY, JUNE 4 Admission, 50¢

## Vilma's Face Is Jeanette's Fortune



Jeanette Loff... one of the few blonds in Hollywood whose tresses remain uncut.

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Cal., June 2.—"She looks just like Vilma," the speaker was Rod LaRoque. He was looking at some photos of Jeanette Loff, his leading lady. The Vilma he mentioned is Vilma Binky, otherwise known as Mrs. Rod LaRoque. Rod spoke the truth. There is a striking resemblance between the young beginner in filmdom and Miss Binky, and it is greatly enhanced by the camera.

Jeanette's first "break" in pictures came quite accidentally. She had played in a couple of films without much success and was just about to give up and return to her home in Portland, Ore. She had once earned a living by playing the organ in a Portland theatre and knew that she could do the same again.

One day while she was eating lunch alone in a Hollywood cafe, Jeanette was noticed by a woman who was managing several screen players. The

woman approached Jeanette and asked if she had ever done any work in pictures. On learning of her experience, the woman immediately took Miss Loff to Cecil B. DeMille. A long-term contract followed.

Miss Loff is one of the few blonds in Hollywood whose tresses remain uncut. Although she has been in Collu-lidia only a short time, the actress already has played opposite Rod LaRoque in two films, "Hold 'Em, Yale" and "Love Overnight." She probably will be LaRoque's leading lady for a third production.

## Langford

Langford, June 2.—A very successful and enjoyable dance, conducted by Miss Doris Chandler, was held at Langford Lakeside Thursday evening. The lucky spot prizes were won by Miss Beattie Ormond and her partner, William Green. In the second series Miss Ellen Heller and D. Heller were the prize winners. The up-to-date dance music was supplied by Chandler's new four orchestra.

The service on Sunday, June 3, in St. Matthew's Church will be at 7 p.m.

A gala afternoon will be held on Monday, June 4, from 2 p.m. at "Swastika." Florence Lake Road, by the invitation of Miss L. M. A. Savory, to which all visitors and children will be welcome. An invitation has been sent to the members of the Victoria, Happy Valley and Colwood Women's Institutes to be present. There will be swimming and sports, and maple trees will be planted by the youngest child, also fortune telling, ice cream and other attractions, for which a small fee will be charged, for the Local Council of Women's affiliation dues to the local institute.

## TACOMA CHAMBER HEAD TO ADDRESS VICTORIA BODY

T. A. Stevenson, managing director of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, will address a general meeting of the Victoria Chamber next Friday at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. Mr. Stevenson will discuss industrial conditions. Annual reports of the Victoria executive's proceedings will be read at the meeting.

## Popularity

Fifteen Years of Research—but an over-night acceptance.

## General Electric Refrigerator

On Display at

Jameson Motors Limited

740 Broughton Street

Phone 2246



ABOUT YOUR EYES

Norman G. Cull LIMITED 1106 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 7099

## AT THE THEATRES

### RECORD MOVIE CHASE IS SEEN IN "THE LOST WORLD"

The chase of all movie chases is staged in "The Lost World," now playing at the Variety Theatre. Earl Hudson, who produced this picture for First National, and Watterton R. Rothacker, defies the world to beat the chase that occurs when a reincarnated prehistoric dinosaur, as big as ten elephants and more dangerous than twenty-five, escapes in London. He chases mobs of panic-stricken people down Piccadilly, crashes over buildings, caves in subways, and, in divers other ways enjoys a very pleasant evening.

### AMERICAN MOVIE FANS RESPOND MUCH QUICKER

When an English actor works in an American film he must constantly keep in mind the fact that he is working to please an American audience, according to Ralph Forbes, who has the leading male role of "Under the Black Eagle," Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's new film romance now being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

### HAINES RIDES AN ELECTRIC HORSE IN LATEST FILM

William Haines extends his sympathy to Calvin Coolidge. The actor and the President have something in common. It was proved, during the filming of scenes from Haines' latest starring picture, "The Smart Set," by Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

Unlike the President, Haines was not riding for his health but for several close-up shots for the production, where the camera could not conveniently keep up with a live horse. The mechanical horse is a new invention especially designed for polo. By means of a mechanism the horse whirls suddenly just as a polo pony does in following the ball. Haines, who has developed into an extra-skilled polo player during the course of the production, maintains that when it comes to tricks, the mechanical horse can even beat the finest and bloodiest ones some new tricks. Jack Conway, directs "The Smart Set," with a cast including Alice Day, Jack Holt, Hobart Bosworth, Constance Howard and Coy Watson, Jr.

### ACTOR HAS NEVER SIGNED A CONTRACT WITH FILM COMPANY

Guy Oliver, who appears as the house detective in Esther Ralston's latest starring picture, "Love and Learn," produced by Paramount and appearing at the Coliseum Theatre, has one of the most unique if not the most unusual contract of any actor in Hollywood. As a matter of fact, he has no contract.

For eleven years Oliver has worked for Paramount, and only on one or two occasions has he worked in any other concern's films, and on those occasions he was "borrowed" from Paramount. And he has never in all that time "signed on the dotted line."

"Just give me two weeks' notice, and I'll give you the Oliver," he replies on every occasion he is sought to sign a contract. He has appeared as a minion of the law in so many pictures that he has been nicknamed "Sheriff" by his friends.

### FAMOUS ARTISTS FROM KOMO NOW AT LOCAL THEATRE

The enthusiasm which is being shown by Dominion audiences on the appearance of Dixon and Gray, the KOMO radio singers, on their return engagement, is a marked tribute to their undoubted popularity. Their numbers, ranging from grand opera to popular ballads, were received in a rapturous manner by the two artists to respond with additional songs and duets. Their entire programme has that bright and entertaining quality that is ideal from an audience's standpoint. Every one of their numbers was an unqualified success.

### FILM PRODUCED BY WARNER BROS. NOW AT PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse Theatre is featuring a Warner Bros. picture with "Millionaires," a picture featuring George Sidney, Louise Fazenda and Vera Gordon. Herman Raymaker directed the story, suggested by E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "The Inevitable Millionaire."

### GLORIA SWANSON HAS TWICE BROKEN INTO THE MOVIES

Gloria Swanson, whose second independent United Artists picture, "Sadie Thompson," will be shown at the Dominion Theatre to-day and to-night, really "broke into" motion pictures twice.

Miss Swanson's first work for the screen was the result of a visit to the Essanay studios in Chicago during which, on an impulse, she expressed a desire to appear before the camera. She was enabled to fulfill her desire a few days later when she was called to play a "bit," and remained with Essanay several months.

Then she decided to forsake the screen and study voice. She journeyed to Los Angeles to enroll for lessons in the class of a noted teacher. Her mind was quite made up to seek fame on the concert stage, but before leaving Chicago she accepted a letter of introduction to Mack Bennett. After being in Los Angeles more than two weeks, Miss Swanson again felt the lure of the screen and decided to call on Bennett. While she was waiting in an outer office at his studio a director singled her out and asked her for whom she was waiting. On being told, he at once escorted her into Bennett's office. The result of this call was Miss

### Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Under the Black Eagle." Variety—"The Lost World." Capitol—"The Smart Set." Dominion—"Sadie Thompson." Playhouse—"Millionaires." Coliseum—Vaudeville. Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Swanson's immediate engagement to play in a Mack Bennett comedy.

### ISLAND TRADE BOARDS MEET

Will Gather at Qualicum Beach on July 17 and 18; Victoria to Send Delegates

Delegates will be sent from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island at Qualicum Beach on July 17 and 18, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon.

A committee will also be named to formulate resolutions which the Victoria board will submit to the convention. These resolutions must be forwarded to the secretary immediately, in order that they may be sent out for consideration to the various members of the board.

### EARTHQUAKE ADDS TO SUFFERING

Increased Contribution Is Sought to Relieve Near East Distress

A letter received by The Times from J. J. Handsaker, director of Near East Relief and Save the Children Fund, who was recently in Victoria, tells of letters he has just received from C. C. Thurbur, Mr. Thurbur is in charge of the Victoria Working Girl's Home, an institution founded last year by special gifts by the Anglican Church of Victoria and on whose behalf Victoria Anglicans are raising a \$1,000 fund this year.

The first letter from Mr. Thurbur was written evidently after the first day or two of the quake, states Mr. Handsaker, "as the letter was hastily scrawled and undated. 'Not a moment to waste. Day and night earthquake is using me body and soul. For four days Corinth has been rocked—not one stone upon another. All Orphan Scouts and all possible personnel are on the scene helping. Latest wireless reports of course, hail and earthquake at Syria. We are frantic with suspense as regards our Orphanage. All I can say and think is 'How long, oh Lord, how long! Pray for us as never before.'"

"Again on May 2 he writes. 'No rest for the past nine days. The earthquake disaster has consumed every moment and every ounce of our energy. Severe shocks on Sunday last completed the destruction of every building in Corinth and destroyed several more villages. Monday we closed one hospital here and Friday next we move the orphanage and blind school and deaf mute school to Syria. Every possible cent is being saved and we are making sacrifices that ought never be imposed upon these children, but it must be done. Some day the Christian world must pay for their selfishness and indifference. I lost all heart and faith until a new lease of life comes like your word to-day. I feel like a newborn or automation driven like a machine until heart and spirit wear out, but the power comes. It is all prayer like that shown in the letters you have just sent. It shows me that there is still love and faith and heart in God's people.'"

"Letters from other friends corroborate all that Mr. Thurbur has written of the desperate situation," concludes Mr. Handsaker. "Fortunately no children were killed nor hurt, and this was due to self-forgetfulness of the relief workers who rushed the children from the building at the first quakes and stayed with them in the open fields and then housed them in tents or any way they could until more permanent

POST Toasties THE wake up food quick energy for work or play

MADE IN CANADA T-23

## Bargains in Bedroom Furniture FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

For a few days more we are continuing to offer our stock of high-grade bedroom furniture at greatly reduced prices. Beautiful suites from \$100 to \$750. A few fine dressers from \$15.00. Full range of Simmons beds, springs and mattresses.

Used Furniture Taken in Part Payment

## THE HOME FURNITURE CO.

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop. Phone 3119 825 Fort St. Between Quadra and Blanshard Sts.

shelter could be erected. Thousands were made homeless and destitute by the quakes, thirty people were killed, hundreds injured. The presence of the relief workers from the children's funds did much to restore the shattered morale of the people."

Commenting on the above letter, Fred Landsberg, treasurer of the Near East Relief and Save the Children Fund for Vancouver Island, pleads for immediate and increased contributions to enable us to provide for requirements to cope with the earthquake and cyclones. "Unless our old and new friends again aid us and at once, and new ones, too, we greatly fear a good many of our children will go hungry this Summer," he states.

Contributions large or small, are invited by Mr. Landsberg, treasurer Save the Children Fund for Vancouver Island, at his office, 641 Fort Street.

## The Gyré Club Presents Royal LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

GREATEST SINGING ORGANIZATION EVER TO VISIT CANADA

English Ballads, English, Irish, Welsh, Folk Songs, Glee, and Madrigals. Songs of the Sea.

Under Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and His Grace Archbishop Matheson

Reserved Seats at Box Office Now. Royal Victoria Theatre. Prices include tax. Lower, \$2.50; First Floor, \$2.10; Balcony, \$1.60; \$1.05 and 50¢.

## MILLIONAIRES "HOMEMADE" PLAYHOUSE

George Sidney and Louise Fazenda in "HOMEMADE" Nights 20c and 25c Matinee, Saturday and Wednesday, 15c Children, 10c at all times Exclusive showing of Victoria Day Parade

## "Under the Black Eagle" COLUMBIA

With Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day and "TRAIL OF THE TIGER" Comedy—"Felix the Cat" Orchestral Organ

## NOW PLAYING CAPITOL USUAL PRICES

THE CLASS OF VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES! THE STAGE! TWICE TO-NIGHT—AT 7 and 9 Special Return Engagement Mantell's Mannikins The World's Finest Marionette Show Presenting an Entirely New Show

## "The Lost World"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Stupendous Story, and

"Smilin' at Trouble"

Starring Maurice (Lefty) Flynn Orchestra—Comedy—News

Nights, 25c; Children, 5c Matinee, Saturday, 15c; Children, 5c

## VARIETY

## COLISEUM THEATRE

THIS WEEK'S TRIPLE BILL The Season's Comedy Sensation

## "Tillie's Punctured Romance"

Starring W. C. Fields, Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin

ADDED FEATURE ESTHER RALSTON

in "LOVE AND LEARN"

STAGE PRESENTATIONS Richard Blomfield Presents

"SATHANUS SUGGESTS"

A Problem Play in One Act KILEEN BENNET, Soprano

GIFT NIGHT—THURSDAY

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

COLISEUM CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Usual Prices Pictures Start 7 p.m. Stage at 9:30 p.m.

COMING NEXT WEEK

REBE DANIELS in "THE SO-SO GIRL"

Also "THE LAST WALTZ"

## A-Playhouse Scoop

Exclusive at This Theatre

## COMPLETE MOTION PICTURES OF THE GREATEST 15-ROUND BATTLE IN YEARS!

## McLarnin-Mandell Fight!

ALL NEXT WEEK

## PLAYHOUSE

## NOW PLAYING CAPITOL USUAL PRICES

THE CLASS OF VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES! THE STAGE! TWICE TO-NIGHT—AT 7 and 9

Special Return Engagement Mantell's Mannikins

The World's Finest Marionette Show Presenting an Entirely New Show

Frank Hayes

Baritone Soloist in Song Selections

Harold Bechtel

The Singing M.C.

Concert Orchestra

A. Prescott, Director

Even, 35c

Children, 10c (any time)

A BIG SPECIAL DOUBLE PROGRAMME!

ON THE STAGE TWICE TO-NIGHT—AT 7 and 9

Welcome Return Engagement of G. DONALD GRAY

AND SIDNEY DIXON

FROM KOMO RADIO STATION Seattle

Presenting an entirely New Programme of their famous Radio Shows.

ON THE SCREEN

GLORIA SWANSON in "Sadie Thompson" with Lionel Barrymore

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "ACHING YOUTH"

SNAPSHOTS NEWS



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928

# Motor Magazine and Features

## Good Values Offered On Used Car Market

**Secondhand Automobiles Are Now in Better Condition Than in the Past, Experts State; Few Pointers Given to Person Who Buys a Used Motor; Several Experiments Should Be Carried Out Before Purchase Is Made**

Just as in the new car field, where prospective purchasers are being offered the most outstanding values in motordom's history, so, too, in the used car markets better automobiles at more alluring prices are beckoning and bidding for careful consideration and attention.

The day of the old-style used car

and used car market is definitely passing. The prospective buyer of the unused transportation in a second-hand car more than ever before can be certain of obtaining sound and honest values if he will patronize a reliable establishment and use a reasonable amount of judgment. Venturing into the used car market to-day

is not fraught with the disastrous possibilities it betokened a few years ago. The entire business has been stabilized and put in order with better effect upon the industry as a whole and equal benefit to the ultimate consumer.

### GOOD EXAMINATION PAYS

Despite these facts, however, the prospective purchaser cannot afford to acquire a used car from any source unless he gives it a reasonably thorough and intelligent examination. This is especially necessary when one buys in mind that no two persons handle an automobile in precisely the same manner, and that no one or two general rules are sufficient to apply in all or even one case.

How, then, is a prospective purchaser to know when a given used car is a "good" used car? What should be looked for, and where? The simple answers to these questions should aid those who have planned to go into the used car markets for their next automotive equipment.

First of all, it should be pointed out that the almost universal approach to the problem of choosing a used

car is by way of learning in what year it was produced. Any other data discovered about the car later, even that it is an excellent mechanism, is colored by the fact that it came from the factory in this year or that.

The next question, almost invariably, relates to the mileage recorded on the odometer. Many authorities are convinced that these two considerations are given entirely too much weight in fixing the value of the automobile that is to be found in the used car market, especially in the case of the mileage. By way of illustrating the first point, it is true in this period of many model changes, that an older car—tried and true—often is better than the first cars of a new design out of which the "bugs" have not yet been ironed.

### IS CONDEMNED

As to using the speedometer as an indication of the car's worth, it always has been condemned by experts. For instance, A may abuse his car both in operation and maintenance. By the time it has gone 3,000 miles the bearings and wrist pins may be loose, the cylinder walls scored, the clutch wobbly, the universal joint worn and the steering gear reeking with back-lash. B, on the other hand, gave his car real care and consideration. At 30,000 miles it is running efficiently and smoothly, the units still fit snugly and the whole car is in excellent condition.

Yet what an edge A's car appears to have if the speedometer is the criterion.

If the merit of a used car is not to be determined through its age and its travel how, then, can it be estimated?

Appearance of exterior and interior finish, floor boards, dash and upholstery probably will take care of itself. Here, then, is a programme for determining the condition of the many other important features that have a vital relationship to a given used car. "Drive it, or, if one cannot drive, watch closely while someone else operates the car. Does it steer easily and precisely? Does the car pick up well? Are the brakes adequate to the task of bringing it quickly to a stop at all speeds? Do the springs seem sagged and lumpy, or resilient and alive? These are the tests that ordinarily are made, but it takes day in and day out driving really to reveal the full extent of the wear in various vital units. The automobile merchant does not submit on thirty days' approval, so making a driving test of this character is impossible. Neither does he fear down various parts of the car to show the prospective customer just how much play there is in the universal joints and the pistons, wear in the valves, loosening in bearings or ring gear and pinion.

Neither of these processes is necessary if the motorist will use his eyes, ears and hands. First turn the motor over by hand. Does it turn stiffly even when thoroughly warm? Then the chances are that compression is good, with valves and piston rings in reasonably efficient condition.

Now start the motor. With the engine idling and, with the hood raised, make a further test of the valves as to correct adjustment and wear. Is there a tapping or clicking noise on the side of the engine where the valve gear is located or is everything calm and quiet? The former indicates looseness which, when not excessive, is not to be condemned. If it is excessive, the noise will be a loud tap instead of a pianissimo clicking.

Listen intently while the motor is being accelerated and decelerated to determine whether there has been severe wear in pistons or wrist pins. A metallic slapping will be the criterion.

Now, how about the bearings? Stoop down below the front fender and listen closely. If there is looseness or wear, it will be manifested in a thumping noise occurring at regular intervals.

Now select a level spot to make two other telling experiments. Let the first be the condition of the clutch; whether it slips. From a low speed in high gear, accelerate gradually. Does the speedometer seem to advance in direct proportion to the pressure on the accelerator? Or is it slower? If the latter is the case, the clutch is slipping. Usually this is fairly obvious. Having made this test, pick up speed and suddenly let out the clutch. A noise in coasting, coming from beneath the car, will indicate a worn universal joint.

These tests, common-sense, confidence in the dealer, knowledge of the fact that the used car market is a good-car market, and an unwillingness to jump to conclusions will enable the person who cannot quite finance a new car to find an acceptable substitute among the trailers of 1928.

**TAX KEEPS UP ROADS**  
According to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, ninety-six per cent. of the gasoline taxes gathered in the country are used for road improvements and upkeep.

The Society of Automobile Engineers has more than 6,500 members at present and the organization figures show that new applicants average about eighty a month.

## ROAD GUIDE IS ISSUED

**Automobile Drivers May Obtain Accurate Maps of Vancouver Island**

The 1928-29 edition of the McIntyre Automobile Road Guide of Vancouver Island is now off the press and is in general circulation. Hugh J. McIntyre of the Spanish Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, Sidney, is the publisher and this is the third annual edition.

These maps are being distributed free to the driver at the wheel and may be obtained at the Ferry Wharf, Sidney; Auto Club Tourist Information Bureau in the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo; Review Office, Sidney, as well as at any of the advertisers and Shell dealers everywhere. These maps are supplied all the year round, ten thousand copies being printed. This is recognized as one of the best road guides published in the entire north-west and is a work of art, being printed in five colors, the plates for same being made by The Times Engraving Department. This guide has won the approval of the autoing public, being laid out showing the highways distinctly and being folded conveniently for the pocket and is easy to handle while driving. Letters of praise have been received by Mr. McIntyre from all over America from tourists who have taken a copy home after having toured the Island and have taken the time to sit down and write their appreciation, among the latest communications being letters from the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, and the manager of one of the National banks in Philadelphia, Pa.

Net receipts from gasoline taxes in California last year were \$22,467,083. California leads all other states in tax returns, with Ohio second.

## DODGE SHIP MANY CARS

**Company's April Output 57 Per Cent Above April of Last Year**

With factory shipments of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the first four months of this year exceeding the corresponding period of last year by 22,005 units or 36 per cent, the May production schedules of the company indicate continued substantial gains will be maintained over May, 1927.

The increased demand for cars is reflected in new car registration reports from seventeen states, showing an average gain of 48.2 per cent in Dodge registrations for March, compared to March a year ago.

Added importance is attached to this sales volume with the announcement of the Company's April output from the plants in the United States and Canada showing a total of 22,433 units, compared to 14,272 units for April, 1927, a gain of 57.16 per cent. For the first four months of 1928, factory shipments totaled 82,843 units as against 60,636 units for the corresponding period last year. These figures include commercial cars and trucks as well as passenger cars.

Accumulative gains in registration of new Dodge Brothers cars for the first quarter this year compared to the first quarter last year show an average increase in sixteen states of 26.8 per cent. "The transition to sizes in the Dodge Brothers production schedules has met with popular acclaim on all sides," said E. G. Wilmer, president of the company. "The Senior, Victory and Standard Sixes form a price range appealing to every automobile buyer to-day. Sales are well ahead of last year in a competitive market which is more than ever-demanding style and performance and giving heed to the dependability of the manufacturer."

## CAR SHORTAGE UNTIL JULY

**Detroit Plants Busy But More Men Apply For Work Than Needed**

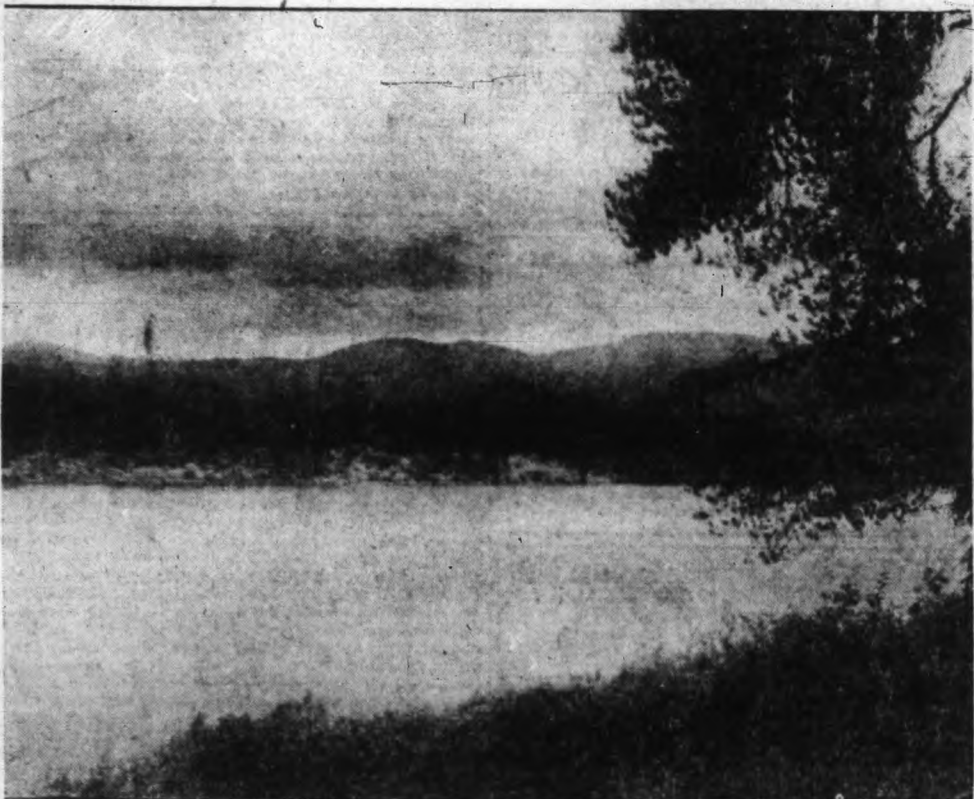
Forecast of the situation in the third week of May suggests that the uncomfortable car shortage is likely to continue until at least the first of July, says a message from Detroit. By that date, makers feel, the factories ought to be well caught up on unfilled orders and to be able, on modified production schedules, to handle current business promptly. This will prove a boon to everybody, from maker to consumer, for the condition since the first of the year has been hectic, the more so that it has been in such sharp contrast to the abnormal quiet that prevailed in the closing months of 1927.

While the 1928 production thus far has not been greatly in excess of corresponding periods a year ago, the long wait built up a buying power that it has taken strenuous effort to cope with and there has been dealer and public dissatisfaction with slow deliveries. Also there has been a wonderful accumulation of used cars in the hands of buyers, who have been slow to see that even a few extra months lessens the cash value of the cars they wanted to turn in on a new one.

A drive on selling the prospect or the idea of buying a new car outright and keeping the old one for additional family use has met with some success, but May finds most dealers with more used cars than they know what to do with. Lessening of tension will doubtless be gradual, but it will be progressive, unless all signs fail.

The 5,638 traffic accident deaths in Illinois in 1926 were exceeded only by those caused by heart disease, nephritis, cancer and pneumonia.

## WHERE MANY LOGGING CAMPS OBTAIN TIMBER



COWICHAN LAKE

## SOURCE OF INTEREST TO TOURIST VISITORS



VIRGIN TIMBER ON ISLAND

## "72" the greatest fact in motor cars today

From low price to high, all engineering today takes its cue from Chrysler—yet what are the facts?

Run the gamut of cars, from low to high, which seek to emulate Chrysler—and still the Illustrious Chrysler "72" runs easily away from them all with all the honors of flashing, efficient performance!

However much they seek to act like Chrysler "72"—to ride and

drive and accelerate and glide like Chrysler "72"—the Illustrious "72" continues to leave them all in the rear in brilliant behavior.

There is no escaping this plain fact—that as motor car manufacturing exists today, anyone who pays as much as, or more than, the price of Chrysler "72" for another car unmistakably gets less. That is the one great important fact in motor car buying today.

## CHRYSLER "72"

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street

Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118



# Comments On Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities

## New Novels and Other Books Of the Month From London

**L**ONDON (By Mail).—It would be difficult to find a stronger contrast in modern fiction than between Miss Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans" and William Gerhard's "Jazz and Jasper."

Miss Glaspell's is a sincere, but rather crude story, particularly truthful in its American scenes, and perfectly clear to the most unsophisticated reader. It is a story of love, but fails because we can find in it no clear conception of its ultimate intention. Naomi Kellogg, the daughter of an Illinois farmer, bears the child of a dead lover, marries a man repellent to her for the sake of that child, bitterly conscious that she has been robbed of all the joy that life should have held for her. She discovers, too late, that she has delivered her daughter into a bondage like her own. The situation of the mother, Naomi, fighting to free her daughter, Brook, from her fetters, and rewarded by mistrust and desertion, has in it something truly tragic. After her death the book seems to hold, but for a moment, at the end, when the boy Evans is left beside the brook in Illinois where his grandmother clandestinely loved his grandfather, the power flickers again.

Mr. Gerhard's book, on the other hand, is sophistication carried to the "nth" degree. The greater part of the story is concerned with the extremely odd and complicated relations of Frank Dickinson, an impetuous journalist; Lord Ottercoe, a controller of the world's press; Lord de Jones, a scientist and husband of the latter's niece, and a curious family of Russo-Irish extraction of the name of Kerr. The relationships of this family, both regular and irregular, with the other characters, are of amazing complexity, and these, with the doings of a host of minor characters, mostly of German origin, make up a kaleidoscope too extraordinary for any brief description. The only event worth calling an event in this book is that, towards the end, Lord de Jones succeeds in disintegrating the whole world, except a small German mountain, where Eva, the heroine—if heroine there be—is left in company with the journalist, the Viscount, and a few Germans—to rear her baby.

Both books end on the theme of love, but there are worlds between. Miss Glaspell's finale is at least romantic, but Mr. Gerhard's savors of unpleasant innuendo—he sniggers.

### A FAMOUS SPORTSMAN

When last year a great dinner was given in Harry Preston's honor, Lord Dewart described him as "the companion of princes, the counsellor of prize-fighters, and the bosom friend of bishops"—what though one newspaper printed boom as "booming"? To which the guest of the evening replied: "In the course of my life I have had many a scrap, many a battle I have won and lost, but to-night the knowledge of a great victory enthralls my whole being; and the victory is that I have won your love and treasured friendship; so with both arms I take you to my breast, and God knows that it is with great pride that I thank you."

Harry Preston's greatest genius, perhaps, was for friendship, and his greatest gratitude for the possession of friendship. And in his most agreeably interesting, interesting autobiography, "Memories," we meet all sorts and conditions of his friends in all sorts and conditions of places—princes, men of letters, clergymen, boxers, artists, financiers and sailors. We meet here the Prince of Wales and Michael Arlen; the Rev. R. J. Campbell and Solly Joel; Edgar Wallace and Jimmy White; Sir J. M. Barrie and Andre Beaumont—there is no end to them. Being a "fundamentally happy man," Mr. Preston never permits himself a harsh word about anybody, although he does refer to Siki as a "Singapore chimpanzee" for knocking out his beloved Carpenter. There is, indeed, no place for developing good fellowship like a hotel, for through its swinging doors the "world walks." Mr. Preston sympathizes with all his guests, not least with the late Sir William Robertson Nicoll, who told him "many times" that he "hated" fresh air. "This morbid love of ventilation," he would declare, "is the cause of the present generation. This is a man whose rules of life are: 'Understand your stomach. Manage and organize your life. Don't let your body run to stomach, or your brain to seed. Sweat once a day, it keeps you young and fresh.'"

### A BOOK OF THE WEEK

There are so many, many thousands of Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts in the world that Thomas F. Dunhill's criticism of Sullivan's lighter music, "Sullivan's Comic Opera," may be entitled to be regarded as a book of the week. The author himself sums up his opinion thus: "We shall not determine the true importance of Sullivan until we have made up our minds to disregard his serious work altogether." In the official life of Sullivan published last year, the composer's letters show how he grew to dislike the letters imposed upon him by his association with Gilbert. Mr. Dunhill believes, however, that his genius rose to its greatest height when he took least thought, desired to charm rather than to impress. The book is an able, outspoken criticism of the whole of Sullivan's music, proving that his real genius, as apart from talent, lies in the eleven comic operas which began with "Trial By Jury" and ended with "The Gondoliers."

### BEST SELLERS

The Prime Minister's "Our Inheritance," "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne" by F. J. Hudson; "Hilare Belloc's 'James II.'"; Mr. Gerhard's "Jazz and Jasper," and Miss Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans."

### SOME AQUITH BOOKS

The house of Aquith is well to the fore in the book world. We shall gain some idea of the late Lord Oxford's magnificent opus, which is to be published from the extracts which will begin next week in The Daily Telegraph. Lady Oxford's novel, "Octavia," which is dedicated to "Elizabeth, our corcorium," is coming from the same publishers, and very shortly Hutchinson's "Life of the Duchess of York" and a volume of humorous stories.

### TWO TRAVEL BOOKS

Lord Cardigan has dedicated his book, "YOUTH GOES EAST," to, first, his wife, whom he married while still at Oxford, then to his friend, Henry, and, lastly, to his motor, called "Miranda," which took the party through several countries from Holland to Constantinople, and back. This is an interesting book in the lighter vein.

That most restless of the younger writers, Louis Golding, has just returned to London from a six months tour of the United States, in time for the publication of his travel book about Palestine, "That Ancient Land." Mr. Golding lectured in no fewer than fourteen states and also in Canada. In spite of this hustle, however, he found time to write a large part of a new novel.

### ANOTHER RESUSCITATION

Elkin Matthews continue to do good with their "Rescue Series." And virtue is its own reward when they save from the wreck of time books as lively and as graceful as Miss Eden's "The Semi-Attached Couple" came out last autumn and was an easy best seller for all its air of crinolines and curls. And last week they gave us "The Semi-Attached House," written later, but originally published before the other. Anthony Eden, in a preface, claims that it makes up in design and maturity for the earlier work, but a glance at knitting "Aunt Sarah" and the Baron and Baroness Moes Sampson show it to have its own high spirits. Everyone who owns the first must keep the second by it on the shelves that hold Jane Austen and Thackeray.

### NEW FICTION

Stanley Weyman's last novel, "The Lively Peggy," a romance of the south coast during the Napoleonic wars, which is now running as a serial in The Cornhill, is announced for publication by John Murray on August 16. It will be added in due course to the twenty-three volumes which Mr. Murray already issues in the series. The editor of the first must keep the second by it on the shelves that hold Jane Austen and Thackeray.

### CHILDREN'S BOOKS

**Two Authors Tell True Stories of Strange Animals**  
By Mary Graham Bonner  
Author of "The Magic Map," etc.

William Lovell Finley and Irene Finley have told the true stories of their unusual animal companions in "Wild Animal Pets," which is illustrated by many appealing photographs. Mr. Finley is well known for his material on wildlife as well as for his long experience as State biologist and game warden of Oregon. Some of the pets whose stories here appear are a bear, a porcupine, a coati mundi, a coyote, a California quail, a wood pecker, a California condor, and others not generally accorded to be companionable.

I like this book for many reasons. First of all, there is no nature faking. Again it is interestingly written, and it inculcates into a young person that the creatures of the animal world can be so much more entertaining when studied and known than when silenced by slaughter. The authors quote Stephen Hays: "Children brought up with pets do not grow up into criminals."

A porcupine seems a forbidding pet in the way in which he raises his quills, but that as the authors say is what they know "instinctively" is the correct porcupine way of meeting strangers. This porcupine liked to have his back rubbed. "Of course, he was safe in knowing that no one would rub it the wrong way."

And of course the authors do their part toward downing the entirely incorrect gossip that is believed in much the same idle, groundless way as gossip, that a porcupine "throws" his quills. This is what he really can do. "The quills are fastened to the body just as hair is. . . . If they penetrate the skin or clothing even lightly, these barbs catch, and the quills easily pull out of the porcupine's hide."

A porcupine's voice in the depth of quiet woods is one of the most beautiful sounds in the world. This story brought back to me an early existence in which porcupines did play their part. But I've not meant to dwell on this story exclusively. The book is fascinating throughout. I recommend it to every one interested in animal life.

## "The Plains of Abraham" Proves to Be Curwood's Last and Great Triumph

The Plains of Abraham. By James Oliver Curwood. Doubleday Doran and Company, Inc.

**D**ISTINCT interest inevitably attaches to the posthumous appearance of a book by a writer who has gained a wide reputation in any special line. With this interest goes the feeling that anything left in manuscript will perhaps reveal the author more fully or show that he has gone a step higher in achievement. Such expectation is more than fulfilled in "The Plains of Abraham," which, although completed at the time of Mr. Curwood's sudden death, remained unpublished until now. Into it has gone his best work, making it become French to Henri, his final achievement he had been working, perhaps at first unconsciously, later with a definite purpose. His first novel, "The Courage of Captain Plum," was published in 1908. Even in this his method was pretty clearly defined. He wrote always of things he knew thoroughly. A son of Michigan—he was born in Owosso, and there he died—naturally he looked near home for material. This he found for his first novel in the Mormon settlement on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan. With his great love for outdoor life, he knew the lure of the Canadian Northwest, which eventually absorbed his interest. He knew that country as few others know it. His method was to take some episode of that region and to build it into a fascinating romance. Always he wrote with entire integrity to conditions and facts as he knew them, and an ever manifest love for the woods, forests, flowers and wild life of this region as well as with perfect understanding of the people. This he accomplished through months and months spent each year in the territory.

In his earlier novels, Mr. Curwood was absorbed in the romance often based upon some legend or story which his life among these people furnished. Later he became more interested in the relation which those stories bore to history. His writing is always true to fact, and his pen pictures transport the reader to the scene of action. He never wrote anything until he had actually lived the life described. In speaking of the trilogy, "The River's End," "The Valley of Silent Men" and "The Flaming Forest," he writes: "I traveled 3,000 miles up and down the Saskatchewan before I wrote 'The River's End.' And if I had not gone down the Athabasca, the Slave and the Mackenzie, with the wild 'River brigades' of God's country, I should not have written 'The Flaming Forest.' Closer and closer have I come into the hearts and understanding of men, women and children who were born under the open skies before them. It is impossible for me not to write about these people, their tragedies, their romances, their paths."

"The Black Hunter," published in 1926, making his twenty-second novel, was Mr. Curwood's first avowedly historical novel. It is the story of Old Quebec at the time of the French and Indian wars. In "The Plains of Abraham" he deals with the same period. While the two are in no way dependent upon each other, together they give a more complete picture of men, women and events than would be possible for either alone. This last novel begins approximately where its predecessor left off, the first terminating with the battle of Lake George and the second finding its finale on the Plains of Abraham.

If one desires only the broad sweep of history that gives the crucial events of the battle of Ticonderoga, of Lake George, and the fall of Quebec, the manoeuvres of Montcalm and Wolfe, the weakness of the French, he will find it clearly set down in Parkman. In "The Plains of Abraham" he will come

close to the life of the people and the effect upon the peaceful inhabitants caught in this struggle between the French and English. The story opens with a remarkable picture of the peace and happiness of life beyond the Richelieu and Lake Champlain. Tonette, a fine rugged character, was the first of the long line of barons whose business it was to hold back the English and their scalping fiends, the Mohawks, from the peace of the Richelieu and Lake Champlain. Tonette, a fine rugged character, was the first of the long line of barons whose business it was to hold back the English and their scalping fiends, the Mohawks, from the peace of the Richelieu and Lake Champlain. Tonette, a fine rugged character, was the first of the long line of barons whose business it was to hold back the English and their scalping fiends, the Mohawks, from the peace of the Richelieu and Lake Champlain.

The life of Tonette and Jeems among the Senecas is told in a way to bring out the nobler qualities of the Indians. Tonette is adopted by Tiooga, the chief of the tribe, to take the place of his daughter Silver Heels, who had died. Jeems was raised over an important warrior. Their ark taken to Hidden Town, the mystery place of the wilderness where the Senecas have been taking their prisoners for generations. Many white children here must have grown up there as savages and loved their Seneca husband and loved their Seneca husband.

The tale of the Seneca drew closer and closer around the young people. Jeems was sent to a distant mission. When far away, there came to him the story of the murder of Tonette and the martyrdom of Hephzibah. Robbed of every motive for action, he wandered dully on until he reached the scene of the tragedy. Through his eyes we see the Puritanisms and conventions of yesterday are to be found warring with the newer ideas of life.

One of the most sensitive, and certainly one of the best written, books on this theme is the work of a newcomer, Margery Latimer, in "We Are . . ."

There is practically nothing of biography in this book. Rather it is a keen analysis of Thomas Hardy's work and his different creations. Hardy, he says, is concerned with one thing seen under two aspects, not civilization, not manners, but the principle of life itself "invisibly realized as seen, seen visibly in the world as what we call nature." He is a fatalist, rather a determinist, and he studies the workings of fate, or law, in the main vivifying and disturbing influence in life. Occasionally his prose has a tedium, due in part to a natural lethargy of style. Hardy's knowledge of women confirms him in a wise suspension of judgment, in dealing with nature he is clever in the consoling and unchanging element in the world. In June, 1926, he exclaimed to Symonds: "Alas, the peasants have almost died out," an expression wrung from him by a poignant sense of loss, for to him the peasant was a rooted part of the earth, translating the dumbness of the fields into humor. His peasants are Shakespearean, acting the part of a chorus.

There is a declining sun—a smiling heaven of blue over the treetops—and with them a dog, a boy, a man, and a woman."

In all respects it is impressed upon one that the preceding twenty-two novels constitute a steady leading up to "The Plains of Abraham." That here the author had found a method that delighted him and that other historical novels must have been germinating in his brain. We close the book with deep regret that there will be no more from his pen, but with gratitude for the twenty-three decent, wholesome, honest stories written by a man of high ideals who loved the country and the peoples of whom he wrote.

## Norman Douglas Relates How Joy Fled the Earth

AFTER a lapse of ten years, Norman Douglas has brought forth a novel of those impossible, dream-struck days when the gods walked the earth. Since they were gone they did not know the meaning either of good or evil. It remained for man to manufacture these qualities and to interpret them according to his necessities and codes of geography and religion and customs. Having devised these rules of conduct, writes Douglas, "men lost their capacity for joy. They forgot how blithely they used to live. They learned what was meant by fear and at once fell slaves to it. All delight fled from the earth, and mortals grew to be the fools and cowards they have remained ever since."

There you have, in a paragraph, the general undercurrent of "In the Beginning." Coming from Norman Douglas, who has long shrouded his genius cannot this time cry over-kill. If this is an important book it is because it is a Douglas book.

Of course, he would be certain to turn out a better book than the average. But it is not easy to forget that this man wrote the classic "South Wind," and thus said just about all there is to be said for the school of sophisticated and civilized writing. "South Wind" was Douglas's crudest presentation of most of the arguments that enter into human conduct. It revealed one of the finest living minds.

It seems to us that "In the Beginning" took a theme that has been done too often, and which thrust it into inevitable comparison with Anatole France's "Penguin Island," just about the sharpest of commentaries on man-made values.

Just how these conflicts in codes work out over the centuries can be found at this moment in the writings of our "younger generation," wherein the Puritanisms and conventions of yesterday are to be found warring with the newer ideas of life.

One of the most sensitive, and certainly one of the best written, books on this theme is the work of a newcomer, Margery Latimer, in "We Are . . ."

Genevieve Taggart, a critic whose opinions must be respected, told us she thinks Miss Latimer better than either Miss Roberts or Katherine Mansfield. Lewis Mumford, leader of the younger critical group, feels that she has done for our day what Hawthorne did for his when "The Scarlet Letter" began an onslaught on Puritanism.

Certainly she is a new writer of distinguished proportions, and a highly individualistic one.

## Here Is An Interpretation Of Thomas Hardy's Works

A Study of Thomas Hardy. By Arthur Symonds. London: Chas. J. Sawyer, Ltd.

**I**T was inevitable that the death of the greatest English man of letters should produce a flood of obituaries, memoirs, reminiscences, criticisms and studies. In content and authority these have varied widely, for there was something enigmatic both in Hardy and his work. But of the men who are qualified to speak of both the more so than Arthur Symonds, who without achieving anything transcendent, has made for himself a high place as a critic. As has been said, Arthur Symonds survived the nineties and the nineties survive in him—a nice distinction. The author of "The Romantic Age of English Literature," "The Renaissance of the Novel," and his study, published in London by Charles J. Sawyer, will command attention among all lovers of the novelist. It is an essay of some seventy pages, handsomely printed in post octavo with a portrait of Hardy by Alvin Coburn as a frontispiece—a picture of a face in which, as Symonds says, you can see the brain working in a simplicity which would become painful but for a humorous sense of exterior things.

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Incredible" (Sears). Here is revealed the mental conflict of two women, Dora Weir and Hester Linder. This conflict arises from the effort of one to throw off the old bonds and escape to the "new freedom" and of the other to find some joy in life in the face of an inherited cold beauty and austerity. Miss Latimer, as we get the story, was first discovered some years ago out in Portage, Wis., Zona Gale, the writer, was her particular Columbus.

Miss Gale, finding that the talented young woman was economically unable to finish her education, secured a "subsidy fund" and Miss Latimer went through the University of Wisconsin. Meanwhile such writers as Joseph Hergesheimer and Sinclair Lewis had been interested in her.

When college was finished, Miss Latimer packed her trunk and went to New York. She now refused to accept any further aid, although it was offered to give her an opportunity of devoting her entire time to writing.

The first year in New York seems to have been one of those struggles written about so many literary unknowns. She managed to get work reviewing books. Miss Latimer, and undertaking various lesser literary tasks. Friends of the young author tell of days when she didn't eat very regularly. But she kept going. Her courage and persistence mark her as a sincere artist.

To us her book seemed a mixture of new perfection and of a mind still struggling with itself. Those pages where Dora Weir battles with her soul have the poetic quality and the beautiful prose that marked Elizabeth Madox Roberts's two books.

Genevieve Taggart, a critic whose opinions must be respected, told us she thinks Miss Latimer better than either Miss Roberts or Katherine Mansfield. Lewis Mumford, leader of the younger critical group, feels that she has done for our day what Hawthorne did for his when "The Scarlet Letter" began an onslaught on Puritanism.

Certainly she is a new writer of distinguished proportions, and a highly individualistic one.

## That Noblest Grecian, Prof. Maurice Hutton, Writes a Sparkling Book

Many Minds. A Book of Popular Essays. By Maurice Hutton. Henry Holt and Company.

**A**FTER delivering a popular lecture in a small Canadian town one evening, Professor Hutton tells us, "I was asked to convey a message to my colleague due on the following Friday. 'Will you kindly tell Dr. Black that this village likes his subjects handled humbly.' 'Certainly,' I said, and what is his subject? 'The creation of the world.' For audiences that 'like their subjects handled humbly,' a large proportion of the lectures which have been printed in this volume were prepared. A few were written for the more sophisticated audiences—authorities, societies and university societies at Toronto, where Professor Hutton is principal of University College and professor of Greek.

The subjects of the essays cover a wide range from Herodotus to Kipling, and from Platonist to Aristotle, of the value of The Best Policy as opposed to true basic honesty in diplomatic relations. (It is curious how professors of Greek, educated in English universities, are so often interested in political matters. Sir Richard Jebb and Gilbert Murray are two shining examples.) The Hellenic past is, naturally, the dominant one of the book; and yet it is far from being a mere academic discussion of Greek literature—its fault lies more the other way, in occasional undue and irrelevant flippancy.

One of the best essays is entitled "The Englishman." The Frenchman, The Roman, The Greek. Professor Hutton tries to draw parallels between the contrasting points of view of the two modern and the two ancient races, finding the stolid, orderly, efficient, sanitary Romans much like his own countrymen, and the Hellenic artistic, intellectual Greeks more Gallic. He warns us that the parallel cannot be

pushed too far, and yet he manages to adduce a great many analogies, even to the comparative influence of Greek and French models in literature on Romans and Englishmen.

The two essays contrasting the minds of Herodotus and Thucydides are stimulating to anyone interested in historical writing (and we are becoming great readers of history in these days). Thucydides is the scientific historian, presenting economic, geographic and political fact and letting us assume that wars and treaties came by necessity from those facts. Herodotus is the old romantic historian (who bears close analogy to the modern biographer) who is interested primarily in the hearts and minds and customs of people, he writes like a thespian, the strong shall fall in the day of their pride and the weak shall inherit the earth; and who feels called upon to relate, not the facts (which cannot be absolutely ascertained) but whatever seems to conduce to a better understanding of the story, with a warning as to the reliability of the authority.

Professor Hutton, as we have noted sometimes, gives evidence that his essays were written for a popular audience rather than for readers of books. But aside from occasional flippancy and oratorical sentences, the book is extremely well done. There are twelve essays in all; those we have not mentioned are "Plato and Poetry," "Francis Bacon," "Some Oxford Typographers and Humor," "Thought and Action," "Quality and Equality." The essay on "Salute and Honor" is particularly interesting; it is a discussion of the conservative and the radical in humor, and the rarity of the reforming humorist. Incidentally, Professor Hutton himself writes a sparkling piece, as far more likely to be protecting something new than something old.

## Of the Making of Books Truly, There Is No End

**N**EW YORK CITY is growing too large for her library. Unless Father Knickerbocker will consent to take a reducing cure, or induce all American publishers to stop publishing books, something will have to be done about it. That is a conclusion one reaches from a study of the latest annual report of the New York Public Library. The central building, at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street, is now so crowded that the day when existing accommodations there will have reached their utmost capacity is now within near prospect.

Lewis Cass Ledyard, the president of the trustees, has this to say: "In the reference department, the statistics show a steady increase in the demand by the public upon the facilities of the library. The year 1927 was the sixteenth complete year of occupancy of the Central Building, and a review of the operations of the reference department of the library during these sixteen years shows an amazing growth in the use of the library. In the demand upon it for service rendered in response to such demand—a growth which has been far beyond anything expected at the time the main building was erected. It has reached a point now where the reading rooms are often crowded far beyond their seating capacity, and many reading doubtless are deferred from coming to the library during the business seasons because of the difficulty of finding unoccupied seats at the tables, or because of delays caused by over-tasting of the library's facilities. In a few years the space for the shelving of additional books will have been exhausted. At the present time, these additions can be placed only through a continual shifting of whole sections of books."

The director, Dr. Edwin H. Anderson, fills in details of the picture when he says: "It is an inspiring sight to see every seat in a large reading room occupied, but if this means that there is no chair to offer research worker doing a valuable piece of work and that worker gives up in despair and leaves the library, the busy scene arouses serious misgivings."

The addition of each new book to the collections in the special reading rooms necessitates the retirement of an older and less used book to the main stack room. The transfer involves a re-marking of all the cards, an expensive process which we can ill afford. The stack room, which up to the present has been able to care for this overflow, can no longer absorb it. In many cases eight shelves in a press, instead of the seven originally intended for use, have been filled with books. This means that volumes are placed on the floor, below the lowest regular shelf, where they are exposed to water when the floors are mopped. Duplicates that might prove of use for reference or replacement have been ruthlessly disposed of. In a large part of the cellar under the stack, shelving has been installed and filled with little-used books. Every year the shelving of books to take advantage of the few remaining spaces increases, with a resulting increase in the payroll.

"But there is a limit to all of these measures. A ninth shelf cannot follow the eighth. Cellar space is nearly exhausted. The duplicates cannot be eliminated altogether without great loss to the library. Pressure can be reduced to a certain extent by declining to buy new copies of books when old ones wear out, by decreasing purchases, and by the rigorous exclusion of gifts. Such steps would, of course, quickly result in a decrease in the value of the collection—and no one would recommend them."

Incidentally, the superintendent of the New York Public Library's central building gives some significant statistics of a kind seldom seen before. "To show," he says, "what it costs to heat, light, clean and maintain a structure containing 10,300,000 cubic feet of space, paying \$55,000 square feet of floor area, with 36,000 square feet of glass, let it be said that the total spent during 1927 amounted to \$253,883.94, of which sum \$94,500 was provided by the city."

The inclusive figure—\$253,883.94—obviously equals and more than equals the sum annually spent in many American cities of moderate size for the entire expense of the libraries, books and book-staff included.

Passing to the items which make this cost, the New York superintendent continues: "Cleaning cost, \$45,093.43 for labor and \$2,449.08 for material. Service on two passenger elevators and two freight elevators cost \$5,836.63. Watching and policing cost \$20,789.92, and custodian service \$6,981.17. Towels and soap for use in washrooms cost \$2,796.86, and lavatory facilities \$6,026.73. The cost of light, heat and power amounted to \$85,133.24, of which \$35,000 is charged to heating the building."

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## Here Is Another Book of the Month

The Hotel. By Elizabeth Bowen. The Dial Press.

**L**IFE in a hotel in the south of France, with the customary amalgamation of old and interesting personalities, is the setting for Miss Bowen's novel, which is the latest selection of the Book of the Week Club. It has wit and freshness and is filled with unusually brilliant dialogue. The characters are well drawn, but they lack that charm which makes one long to know them. The men seem especially unlovable.

Sydney Warren has formed an attachment for a middle-aged woman, Mrs. Kerr, whose son is taking post-graduate work in Germany. Later he appears upon the scene, and his mother's joy in having him with her causes Sydney acute pangs of jealousy, and makes her regret his kindly interest. Ronald is but twenty years old and frequently tries to bring himself to make his mother realize how home-sick he has been without her. He feels she is increased in an aura of cool fastidiousness which his futile boyish efforts fail to break through. One feels that if he could make her realize his longing for her, life would have been very full of them both. The novelist allows him to leave his mother with no indication of a future better understanding.

## HIS BOOK LEADS ALL BEST SELLERS



THORNTON WILDER  
Who has come into the limelight as a result of the publication of his "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," a polished piece of work, which has now gone to the top of the list of best selling books.



# Scientists War Among Selves Over Darwin's Theory of Evolution

## Osborne Presents New View of 'Dawn Man'

## Denies Existing Theory About 'Ape-man'

By ISRAEL KLEIN

EVOLUTION again has arisen from the dust of its recent affray only to get into the path of another, and perhaps more serious controversy.

The new struggle is not between science and religion. On the contrary, it threatens to disrupt the ranks of science itself.

It started when so great a scientist as Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, dared to question the "officially" accepted theory of the origin of man. According to Osborn, man did not spring from the same branch as the modern ape, but came from an ancestor totally independent of the original ape, more than a million years ago.

"Man sprang from partly tree-living (arboreal), partly ground-living (terrestrial) higher primates of the kind known as 'anthropoid' because of their nearer resemblance to man than to the monkeys, baboons and lemurs," says Osborn.

"The fingers of the ancestral hand were broad and separated, the thumb well developed, with grasping power; the toes of the ancestral foot, on the contrary, were brought together and the big toe was slightly separated. Thus in both the hand and foot these proto-human anthropoids were adapted both to tree and to ground progression. Neither hand nor foot was so far specialized for extreme arboreal life as to be disabled for an early tool-making power of the hand and for a nearly bipedal and cursorial power of the limbs and feet.

"Similarly, the pro-human brain conserved the alertness of all smaller primates."

## Incendiary Cigarettes

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Another million-dollar fire started by a cigarette:

The Department of Forestry tells us that eighty per cent of all forest fires are started by cigarettes.

It seems strange that carelessness should go hand-in-hand with education. But so it seems, for there is little doubt that we are becoming educated, as a nation, to the dangers of fire and its causes.

We know that rubber hose-connections on stoves are dangerous, that exposed electric wiring is dangerous, that poor insulation, gas leaks, and cleaning fluids that contain explosives are not to be trifled with. We have forsaken the garden variety of house-matches for the safety match, or eliminated it altogether and substituted the ubiquitous lighter. And yet, for all our higher education on matters incendiary, every day in one way we are getting more and more careless—that is, with the destructive cigarette.

Once I saw an exquisite imported table, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, ruined beyond repair by a cigarette laid carelessly on its edge by a young Romeo seizing a girl to dance. Not ten inches away stood an ash tray. In another house I saw a half newly-covered with a composition resembling tile or marble, with a large black

This is a revolutionary and daring challenge to the established theory, held since the days of Darwin, that both man and ape came from the same trunk of "primates" and merely branched off into two directions—one class remaining on trees, while the other took to the ground.

Prof. William K. Gregory, also of the American Museum of Natural History and a close friend of Dr. Osborn, is one of the leading exponents of the earlier theory.

"Professor Osborn's discoveries," he says, "relate only to the closing chapters in the history of man."

"Since 1916 I have defended the view that man is an offshoot of some early member of the anthropoid stock and that his nearest existing relatives are the chimpanzee and the gorilla. I prefer not to quibble about whether the long-snouted, long-tailed, tree-living primate with grasping hands and feet, assumed as man's very remote ancestor, should be called by some less pleasant name than monkey."

"The stage preceding the terrestrial, cursorial biped has, to my mind, always been a brachiating (branch-swinging) pro-anthropoid, nearer on the whole to the chimpanzee than to homo sapiens, but without the extreme arboreal specializations of the orang."

Gregory is upheld by most of the great evolutionists of the world, while Osborn is almost alone in his rebellion against the established idea. But Osborn insists the Darwinists have neglected to consider difference between man and ape in their evolutionary processes, despite their most detailed comparisons.

This difference lies not so much in the bodily forms—which the ape-man theorists seek to compare rather than contrast—as in the "locomotor organs," says Osborn. He sees these differences in the embryonic and adult structure, especially of the human hand and foot.

"These prenatal locomotor organs," says Osborn, "afford evidence of arboreal adaptation far antecedent to the highly specialized brachiating or limb-swinging hand and limb-grasping foot of the anthropoid apes."

In other words, man's original ancestor, far from coming off the tree to ground, to remain erect, adapted himself to the tree for defensive purposes long before the time when the Darwinists believe man came off the tree.

## LEADERS IN NEW EVOLUTION WAR



OSBORN points to the difference between the human and ape hand, for instance, to support his contention.

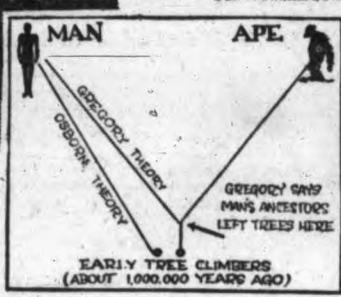
"The developing human hand," he says, "does not appear to lend any support to the ape-theory of human descent. From the earliest stages observed, the fingers are short and spreading and at no stage do they give any evidence of the elongated hook-like form characteristic of the anthropoid apes."

"No one watching the marvelous flexibility and the lightning innovation of the fingers of a great pianist like



HOW THE APE GRASPS

DR. W.K. GREGORY



The clumsy paws and widespread toes of the monkey, as shown at upper right, are held as proof, by Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, that man did not spring from an ape ancestor, but from a distinct 'dawn-man' form. This idea is a rebellion against the established Darwinian theory of man's ancestry, as upheld to-day by such scientific leaders as Prof. William K. Gregory. Diagram shows how the two theories conflict.

Paderewski or Horowitz, in which each finger and each joint move independently of every other, can conceive of

## Value of Vitamins in Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

More and more as the value of the vitamins in the diet of human beings is being realized, new sources of these valuable elements are being sought.

Experiments made some years ago indicated that watercress is an excellent source of vitamin A. The animal body can store both vitamin A and vitamin D.

If the supply of these vitamins is stopped the animal continues to grow and thrive until its reserve of these vitamins is exhausted. Then it must be fed additional vitamin or it will cease growth and die.

Vitamin D is found largely in cod liver oil and its place may be taken by rays of ultraviolet. Vitamin A is found in butter and in cod liver oil.

Experiments just announced by Drs. Katharine H. Coward and P. Eggleston of the Department of physiology and biochemistry of the University of London indicate that there is a seasonal variation in the growth-promoting properties of the watercress.

Spinach is richer in vitamin D in the summer than it is in winter. The same is true of watercress. Summer watercress is a remarkably rich source

of vitamin A and contains a goodly amount of vitamin D.

Vitamin C is the anti-scurvy vitamin. When animals fail to receive adequate amounts of vitamin C they develop symptoms of scurvy in from twelve to sixteen days. The British investigators found that a feeding of watercress would successfully protect the animals against the onset of scurvy.

Thus the watercress, which is considered by restaurateurs and by most of their patrons as merely a sort of handsome decorative substance to be served as a garnish on orders of meat, is found to be exceedingly valuable because of its content of vitamins.

She—"I hear the sea captain is in trouble. He married a girl, and she ran away from him."

He—"Yes, he took her for a mate, but she was a skipper."

Father—"Be so good as to finish your oatmeal, son. You should be ashamed of yourself; how many poor wretches would be happy to get as little as half of that oatmeal?"

Son—"Me, too."

Lady (engaging maid)—"Regarding your evening out, I'm quite prepared to meet you half-way."

Maid—"That's be all right, ma'am. I ain't a bit scared o'coming 'ome in the dark."

Mrs. Casey—Isn't yer husband better yet?"

Mrs. Murphy—Oh sure, he's all right, but he can't go back to work yet because he's got some medicine left over that he's got to stay home and use up.

## Beaverbrook Takes Us Behind the Scenes

In a Book of Extraordinary Interest, Famous London Editor and Political Intriguer Describes How History Was Made at Westminster Between 1914 and 1916.

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

"POLITICIANS and the War," by Lord Beaverbrook, is sure of a very large public both in Europe and America. I should not be surprised if it would roll up a fortune for its author and his publishers. It is not a big book, but it is extraordinarily meaty. It contains no padding and shows rare powers of selection.

Lord Beaverbrook has been in the newspaper business long enough to go straight to the point and to make every word tell. In the second place, he is very outspoken in his story of what happened behind the scenes in English Government circles between 1914 and 1916. He says quite modestly in his introduction that he has avoided startling revelations and disclosures and affirms that no conversation with him in these pages is retold save with the consent of the person concerned. He has been reticent as to cabinet secrets and official documents, but he has been frank with regard to what went on behind the scenes in Downing Street and the House of Commons, and has turned his spotlight on prominent actors like Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Fisher, Churchill, Lansdowne, Curzon, French, Kitchener, McKenna and Northcliffe. The hero of the story is Bonar Law, but, contrary to what many might have expected, this Tory editor-author, while he criticizes them freely, is fair to Asquith and Lloyd George. But the general effect of his disclosures—for most readers will conclude that this volume is a disclosure of first-rate importance—will be to convince everyone that if Bonar Law and Lloyd George had not injected vigor into the coalition government Asquith and Kitchener would have lost the war.

He left the room quickly, as in duty bound, and forthwith the navy was mobilized in defiance of the decisions taken by the cabinet early on the day. History has recorded the dramatic directions given by the First Lord that night.

"For my own part, I simply saw a man who was receiving long-expected news. He was not depressed; he was not elated; he was not surprised. He did not put his hands between his hands, as many another eminent statesman might have done, and exclaim to high heaven that his world was coming to an end. Certainly he exhibited no fear or uneasiness. Neither did he show any signs of joy. He went straight out like a man going to a well-accustomed job."

"In fact, he had foreseen everything that was going to happen so far that his temper was in no way upset by the realization of his forecast. It is said that we have suffered at times from Mr. Churchill's belittlement. But what profit the nation derived at that crucial moment from the capacity of the First Lord of the Admiralty for grasping and dealing with the war situation?"

CIVILIAN MINISTERS HAVE THEIR FAULTS

Beaverbrook also proves conclusively his thesis that civilian ministers have a great deal to do with the winning or losing of wars. He also persuades the general reader that even English statesmen were not free from selfishness, narrowness and party spirit, even when their fellow-countrymen were dying by thousands in France. Bonar Law was a close personal friend of Beaverbrook and supplied him, no doubt, with much of the inside information now given to the world in these pages. His character shines more brightly because of party spirit, even when, but this can scarcely be said of any of the other principal war politicians, although Churchill and Balfour cannot object to what has been written about their share in events.

A DRAMATIC SCENE AT THE ADMIRALTY

Every page in this book is worth quoting, but I must content myself by giving my readers a few samples from the Beaverbrook bill-of-fare. First of all let us accompany the editor of The London Express and his friend Birkenhead to Churchill's house at the Admiralty on the Saturday night before the war broke out. Churchill was there with a couple of friends and all were vastly relieved because a messenger had come announcing the postponement of the German ultimatum to Russia. As the crisis was regarded as over, a bridge game was begun. Churchill took a hand; Beaverbrook stood looking on. Suddenly there was a dramatic interruption. "An immense dispatch box was brought into the room. Churchill produced his skeleton key from his

pocket, opened the box, and took out of it a single sheet of paper, which seemed singularly disproportionate to the size of the box, just as the paper seemed too big for the brief message typed on it. On that sheet was written the words, 'Germany has declared war against Russia.'

"He informed his guests. He asked me to take over his partly played bridge hand, leaving me, I must add, in an extremely unfavorable position. He rang for a servant and asked for a lounge coat, stripped his dress coat from his back, saying no further word. We tried hard to concentrate on the bridge game, but it was impossible to make progress. Our thoughts were wandering. A cool observer would, I imagine, have formed a poor impression of our play."

"Churchill makes a picture for me at this critical moment when he got the message which meant war."

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SUPPOSE THE DOOR HAD OPENED OUTWARDS?

Another dramatic scene occurred at the meeting of the cabinet in the Spring of 1915 when Lloyd George was becoming annoyed at Kitchener's unsatisfactory answers regarding munitions. In reply to a thrust of his critic, Kitchener said he would retire from the room. This meant, of course, that he would resign office and every member of the cabinet knew that this would bring about the fall of the Government and usher in a Tory regime. "That this did not happen was due to two facts—that the door of the room opens inwards, not outwards, and that Mr. Pease happened to be present. He was the Postmaster-General and an ex-party whip, and therefore a man of prompt decision in a political crisis. Pease got up and (apparently) raced Lord Kitchener for the door. So near a thing was it that had the door opened outwards, Lord Kitchener would have passed through the door before Pease could have stopped him. The Postmaster-General acted swiftly, and placing his back against the door, and spreading his arms right across it, he made it impossible for Kitchener to get out—except by resorting to physical violence. During the interim some realization of the devastating consequences of what was, after all, largely an outbreak of temper on all sides, came home to everybody. Apologies

were made and the crisis was averted." A good many people who read this remarkable story will be wishing that that door had opened outwards and a more vigorous conduct of the war instituted. But who knows whether the Tories might not have done worse than Asquith and Lord Kitchener?

FISHER'S BOLT WRECKED LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

One of Lord Beaverbrook's most interesting chapters is his story of the shell controversy. He declares that it was not Repington's dispatch to The Times from General French's quarters in France complaining about the scarcity of high explosive shells that brought about the downfall of the Asquith ministry, as led to the formation of the first coalition government. Both the Liberal and Conservative members of Parliament knew about the shell shortage long before the fall of the Liberal government, and Lloyd George and Bonar Law had been working hard to accelerate the manufacture of munitions. It was not the shell business but friction between Lord Fisher and Churchill at the Admiralty that overthrew the Asquith ministry. Admiral Fisher was in favor of landing a force on the shores of the Baltic behind the German lines; Churchill was, "driving for the Dardanelles adventure. Fisher was also angry because he had no seat in the cabinet. Why should Kitchener sit there and he, the representative of the navy, be left out? "If Lord Fisher," says Beaverbrook, "had contented himself with a simple resignation in the ordinary form it is quite certain that he would have succeeded in ousting Mr. Churchill, and would have remained at the Admiralty in his old position. Indeed, he might have become First Lord. Instead of this, on the Saturday he pulled down his blinds with a dramatic gesture and, walking over to the Treasury, caught the Chancellor of the Exchequer just as he was starting for the country. To him he simply announced that he had resigned and that, further, he was not going back to the Admiralty at all. Lloyd George was thunderstruck. The news came to him as an absolute bombshell, for he was utterly unaware that Lord Fisher had the slightest intention of resigning." To all entreaties Fisher remained obdurate. His friends, the Tories, now interfered, and Bonar Law insisted on a coalition government with Churchill left out. This was done, but Fisher had made it absolutely impossible for his Tory friends to reinstate him, for he had left his job "at the very height of a great war."

AMBIITION WAS LLOYD GEORGE'S ONLY VICE

Ascribing as are the numerous stories of the political intrigues in this volume and of jockeying for positions in the coalition government, the most fascinating side of Beaverbrook's contribution to the political history of the war is his portrayal of character. He ratifies the popular conception of Asquith as old "Wait and See." He acknowledges the greatness of the Liberal chief, but says of him, "A new and harsher world produced situations which could not be met by mere evasion or delay, and which would not wait on the necessities of compromise. The master of the old school of fencing met the difficulties with all the accustomed weapons. But as the world surged more and more fiercely about him his strokes began to go wide. Parties and precedents vanished, and the cabinet and the nation became divided between those who were anxious to win the war slowly and by rule and those who were determined to win it at any cost and to win it quickly, because delay meant ruin." Of Lloyd George we get the impression from these pages that he was always out for number one, that his only vice was ambition. Beaverbrook says that Lloyd George "goes a right-about-face like a flash, and by this means re-established his position even more firmly over the fallen body of his quondam ally. On the other hand, reconciliations with

(Concluded on Page 7)

## Lindbergh's First Year—Flyer's Rise to Fame Told In Pictures



No man ever burst upon the pages of history so suddenly or achieved world-wide fame in as short a time as Charles A. Lindbergh, who, carrying only a toothbrush and letters of introduction, took off on his lone flight across the Atlantic on May 20, 1927, just one year ago. An obscure pilot that morning, he found himself one of the most famous persons in the world when he landed in Paris 33½ hours later. Since that day he has constantly added to his renown and to-day his name probably is known to more people than that of any other man in the world.

The accompanying pictures tell the story of Lindbergh's meteoric rise to fame:

- 1—A moment before the take-off from Roosevelt Field, New York, early on the morning of May 20, 1927.
- 2—Cheering thousands roar welcome to hero of New York-to-Paris flight as Spirit of St. Louis lands at Le Bourget Field, Paris, on evening of May 21.
- 3—Paris crowds acclaim Lindbergh as he appears at window of American embassy.
- 4—Ambassador Herriek leads cheering for Lindbergh, attired in ill-fitting civilian clothes borrowed from a member of embassy staff.
- 5—Belgian crowds welcome Lindbergh at Brussels on his triumphal tour of European capitals.
- 6—The rousing welcome is repeated at Croydon Air Field, London.
- 7—At triumphal home-coming in Washington, Lindbergh is welcomed and decorated by President Coolidge.
- 8—Amid confetti snowstorm, New York stages one of the greatest demonstrations in its history when Lindbergh parades there.
- 9—St. Louis, too, goes wild as conquering hero returns, after which he makes an air tour, visiting every state in the Union.
- 10—Just before the take-off from Bolling Field, Washington, last December, on his "good will" flight to Mexico and other Central American countries.
- 11—Completing first non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City, Lindbergh is welcomed by General Alvarez.
- 12—Just before the take-off on hurried flight from New York for Quebec, Canada, with serum with which it was hoped to save Floyd Bennett's life.
- 13—Around Lindbergh's neck President Coolidge places the blue ribbon bearing the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award his nation can bestow, voted, unanimously by congress.

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# One Girl Caused Solarium To Be Built

## Case Of Polly Inspired Province To Action

### Hundreds of Tiny Cripples Now See Sunshine of Life

**Young Patient Whose Story Made Instant Appeal to People of British Columbia Is Now Cheerful Leader of Little Tots at Big Bright Bungalow Home on Mill Bay, Where Sun's Rays, Sea Breezes and Expert Attention Alleviate or Eliminate Disabilities**

THIS might be called the story of Polly. It was the case of Polly, a little pitifully crippled girl of Vancouver that set the women of British Columbia asking the question "Is there any place for Polly?" and eventually led to the establishment at Mill Bay, on Vancouver Island, of an institution which within the next few years it is anticipated will be the haven where scores of handicapped little children like Polly will find the sunshine and treatment which will restore them to health. At present the tiny patients are mostly British Columbia children. In time it is hoped to throw the doors open to children from all parts of Western Canada.

Mill Bay, on the east side of Saanich Inlet, was selected as the site for the Queen Alexandra Solarium because it is believed to be the sunniest spot in the whole of Canada and prolonged treatment of certain diseases of childhood by the scientific use of the sun's rays combined with open air and sea bathing has been endorsed by the most famous physicians of the world.

A transfer from a dismal world comprised of hours and hours of loneliness, lying on an often uncomfortable couch, a loneliness accentuated by the cries of happy healthy children playing outside, which filter through to the little sufferer in the gloomy indoors, to the brightness of a charming huge bungalow on the Malahat Beach, on the side of a mountain and overlooking the sea, means more than it is possible to put in words.

It takes a visit to the Solarium to realize exactly how much it does mean, and then one does not fully realize, unless he has seen the other side of the picture first.

Half-naked, sun blackened to a point that would indicate that they will never be white again, jolly, happy and full of hope, the young Solarium patients now are at least enjoying to the greatest extent possible the birthright of all children—happiness.

A case in point may help demonstrate it. A little Russian girl of between four and five years of age, with expressive black eyes, a winsome face and a merry little smile, is now one of the jolliest members of the great big family. She has children to play with and talk to, sunshine to bask in and toys to play with. A little less than a year ago a squalid room in the back of a house was the only home she knew. Her father is dead. Her mother, not particularly strong, supported herself and the child as best she could through any work she could get that she was able to do. Badly malformed the little tot could not sit in a chair. Her mother, seeing no other way, used to tie the child as carefully and painlessly as possible by the arms and legs to a chair while she went out to work, and hours and hours of loneliness and suffering would elapse before the mother returned. Playmates, sunshine and friendship have almost swept away the memories of those days. When admitted she was unable to raise an arm. Now she will slowly raise either arm and demonstrate how she is learning to use her fingers and as she does so a smile of pride and satisfaction sweeps over her countenance. To her this accomplishment is even greater than the first few strokes of swimming to the ordinary boy and girl.

"She is very bright in every way. She just hasn't got power in her legs and her back seems weak, for when she sits she leans forward. She has a perfect body," read one letter of application from a mother for her daughter.

"Oh, please, if you could do something for me you would be helping a poor little crippled girl and helping me so very much. Please let me know—I am so anxious," it proceeded. This patient, it is interesting to note, would probably, in the ordinary course of events, have become a helpless cripple, but is now showing promising signs of a permanent recovery.

Another mother who wrote an appeal for aid, and was under the impression that the small amount charged for those who are able to

pay, was compulsory, spent many heartrending hours in trying to decide which of two young boys, both under three years of age, she should send. "It was a relief beyond measure when, with a forced brusqueness to hide his real feelings, he told her 'For God's sake, woman, send them both.' These two little sufferers from infantile paralysis have at least had the disease arrested.

Few people realized, up to the time the Solarium opened its doors for the admission of crippled children, on March 1, 1927, how many there were in British Columbia. During the first year over seventy were received and treated. It has a capacity for the treatment of forty at one time and steps have been taken to increase the capacity to fifty. At present it houses forty odd children and has a list of seventeen applicants. It is open to all crippled children under the age of thirteen years, with the exception of those suffering from contagious diseases. There is no distinction of color or creed. Indians, Chinese and Japanese are not excluded. The majority are purely charity cases. Others are paid for by parents, societies or interested friends. The Solarium comes under the Provincial Hospital Act and in consequence receives some aid from the Provincial Government.

There is probably no other movement in British Columbia which met with such a ready response to an appeal. Originally it was thought \$30,000 would be sufficient, and subscriptions were taken on the understanding that they would be placed in the bank and not used if sufficient money were not forthcoming. The \$30,000 was raised without difficulty. Within a year and a half the \$60,000 was raised and the donations included cheques for thousands and welcome contributions of fifty cent pieces. One day a letter arrived at the Solarium office from Saskatoon, addressed Crippled Children, Victoria. In it was a \$10 bill and no indication of the giver. Another day two boys walked into the office and refused to do business with anybody but Dr. Cyril Wace, now medical superintendent of the institution. Then they handed him in pennies and five cent pieces a total of \$1.70. "And how did you raise it?" the doctor asked. "Oh, we had a little show," was the reply. A regulation receipt was handed to them, made out to "Harold and Tommy."

Societies, organizations and clubs throughout the Province have not only helped in the establishment of the Solarium, but continue their support. The Rotary Club, the Press Club, the Women's Institutes of British Columbia and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire are among those who have helped.

"It has," says J. P. Babcock, representative of the Government of British Columbia on the board of directors, "the same appeal as the Red Cross had during the war."

With Mill Bay, believed to be the most ideal site in the whole of Canada for such an institution, it is hoped that Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba will eventually build units there. Sites will be given for this purpose should those provinces decide to do so. Already two patients from Saskatchewan have been treated. They were paid for by the Junior Red Cross, and in four or five months their troubles were arrested and they were sent home.

The patients are divided into two classes, and with the readiness of youngsters they have named themselves the ups and downs. The ups are those who can get around. The downs are bed patients. Many of the little bed patients, for the first time in their lives, are enjoying the constant society of other young playmates and log hours outdoors. One of them saw seagulls for the first time on arriving at the Solarium. The little ups are the helpers for the downs, cheerfully doing for them the little things they are unable to do themselves. There is school five hours daily, conducted by a teacher supplied by the Department of Education.

There is also a rest period. From 12 to 1.30 daily a solemn hush sweeps over the place. The older children are allowed their story books. The little ones, or delicate ones, are encouraged to sleep. As far as discipline is concerned Miss H. I. Willis, the matron, reports that the system of appealing to the good feeling of the children has proved most successful. There are few occasions for punishment. Quarrels are soon over, due to the prevailing friendly spirit, and a newcomer is quickly gathered into the fold and initiated into the life.

Every child is taught to sew, knit and draw, and vocational training to fit some of those whose disabilities can only be helped—but never cured—to carry on work they are able



Basking in the Sunshine on Solarium Veranda



Lesson Time Comes at the Solarium Just as at School



The Solarium Overlooking Mill Bay, a Famous Fishing Ground



Dr. Cyril Wace, Through Whose Efforts Largely the Solarium Came to be Built

to do is an ambition. The knitting proved an unpopular task for one boy.

#### MEN DON'T KNIT

"Men don't knit" he told the instructor with the assurance of six years of age, and he could not be induced to. One of the directors, whose heart and soul is in the Solarium, and whose visits are eagerly anticipated by the youngsters, solved the problem. "Where's your knitting, Tommy?" he asked. "Men don't knit," came the quick response. A story of a sea captain friend on the Alaska run, and his skill at knitting sweaters and socks, "except when there was a storm, and he had to take charge of the vessel," gave Tommy a different viewpoint of knitting.

Polly, who as mentioned at the outset may be described as the inspiration of the Solarium, has developed talents as a lacemaker, to the great admiration of the younger patients with whom she is a favorite. Possibly she may never be well enough for the robust life of a worker

outside the Solarium, but as is sometimes the case her years of suffering have developed in her a sweet disposition. Nearly fourteen years of age and older than most of the other children, they look up to her as a guide, counsellor and friend. She is learning shorthand and stenography and studying bookkeeping, and the next chapter in the life of Polly will probably show her as a capable helper, invaluable because of her own experience in suffering, on the staff of the Solarium which her case caused to be established.

#### FIRST PATIENT

Justification of the generous help received in the building and maintenance of the Solarium is combined in the latest report issued.

It reads: "Since our first patient was admitted on March 1, 1927, we can look back upon eleven months of successful treatment of seventy-six little crippled children and upon a year that has been remarkable for the wholehearted assistance of numerous individuals, the

Provincial Government, and many societies throughout the Province. While the Solarium has been constructed and maintained by the people of British Columbia, it is encouraging to note that the interest in our work is not confined to the Province and that generous help has been received from friends in other parts of Canada, in the United States, and in England. The directors and officers of the Solarium desire here to express their gratitude to those who have rendered such vital assistance. Without their aid the work could not have proceeded.

The directors have steadily pursued the policy of improving the facilities for the treatment of the children and the general organization of the work. A concrete salt-water swimming-pool, having a floor space of 2,800 feet, was completed in September. It is located on the beach and is automatically filled at high tide and can be drained at low tide. It provides excellent bathing and swimming facilities without danger to even the smallest of the children. Carefully graded concrete runways for

the easy transport of our helpless wards connect the pool with the main building.

A large drying-room and increased laundry accommodation have been added in the basement; the cottage for the domestic staff has been greatly improved and is now very satisfactory in all respects; the electric-lighting plant, after some initial difficulties, is now working well and more than sufficient power is available for all purposes; the water supply has been adequate at all times and there is an abundant surplus for future needs.

The directors, after very careful consideration, purchased five or six acres of land between our former west boundary and the Island Highway, thus protecting the approach to the buildings and ensuring adequate space for future use.

#### TO LAY OUT GROUNDS

The ground in front of the Solarium will be laid down in the Spring in grass and flowering shrubs. The directors are much indebted to J. W. Gibson, the Supervisor of Normal Schools, and to F. L. Macpherson of the Public Works Department of British Columbia for advice in carrying out this work.

The violet-ray lamps, at a cost of \$800, the gift of an anonymous donor, were installed in December.

Our small workshop for the making of non-inflammable celluloid splints has been steadily at work for some months, and splints have been made for our children and outside orders filled with financial profit to the Solarium.

Since March 1, 1927, seventy-six children have been admitted and thirty-six discharged. From early in July the Solarium has had under daily treatment from forty to forty-five children. Many of these cases will require prolonged treatment and occupy beds for months, and in some cases for two or three years.

In the original plans of the building it was recognized that the rooms provided for the staff should be so arranged that when a separate building to house the staff became necessary the present nurses' rooms at the northwest end of the building would, without structural alterations, be available for isolation rooms for new patients and any special cases. The need having arisen, the directors plan early in the year to construct a nurses' home, in order that the nurses, when off duty, may get away from the immediate vicinity of their work. At the same time this will afford additional space in the main building for more children.

In the medical superintendent's report will be found a strong recommendation that some form of technical training school should be established on the lines so successfully organized at the Crippled Children's Home at Alton, in Hampshire, England, under Sir Henry Gauvain, for those older boys and girls who will be physically handicapped throughout their lives. The directors recognize that in any complete scheme of treatment for crippled children some efficient scheme of training is a necessity, but in the absence of any endowment they hesitate to embark on this extension of the work at this time.

#### MANY VISITORS

The Solarium has had many visitors since March 1, 1927, when the first children were admitted, but the outstanding event of the year was the visit of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss MacKenzie, on March 31. Their Excellencies spent some time in the building and very graciously expressed their cordial approval of the objects and work of the Solarium. Clarence M. Dunbar of Providence, R.I., the Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shriners, paid us a visit in July. The work of the Shriners on behalf of crippled children is so well known on this continent that Mr. Dunbar's visit was most welcome and we hope he will come again.

On November 1, 1927, J. Hammersley resigned the post of secretary-treasurer on his departure to England. The directors wish to express their appreciation of his services, not only during the year he acted as secretary-treasurer, but during the many months preceding his appointment in November, 1926.

Dr. C. Wace resigned from the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment on November 1 and was appointed Medical Superintendent and Secretary, and now devotes his services to the Solarium.

Owing to the increased demands on Miss Willis's time in the nursing and treatment of the children, and at her request, the general administration of the Solarium was transferred to Miss Stone and she was appointed Lady Superintendent, Miss Willis to remain as Matron and to be responsible for the care and nursing of the children.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium has no endowment fund. The directors are therefore compelled to ask parents of children under treatment in the Solarium to do what they can to pay for their maintenance, but no child ever has been, or will be, refused admission because the parents are unable to pay the minimum charge of \$6 a week.







# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## LOGGING CAMPS CLOSE DURING HEAT OF DAY TO SAVE FOREST FIRES

Campers Are Asked to Take Especial Care With Picnic Fires in Island Woods; the Red Dragon Is Waiting for a Single Mistake

Obedience to the common-sense rule of taking care with fire in the woods, logging camps all over Vancouver Island are combining this year to cut down their operations in the heat of the day and so reduce the risk of fire at periods when the air is dry and ready to spread any fire that starts into dangerous proportions.

Logging crews go into the woods at 8 a.m., or thereabouts, and finish their day before noon. At midday every camp on the island is quiet, and remains so during the period of the danger, occurring from noon to four or five o'clock in the afternoon. With the evening the air takes on moisture again, and the risk of fire becomes less pressing.

The island logging camps are many in number, and represent a very extensive payroll. This is the part that business is contributing to the campaign for the reduction of preventable fires in B.C. woods. The shutting down of the camps even for an hour means a loss of money, but that service is willingly performed in the good of the general cause.

The taming of the Red Dragon of the woods does not end with logging camps, however, and all who enter the woods this year for picnic or playground purposes are asked to use every caution about lighting their fire, and waiting to put it out thoroughly when the need for the camp fire is over. Special camp fire permits are necessary, and these may be obtained from any forestry officer, or from the Provincial Police.

For ordinary purposes the best way to light a picnic fire is to choose a spot well removed from trees and undergrowth. Set your fireplace with regard to wind that may be blowing, and clear a wide space on the ground, several feet clear of the fire in every direction. The dry moss and twigs on the ground will burn readily, and should be cleared to a considerable distance.

It is a good plan to wall in your camp fire with a few large stones, and to see that the embers stay within the limits you have marked out for them. If there is a high wind, or no good clearing in which your fire can be built, it is better to do without a fire than to run the risk of setting

fire to the forest, and spoiling your outing, as well as taking the risk of doing considerable damage besides.

The most important thing about your camp fire is what you put on it. A handful of light twigs, and a few pieces of bark should suffice to bowl several kettles. With a small fire one can get close to it to cook, and is not scorched by the heat, or blinded by the smoke of half-burned wood. With a large fire it is hard to cook and uncomfortable to approach near enough to remove pots and pans from the embers.

The old saying about the Indian who lights a small fire and sits close to it, and the paleface who lights a large fire and has to get a long way back, is still true. The Indian's fire is good common sense in B.C. woods in the dry weather season of the year, and the best type of fire for campers who may be in a hurry to get away again when their meal is over.

Sitting at your side at the camp fire is the Red Dragon, invisible, but ever present. If you make a single mistake, the slightest careless slip, the Red Dragon will leap out and take matters out of your hands. You can put out a camp fire, but it would take a hundred men and much equipment to stop a forest blaze in full swing. So no matter how much of a hurry you may be in, do not take a chance with your fire in the woods.

Above all, wait at the scene to see that your fire is out before you turn your back on it. Many a "dead" fire has come miraculously to life again when least expected. Like the gun that is never loaded, the fire that has been put out often needs to be extinguished again. Stay to see your fire out beyond all chance of rekindling, and then you will have earned your outing in surroundings that a bountiful nature has provided.

SEVEN ELMs  
Seven Sisters Road, Holloway, London, obtains its name from seven old elm trees which grew upon Page Green, Tottenham. The original trees have long since disappeared, and forty-two years ago seven sisters named Hibbert planted seven young elm trees to continue the association. Three of these trees died, but recently five of the sisters revisited Page Green and made good the deficiency.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Jolly Bugs

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"There, my dears! I think we have played enough games!" said Uncle Wiggily to the forty-two little bunny boys and girls who were dancing around him singing songs. "I must go in now and rest, so I shall be ready for more adventures to-morrow."

"To-morrow is Saturday and there's no school!" cried Baby Bunty. "Then Daddycum can take us adventuring with him!" said Jingle. "Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears. "All the adventures in the woods and fields might run and hide if they saw me coming to meet them with forty-two little bunnies tagging after me."

"Well, take some of us, anyhow," begged Scooter. "Let's play another game of tag," begged Tooter. "We haven't had half enough fun playing London Bridge Is Falling Down, and Ring Around the Rosie and Dominoes."

"No! I can't play any more, said Uncle Wiggily. "You children were quite smart to guess the names of those three games for which I drew puzzle pictures. Very clever indeed!" For the little bunnies had guessed, as I suppose you did, that the bridge falling was the name of one game and the other games, Ring Around the Rosie and Dominoes, were just as easy. Leaving the little bunnies to jump about and shout and sing, Mr. Longears hopped into his bungalow.

Bright and early next morning he was up and when he laid down the bunnies he was so good to look and see that his wife wasn't standing at the foot of the stairs where he once bumped her over. "Well, now for a wonderful adventure!" cried the rabbit gentleman as he started off for breakfast.

It was a fine, warm, sunny day. The wind was blowing in the leaves of the trees, the birds were singing and all was peace and happiness. But somewhere in the woods around Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow there was trouble. Out of his den, which was in a deep, dark cave near a bubbling waterfall, slunk the queer old Pipsisewah.

"It is a long, long time since I have had the pleasure of chasing Uncle Wiggily," said the Pipsisewah, who had a big name in four syllables—Pip-sis-e-wah. "A long, long time. I feel just like catching a rabbit this morning."

"Oh, did you hear that?" whispered one jolly little bug to another as they crawled along a tree leaf. "You mean what the Pipsisewah said?" asked the second bug. "Yes," buzzed the first one. "The Pip is going after Uncle Wiggily. We ought to stop the bad chap."

"But how can we little bugs stop so big a chap as the Pipsisewah?" asked another bug, crawling out from beneath the bark of an old log. "There are many of us bugs," said still another crawling chap. "If we all flew together and told Uncle Wiggily the Pipsisewah was coming to get him, the bunny gentleman could run and hide. And if the Pip chases after him we can tickle the Bad Chap so he'll laugh and when he laughs he can't run fast."

"Let's do it!" buzzed the first bug. So the jolly little bugs started together to fly through the air ahead of the Pipsisewah, who didn't notice them, for he was thinking of rabbits. Soon the jolly bugs arrived at a place where Uncle Wiggily was sitting on a log, wondering if he would have an adventure.

"An adventure is coming now!" buzzed one bug. "It's the Pip!" "My goodness!" cried Uncle Wiggily, jumping up, and just then the Bad Chap burst through the bushes. But Uncle Wiggily was ready for him. Quickly taking out pencil and paper, Uncle Wiggily made some puzzle pictures which he held up in front of the Pipsisewah.

"These pictures are the names of 'All right, then, tell us who you are, before we travel very far," said Garry, and one man replied, "Why we're a happy three. I'll gladly introduce you to a butcher, and a baker, too. The third man makes queer candlesticks. A clever sort is he."

And then the candlestick man cried, "I'm leaving now to take a ride upon a little candlestick, which soon will float nearby." The Tinies looked, and sure enough, there came a sudden little puff of wind and then a candlestick came sailing through the sky. The man stood up, and then leaped out. "Good-bye," the Tinies heard him shout. "Oh, my," exclaimed one Tynmie, "I am afraid he'll fall!" But Mister Candleman was slick. He hopped aboard the candlestick and rode off safely through the air. It was no trick at all.

four jolly bug friends of mine," said Uncle Wiggily. "Guess their names or I'll call the Police Dog!" Well, you should have seen that Pipsisewah! My, he was surprised! And if the mouth organs don't take one of the place keys to unlock the front door, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the flower girls.

## Feeding City Big Task

Supplying the great city of London with rhubarb is no easy task, as the following account will show: Much of London's pink rhubarb comes from the West Riding of Yorkshire, particularly within a ten-mile radius of Leeds, where 3,000 acres are devoted to its growth.

In the last months of the year the market gardeners take up the roots and cart them into large forcing sheds. These roots have been in the ground for about two years untouched, simply being left to mature. The forcing sheds are built of wood, and are six feet to eight feet high, with roofs covered with felt and earth in order that the heat shall be maintained. Some of the sheds are built with ordinary brick walls covered with wooden floors.

Running through these sheds are numerous pipe lines connected at either end with fire holes in which a small coal known as "munge" and coke are used for firing purposes. The hot air which passes through the pipe lines provides the necessary heat in the sheds, causing the rapid growth of the rhubarb, which is ready for pulling within a few weeks.

The most up-to-date sheds are heated by hot-water systems, which reduce labor considerably, as one central boiler provides the heating for several sheds. When pulling begins, the sticks are taken to packing sheds adjoining the main sheds, where the rhubarb is bundled, in some cases by machinery, and packed into boxes ready for dispatch. Special rhubarb trains are run from the West Riding of Yorkshire to London nightly during the season, which lasts from the third week in January until the arrival of the outdoor rhubarb.

When the pulling of the rhubarb is completed the roots are removed from the forcing sheds and planted outside, where they remain another two years in order that they may mature in readiness for further forcing—Tit-Bits.

JOHNNY STOOD beside his mother as she made her selection from the huckster's wagon, and the farmer told the boy to take a handful of cherries, but the child shook his head. "What's the matter? Don't you like them?" asked the huckster.

"Yes," replied Johnny. "Then go ahead and take some." Johnny hesitated, whereupon the farmer put a generous handful in the boy's cap. After the farmer had driven on the mother asked: "Why didn't you take the cherries when he told you to?"

Johnny winked as he said: "Cause his hand was bigger'n mine."

## Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The ringmaster tried to seize the desperate wretch who had thrust Jack into the cage with Snarleyow. Saunders, in his haste to make his get-away, tripped and fell from the platform, striking fairly on his head. With the door padlocked behind him, Jack faced the crouching lion in the cage, and gazed steadily into the startled eyes of the tawny beast. A woman fainted.



The deathly stillness beneath the big top was broken by the voice of Raoul Delano. "Steady, boy!" called the man. "Don't let your eyes waver for an instant!"



"Now back out slowly and deliberately, my lad," directed Delano, opening the door. "But keep your eyes on the lion's eyes all the time." Without turning, Jack retreated so quietly and smoothly that it is possible Snarleyow didn't know what he was doing till he was outside the cage. The lion uttered a mad roar as the door clanged shut, and launched himself against it.

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## CAMERA-HUNTING HOBBY HARMS NOTHING AND CAN PROVIDE MANY HAPPY DAYS

Patience in Learning How Your Camera Works Leads to Success in Picture-taking

A fine hobby for the Summer season is camera-hunting. The camera does not kill, maim, nothing, and leaves a permanent record of the holiday outing and trek. Cameras that will give excellent results can be had for moderate sums, and with care will last for a lifetime.

The common mistake of amateur camera-hunters include a large number of errors, which are usually pointed out in a series of "don'ts," but there are enough "don'ts" in the average day now for most people, and it is easier to study what to do, rather than what not to do.

If you would be a successful camera-hunter study these points, and add to them any that experience or wise counsel can teach you. Start with a clean camera, that is, make sure that dust has not collected inside the camera before you load it with film or plate. Examine the lens to see that it is free from dust or dampness, and if it needs cleaning, polish it lightly with a piece of clean silk.

Next make sure that the fastenings of the camera are tight, so that when you load it with a film, the light will not get in when you do not want it to. The backs of most types are held shut by spring catches. A slight pressure on the spring will often tighten it enough to make a good light-tight cover for the opening.

Before you load your camera, especially if you are new to the hobby, study its timing and shutter arrangement. You will find on most cameras a little variable aperture, which you can make large or small by an arm at the side. A slow exposure through a small aperture, which makes use of the centre of the lens, gives the best results, but this will only be found with practice and use.

The timing is easy, if you will remember that light is the instrument with which you are working. A strong light will require only a small aperture and a fast exposure. A poor light would require longer time and perhaps also a larger aperture in the iris covering the lens. Over this iris, shutting out all light, will be the shutter, and the time of the exposure is controlled by the speed at which the shutter moves.

When you understand your camera on these points, then and not until then, are you ready to load it. Some cameras will use film, some film-pack, and some plates, but the most common in use will require films.

There is no need to be flustered with the loading of a film-using camera. The film comes in rolls with light-proof paper at the back of the sensitized paper on which the impression is to be recorded. The film "will curl towards the lens" if you load it properly on the catches for the ends of its spools. The new roll is wound off in the taking process to the empty spool, and this will only turn one way; so that a little study will show you how to load your camera without any mistake.

Be sure not to unravel the new roll of film until you get the back of the camera tightly in place, and then use the turning crank to bring the first part of the film into place opposite the lens. Watch for the numerals, and turn slowly, so that you can place the "1" directly in the centre of the small red window in the back of your camera.

Now the camera is clean, light-proof and loaded. Next comes the business of taking pictures. It is an old truth that one cannot take good pictures in a hurry. No matter what subject you are interested in, to photograph an object requires patience, judgment and a good deal of care.

The first point to keep in mind is to set the shutter speed, and the aperture, at readings that correspond to the degree of light prevailing at the place where you are going to take pictures. The best pictures are not taken in strong sunlight, but if you are new to a camera it is easier to start with snapshots, and learn the finer points as you go along.

Before you press the trigger of your camera even once, make sure that the camera is at the right distance from the object. Some cameras are of the fixed-focus type and this problem is settled for you without your attention. Many have adjustable tables on which the lens carriage is worked backwards or forwards to the right distance. Always you will see the distance marked in feet, yards or metres, and these are terms you can measure for yourself. A camera must be "in focus" to take good pictures.

If you are taking a snapshot of a moving object the shutter on your camera must be set at its fastest, and the aperture of the iris well open. Even in photographing a playmate you will find that young people do not often stay very still for long at a time, and a fast shutter will be required. Speeds of from a twenty-fifth of a second to one-hundredth of a second are common to most cameras. Many of the box

type have fixed speeds, and this point, too, is solved for you without attention.

Again, before you press the trigger of your camera, be sure that what you see ahead of you is what you want in your photograph. The camera will not run round corners or turn trees aside for you, and you must place it in a position to see. The camera is an artificial eye, and a fine one if properly handled. Now having all these points adjusted to your liking, you are ready to take your first picture.

"Pressing the trigger" so often used in this connection is a false term, because what you should do is to close your hand, much as you would in closing your fingers around a fork or knife or any other object. If you "press" a camera trigger you will shake the camera at the instant you most want it to remain steady. Think to yourself that what you are to do is to gently close your hand around the camera, of course, taking the trigger with you as your fingers close.

The picture taken—stop for a while to see if you can discover any mistakes you made, first turning on your film roll to where the numeral "1" shows in the small, red window at the back of the camera. You will be very lucky indeed if you have thought of everything the first time.

But no matter what the result, do not be discouraged, for camera-hunting can only be learned by patience and by using the little habits of carefulness that many leave out. Make a note of the first pictures you take to show you later what was the light, the distance, the object and other points, so that you can check up on your work when the film is developed.

After you have learned the handling of your camera you will be fully equipped to become a camera-hunter, with every bit as good a chance of taking wonderful pictures as anyone else who has ever tried. Your "game" can be anything you like to make it. Wild birds on their nest; aeroplanes in flight; clouds over a white-capped sea; and flowers turning their pretty heads towards the sun—or anything that appeals to you in the out-of-doors. Next week we will take the camera indoors, for there, too, it can do much to provide a useful hobby at little expense.

## Dog and Cat Firm Friends

A family living in a small village in Vermont moved from their old home to another village about fifty miles away. They took with them the dog, but left the cat behind after obtaining from the new owner a promise that he would take care of Topsy.

Topsy and the dog, Pido, were good friends and had lived and played together for several years. When the family was settled in their new home they noticed that Pido seemed lonesome. Frequently he would go around the house and barn as if searching for someone, and then would go out to the road and look in the direction of the old home.

One evening the family were talking about the cat, and he came up to his master as if to listen to what was being said about him. Pating him on the head, the man said:

"You are lonesome, old fellow; I am sorry for you. You had better go after Topsy, your old playmate."

Next morning the dog was missing. Four days afterward he appeared with the cat, and both manifested great joy at seeing all the family.

"Don't wag your tail off," said Tom, the oldest boy, who was really acting about as happy as the dog and the cat. The family inquired of the owner of their old home as to what day the dog appeared there and how he acted. They learned that he arrived at the old home the second day after he disappeared. Both Pido and Topsy were very glad to see each other. Pido went to the watering-trough near the barn, took a good drink, and then the two went toward the new home.

Many people along the way had seen them, and Pido had to fight several battles with other dogs who attacked the cat.

HOW HE KNEW  
An old lady was going down a coalmine for the first time. As the cage descended, she noticed how the rest of the party were dependent upon a single rope to which it was attached.

"Do you think it's quite safe?" she asked a miner, as she glanced at the rope.

"Safe as the Bank, ma'am," returned the miner cheerfully. "That nothing is to be afraid of. These ropes are guaranteed to last exactly twelve months and this one ain't due to be renewed till to-morrow."

With the aid of recently invented machine, one can type off a popular song as easily as a letter. Maestro Perretto, of Milan, has devised a novel form of typewriter that turns a blank sheet of paper into a complete musical score. An electric motor operates the machine.

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.

When once inside the tub, the bunch heard Clowzy say, "It was my hunch that we all climb the rubber hose, and now see where we are. We're riding gaily as can be. I think that you all should thank me. Perhaps we'll find some wondrous things, if this trip takes us far."

"Oh, no, you're wrong," we Scooly said. "We all should thank these men, instead, for letting us crawl in their tub. They've treated us real kind. The tub, you see, is crowded now, but we were welcome anyhow. I think they are the finest friends that we will ever find."



What bugs are these?

## OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 18



COYOTES ENJOY SINGING IN LONELY PLACES AND TWO CAN SOUND LIKE A HUNDRED. THEIR COMBINED BARK, SQUALL AND WHINE IS TERRIFYING TO HEAR AT NIGHT.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## GERMANY NOW LEADS WORLD IN AVIATION

The Alone Has One-third of Europe's Civil Air Service Mileage

Captain Stack Tests Light Aeroplane on Long Holiday Tour

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—Germany has 12,694 of Europe's 36,507 miles of civil air service. She leads all other European nations, and probably the world in number of miles flown.

While exact figures for the United States are not available, the aeronautics section, Department of Commerce, states that 12,485 miles will be in operation with the beginning of the New York-Atlanta service.

The figures now published make up probably the most exact survey of commercial aviation in principal flying countries ever made officially. Post-war Germany is seen leading all other countries, with France following with 11,257 miles. Germany and the United States are running a neck and neck race for international supremacy in commercial aviation, with expectation voiced by Commerce Department officials that another year will see America take world leadership. None of the approximately 12,000 miles of American lines are subsidized. It is stressed, unlike virtually every line in Europe.

With two-thirds of all Europe's air lines between them, Germany and France leave Italy with 2,366 miles considerably behind in third place, Poland has 1,485 miles, Spain 514 and Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Switzerland between 400 and 500 miles each.

### A HIGH RATIO OF FLYING

Some 3,671 miles of Europe's services are operated jointly by two or more companies, and these in turn are of two or more nationalities. Some of these are between Paris and Berlin, London-Brussels, via Ostend, etc. Germany's lead is seen to be even greater by analysis of figures. For example, 3,906 miles included in the French total comprise the recently extended service from Dakar to the Cape Verde Islands, and from Noronha to Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, which is a non-European service and still experimental. Post-war conditions have induced Germany to take to the air, finding other avenues of potential military expansion closed.

In relation to its size, Germany has a far higher ratio of flying than the United States. Germany is criss-crossed with air lines, supported largely by the government. From Berlin, the capital, nine major lines radiate, connecting it by air with all Europe. Estimates of total miles flown in European countries are made by Leighton W. Rogers, chief, aeronautics communications section. He estimates that Germany in 1927 flew 28,000 miles on average workdays, with a total of 5,713,200 miles for the year.

The United States is placed just behind this figure by Major Ernest L. Jones, aeronautics branch, commerce department. He estimates American companies flew 5,700,000 miles on schedules in 1927. Figures for 1928 show France flew 3,241,900, Italy 324,800 and England 240,000 miles.

**PROPAGANDA VALUE OF FLIGHT**  
Whether by intention or not, the German fliers have been admirable propagandists since their arrival in the United States, writes Edward Marshall in The Observer. While they were marooned in Nova Scotia there was criticism of the technique, and a general acknowledgment that it was rather in luck than in skill that they could be compared with Lindbergh. Now American psychology is affected partly by genuine admiration, and partly by the contagion of the cheering, and it acclaims them wildly. The celebration at the Metropolitan Opera House, though it was more German than American, was a real emotional occasion, and at the official luncheon and dinners their reception has been tumultuous.

There is a rumour that the German-American financial negotiations were likely to fructify, which they might not otherwise have done. Nothing of the sort is entrusted to the fliers, but their flight has had a great propaganda value for the new Germany.

**EXPLORATION BY AIR**  
Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith will start in a month for Australia, from San Francisco, in a giant Fokker, carrying three, perhaps four persons, stopping at Hawaii and New Guinea. Experts say that this is fully feasible, considering the power of the engines. Captain Wilkins, the Polar flier, leaves unexplored an area only the size of Texas.

A French air mission of twelve experts is due this month to study the question of an air mail, which will be flown over all lighted routes totalling upwards of 5,800 miles. The educational interest of aviation is evidenced this week by the establishment of courses at the New York technical school. The North German Lloyd Company announces that it will bring passengers to America in three days, by plane and ship.

Colonel Lindbergh is considering a new European flight by a northern route via Greenland and Iceland, believing that this is possibly the most feasible transatlantic passenger route. He will probably use a big Ford plane, and carry two companions, one military and one naval.

**TRAVEL BY LIGHT AEROPLANE**  
Captain T. Neville Stack, the well-

## KING LEADS KNIGHTS' PROCESSION



King George is seen here leading the procession from the north door to the west door of Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the installing of ten British celebrities as Knights of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath. The King participated in the ceremonies as Sovereign of the Order. It was the first installation of Knights of the Bath since 1924.

## HONEYMOONERS



"Now what will Sinclair Lewis write about?" ask friends and critics of the red-headed author recently married in London. Here he is shown with his bride, who was Dorothy Thompson, an American girl.

known air pilot, and E. C. Bowyer, air correspondent of The Daily News and Westminster, who are making a 4,000 mile flight in a light aeroplane over France, Spain, North Africa and Italy, have arrived at Biarritz. The tour has been organized to demonstrate the feasibility of holiday and business travel by light aeroplane. Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Branker has expressed the keenest interest and approval in the project, as being likely to give valuable assistance to future air holiday makers, and to stimulate the growth of the light aeroplane movement.

"We flew straight to the coast, thence flying along over the water's edge," writes Captain Stack in his account of the journey. "On the one side, a vast pine forest extended below mile after mile. The country is bad for flying purposes. Soon we could distinguish the snow-capped Pyrenees with their dark foot-hills directly before us, while to the right stretched as far as the eye could reach the mountainous coast of Northern Spain. Gradually black and purple storm clouds moved over the mountains, leaving dazzling sunshine iridescent on the ocean, while Biarritz and the neighboring hills were hidden in a sullen green mist of rain. We alighted at Biarritz 1½ hours after leaving Bordeaux, having averaged eighty miles an hour.

"We have now flown 650 miles in eight hours and twenty minutes flying time, and used approximately thirty gallons of fuel, or twenty-two miles to the gallon. The fuel cost works out at under 1d. a mile. Petrol is not available in this aerodrome and must be brought from the town. It was surprising to find no weather organization, the nearest being at Pau military aerodrome, fifty miles away. Fog and cloud in the high Pyrenean passes prevented our attempting to continue our journey and the storm broke at night, continuing until this afternoon. The weather may enable us to proceed to-morrow, and we expect to be able to make up for lost time."

## MODERN GIRL IS DEFENDED AS VERY NICE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—Lady Alexander has entered the lists as champion of the Modern Girl, in reply to Dame Ethel Smyth, who condemned the practice of "making-up" in public as "unseemly and disgusting."

"I am a staunch believer in the Modern Girl," said Lady Alexander. "She is healthy, very lively, and very nice. I believe in marching with the times, and the times ordain that girls should be as they are—and I am not at all sure that I would want to improve them. Of course, 'making-up' in public is not very nice, and I would not encourage it, but the end is the justification of the means, and I think we must admit they look extremely nice."

## Stores Want King To Hold More Courts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—The suggestion is being made that the renewal of another pre-war custom would be welcomed, especially in West End business circles, and that a February court should be held.

In former days a court followed soon after the opening of every session of Parliament, with the other courts held at intervals during the season. With the return of the Duke of Connaught from the South of France, the entire Royal Family are once more in this country. His Royal Highness has completely shaken off the effects of his recent rather severe attack of influenza, and is declared to be in better health and spirits than has been the case for some time past.

## King Has Exhibition Of His Nautical Curios

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—From the time he served afloat as a naval officer the King has been a collector of nautical curios of all sorts. A selection of his acquisitions is now on exhibition in the Science Museum.

There is a model of the Ophir, the ship that carried him on the first memorable Empire cruise to Australia, a hawser from a Chinese junk, and a model of an eighty-gun ship of the line of the Trafalgar period, fashioned by a French prisoner of war.

These and other varied objects from the Royal collection help to complete the remarkably comprehensive maritime section of the museum. Before the ship models were moved to the new building, few visitors knew of the fascinating collection of ship-plate exhibits housed in an upper story. Least of all did sailors know that the museum with the chilly tile contained a unique display of objects dealing with their craft.

The late Frank T. Eullen, who wrote that epic of whaling, "The Cruise of the Cachalot," once took a party of seamen from a Dockland Hotel to South Kensington, and he recalls their delight in studying the rigging of former days and arguing professionally on the merits of each rig. The modern steam-trained sailor is little better equipped than a landsman to appraise the sailing qualities of ships with masts and yards, and the collection grows in historical interest as the last "windjammers" go to the ship-breakers.

## QUEEN GREET'S THOUSANDS AT BETHNAL GREEN

She Attends Amateur Performance of Grand Opera "Pagliacci"

Then She Asks For Showing of Great Jungle Film "Chang"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—To the delight of thousands of people in the East End of London, the Queen, during her visit to Bethnal Green, walked down the street "among her people."

It had been her express wish that as much as possible of ceremony should be foregone. She sat in an armchair in the balcony of the Excelsior Hall to see an operatic performance instead of having a royal box. The value of that seat from the box office point of view is only 3s. 6d.

The Queen left her carriage after the performance to walk to the Oxford House headquarters of the clerics who run the Oxford Settlement, where she had tea, smiling graciously to the enthusiastic crowds, who greeted her with the utmost warmth. She had a special smile for the children who dodged in and out of the policemen's legs until the constables good-humoredly abandoned the task of trying to marshal them into lines.

The Queen's visit was to a gala performance of "Pagliacci" at the Excelsior Hall, which serves the East End just as the Old Vic caters for another part of London. Her Majesty is patroness of the Oxford House Choral Society, and the performers in the opera included a railway porter, a bricklayer, shop girls and clerks. Following the opera, which was exceedingly well done, "Chang," the jungle film, was shown at the Queen's request.

At Oxford House the Queen had presented to her "Daddie" Rowe, who has been doorkeeper there for a quarter of a century, and Charlie Platt, for thirty years general handyman. Among others presented during the afternoon was Private S. F. Godley, the first man to win the V.C. during the Great War.

## PRINCE'S WEIGHT PUZZLES MANY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 2.—It is a curious sidelight on human psychology that one of the things people always want to know about the Prince of Wales is his precise weight. When he was touring New Zealand a few years ago, at one small station where the Royal train halted somebody asked: "What's your weight, Prince?" "Nine stone four," was the reply. "Why do you ask?" "Had a bet on it," was the retort. "I hope you won," said the Prince. "No, I lost. I bet you were ten stone."

## SHE'LL FOLLOW CAROL



With Prince Carol of Roumania, when he obeyed the expulsion order issued by the British Home Office, went Mme. Magda Lupescu, with whom he has been living since he left his country two years ago. Mme. Lupescu is pictured here on the South Gloucestershire, England, estate where Carol took refuge.

## H.R.H. PRESENTS BRITISH OPEN GOLF CUP TO WALTER HAGEN



Walter Hagen, third-time winner of the British Open golf championship, was all smiles as the Prince of Wales presented the cup to him at the Royal St. George's club. So was the Prince, as may be seen in the upper photo. Below you see the gallery which followed the players, photographed at the sixth hole, "Maiden Green." Hagen is at the right of the green, studying his putt.

## A Friend of Queen Victoria, He Still Rules Great Church

But Archbishop of Canterbury, Now Eighty, Wants to Retire When Prayer Book Revision Fight Is Over



Randal Thomas Davidson . . . seems to have been born with a bishop's mitre on his head. At eighty, he is preparing to retire from the Archbishopric of Canterbury

LONDON, June 2.—Telegrams from all over the world poured in on a ruddy-faced, bushy-eyed old man in his study in Lambeth Palace, London, recently. They were congratulating Randal Thomas Davidson on his eightieth birthday, and on his having filled the great post of Archbishop of Canterbury for a longer period than it had ever been held since the Reformation.

As Archbishop of Canterbury, he is the head of the Established Church of England, with its hundreds of thousands of members throughout the British Empire.

## SCIENCE WANTS SOUP SERVED LIKE COCKTAILS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—Nothing is too small for science to note and to improve.

Discussing the normal modern dinner, and giving it his scientific benison, Dr. Fraser-Harris especially approves of the pre-prandial "appetizer" and the soup as being both "peptogenic." That is to say, they help the stomach to form the pepsin essential to good digestion.

But the best peptogenic results are obtained if there is a godlike interval between the soup and the next course. He therefore suggests that if the soup were served in an ante-room as cocktails are now served the interval might be useful in relieving that quarter of an hour of strangeness which sometimes afflicts the best regulated dinner parties.

born with a bishop's mitre on his head. It was by a clever marriage, close contact with royalty, and skillful diplomacy that he swiftly shot up to eminence. A satirical writer some years ago had to say of him:

"For my politics, I glory in havin' nothin' of the sort. I ain't a Whig, I ain't a Tory. I'm just an Archbishop-in short."

He was ordained a deacon in 1874 and became a priest in 1875. Two years later he became chaplain to Archbishop Tait, and a year later married the daughter of the head of the church. In 1882 he was made Dean of Windsor and Domestic Chaplain to Queen Victoria.

### WON VICTORIA'S FAVOR

His fortune, which began when he won the Archbishop's daughter, was completed when he came into intimate contact with the powerful Queen, who declared him an admirable and charming person.

By 1891 he had been made Bishop of Rochester, by 1895 Bishop of Winchester, and in 1903 he was named Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest office in the Church of England.

Dr. Davidson's first news of this final honor came not from England but from America. The official announcement by the Government was made late in the evening. Dr. Davidson had gone to bed. Overnight the news was cable to the United States, and Episcopalians in America sent back a cablegram of congratulations. This reached the archbishop before the London morning papers were delivered and was the first he heard of the great news.

### FAMOUS COURTIER

Anecdotes galore concerning the venerable clergyman and his courtliness are told in England. One refers to a conversation between Queen Victoria, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Temple, who then was the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"And you were appointed to Exeter in 1867?" remarked the Queen to Dr. Temple.

"How wonderful that your Majesty's mind should retain such details!" observed Dr. Davidson, suavely.

"Not wonderful at all," growled Dr. Temple. "I told her that only five minutes ago."

## This Scot Starts Real Trouble By Attack on English

But St. George's Society Map Hands Him Back Some Hot Shot

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—George Riddell of Aberdeenshire has gained notoriety by a remarkable letter in the press. He has referred to the typical Englishman as the "most unpopular individual on the face of the earth," an "arrogant, bumptious, ignorant bully," possessing no "sense of honesty and fair play," and thinking "his own little country the hub of the universe." Englishmen, in fact, are "the greediest and meanest lot on the face of the earth." Not one of the distinguished Englishmen interviewed on the subject considered that the average Englishman needed any defence against any one of these comprehensive charges.

### DR. JOHNSON'S GIBE

"Refer him to Dr. Johnson," said Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy, with an air of complete finality. Sir Frank meant Dr. Johnson's remark to Mr. Ogilvie: "The noblest prospect which a Scotchman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England."

The only part of Mr. Riddell's diatribe which can be argued on actual facts—that in which he alleged that, but for Scottish soldiers during the war, England would have been in a "parlous state"—was completely shattered by an official of the Royal Society of St. George.

### WAR OFFICE FIGURES

"War Office figures show," he said, "that before the War, during the War, and after the War, England has had easily the highest proportion of men in the fighting services of any country in the Empire. There are now 6,777 Englishmen in Scottish regiments to 10,850 Scots. When Lord Haldane, as Secretary for War, reduced the number of English regiments, the same process was not applied equally to Scotland. In regard to its fighting record, therefore, England has a definite grievance, because a large number of men were drafted into Scottish regiments and Scotland got all the honor. If anyone retorts that the same applies equally to Scotsmen in English regiments they are altogether wrong, as anybody can see from War Office figures."

## Seek Permanent Home For Industries Fair

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, June 2.—A permanent building to house the London section of the British Industries Fair has long been the ambition of the Department of Overseas Trade. There is a prospect of a private undertaking, the Underground Railways, raising a suitable building on the derelict site of the old Paris Court Exhibition.

This enterprise is commercial in origin, and no question of public assistance or government participation is involved. The promoters propose to make use of this convenient site to erect a set of up-to-date buildings worthy of the capital. Before considering plans they wisely approached probable clients, among them the organizers of the British Industries Fair, to discover the type of buildings most required.

The Department of Overseas Trade have learned from the deficiencies at the White City what sort of accommodation would best house the annual fair. There is as yet nothing in the country perfectly suited to the purpose. A fair building ought to provide concentration of exhibits and facilities for buyers. The miles of gangway at the White City and Castle Bromwich, inevitable in single-story halls, are a great handicap. The department has gathered particulars of the most modern fair buildings in the world as groundwork for designing a suitable building in London.

Plans used at Lyons, Prague, Utrecht and New York may serve as models. Lyons provides a useful instance of a compromise between an exhibition hall of the familiar type and the skyscraper design of sample rooms and offices exemplified in the Grand Central Palace in New York. Around a large central hall are tiers of smaller open halls, offices, writing rooms and restaurants. The building occupies comparatively small ground space, but contains sufficient superficial area to house the greatest trade fair likely to be staged in any single city.

## Stormy Character Was Lord Cushenden

London, June 2.—Lord Cushenden, who was one of Britain's representatives at the Geneva Conference, is one of the biggest men physically in Parliament. He is forceful in speech as well in appearance, and as plain Ronald McNeill he had many an acrid encounter in the Commons.

Some years ago, in a sudden impulse, he seized the Order Book and hurled it at the head of Winston Churchill. It missed its mark, however, and Mr. McNeill apologized handsomely. Last year Mr. Churchill chose him as Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

Mr. McNeill also gained notoriety with certain allegations he made during the War about "war-babies." As one M.P. put it, Mr. McNeill discovered 2,000,000 war babies, which eventually "whittled down to two false alarms and one case of twins."



# Modernists Reclaim the Dining-room

## Delicate Colors and Lighting Through Silk Feature New Treatment

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Dining-rooms, somewhat absolescent in this skyscraper-apartment age, are growing more modern than the modernists who decided they were no longer needed.

In a current modernistic exposition, nothing could be more distinctive and yet more expressive of this age than the dining-rooms.

To-day a new attitude towards life is pervading our costumes, thinking, activities. Furniture, its setting and the homes that house it reflect the same modernism. It is completely untraditional. But so are flappers!

### THEY'RE RESTFUL

First of all, the dining-rooms shown in the exposition have a restful quality about them surpassing anything dreamed of by the ornate, cluttered up, heavily furnished rooms of a few decades ago. Entering them one's nerves just must relax, it would seem, and digestion be aided unconsciously.

Second, these new dining-rooms know their psychology of color. Dining-rooms for Summer use cool, refreshing tones; those for Winter employ touches of warmth in their darker schemes.

Third, just as all modernistic rooms now make use of media other than wood, the new dining-rooms skilfully combine with wood, marble, silk, cotton, crystal, ivory, onyx, cork, tin, iron, brass, copper, asbestos and almost anything else one could name.

### SOFT GREEN AND YELLOW

Stepping into a Summer dining-room designed by Professor Bruno Paul, of Germany, is more refreshing than having a cool breeze blow unexpectedly on a boiling day.

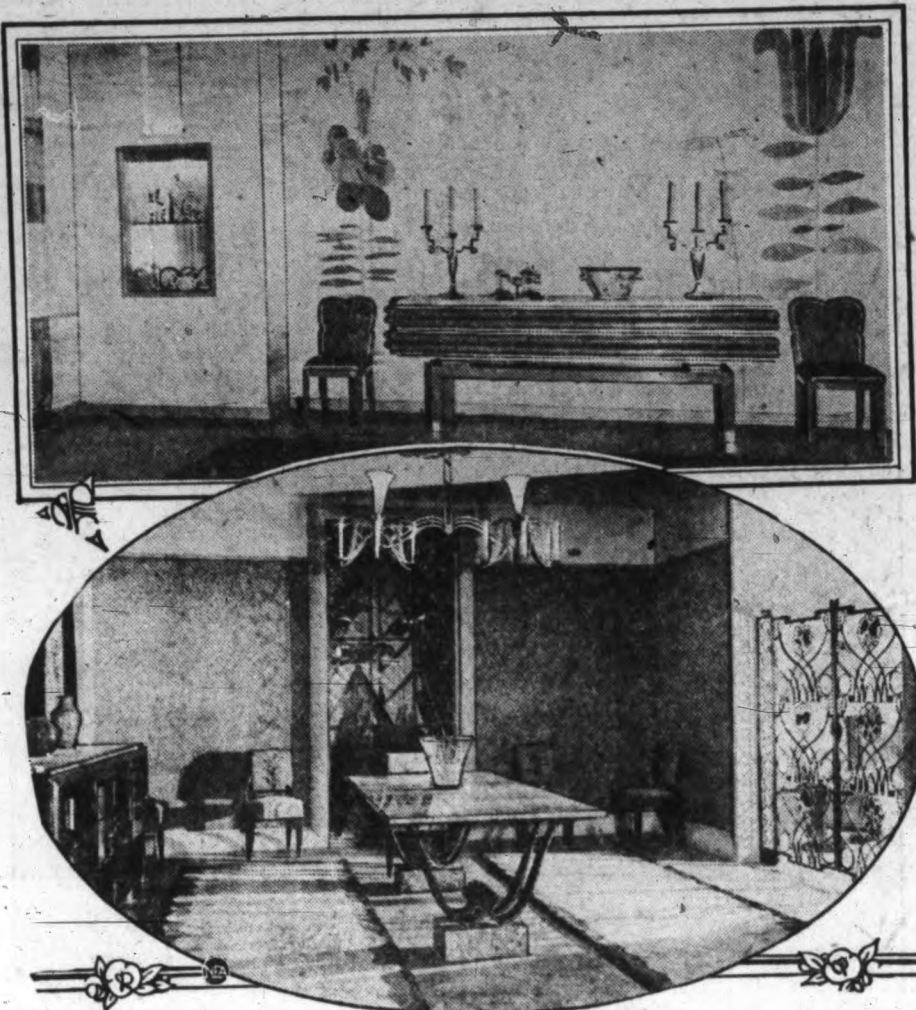
It is done in the most delicate green, a soft chartreuse. Walls are in softly tinted lemon yellow silk, hand-painted on one side with modernistic floral interpretations in other soft greens and yellow.

The rug has four shades, the soft lemon yellow for the centre with three shades of this astonishingly fresh chartreuse and two deeper tones bordering in stripes. The furniture is all light green lacquer with white marble tops and touches of silver every now and then to continue the gleam of the silken walls.

All the lighting in this room comes through the silk. There are no light fixtures whatever. But when dusk falls a turn of the switch brings a glow around the upper portions of the silken walls that rivals the softest daylight.

The combination buffet-dining table is of green lacquer and unfolds its modernistic, geometric shape to make a refectory table of no mean length.

Curtains of shimmering, gleaming silk.



Astonishingly cool is the modernistic Summer dining-room pictured at the top. It has silken walls, chenille rug and lacquer furniture done in the crispest of lemon yellows, chartreuse and soft green. Every note in the warm tan-brown-red dining-room below is modern, from the crystal door to the marble table with its metal base.

striped like the chenille carpet in chartreuse, cream and two deeper green tones hang on silver rods clear to the floor. And a little built-in cupboard for some jazzy modernistic animals in porcelain has its silver lining. The entire picture is more delightfully delicate than the first tender shoots of Spring flowers.

### RICH, COLORFUL TREATMENT

Contrasting, warmly colorful and of dignified beauty is the Italian dining-room done in tans, brown with touches of rich red.

This room uses a combination of ten

materials to create it. The flower-like lighting fixtures are swung above a metal chandelier that uses the same pattern of curves that the Rodier cloth on the walls employs. The tufted carpets in soft tans, brown and deep red repeat it. The crystal door, with its modernistic mosaic of cut glass, uses the same general lines and curves.

### IMPRESSION OF SPACE

Here the senses of vista are admirably given. Heavy grilles lead the eye to the colorful rose-beige living room beyond one side. The crystal door gives an impression of more interesting spectacles on the other side, and a

third outlet, a long window, has its draperies from ceiling to floor in order not to detract the eye from its outward gaze.

Gleaming pallander fashions the buffet, with its marble top, and the chairs with their simple upholstering in tan and with a single brown-red floral pattern. The refectory table has curving metal legs on marble bases and the top is of marble.

Very diverse in their atmosphere, these two rooms yet are the same as heart. For they exemplify the sweet, more charming simplicity that modernistic interior decorations brings to us.

# Patou Favors Velvets For Summer

## Fur Trimming, Too, Will Find a Place in His New Designs for Wraps

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, June 2.—Whereas velvets figure for a large part in any Winter collection, until quite a short time ago they were wont to disappear when Summer came. As far as Summer evening wraps are concerned, however, I always was a partisan of velvet and always shall be.

Velvet, together with lame, are the only two mediums to use. From the point of view of richness of appearance, I consider them equal. Many women, as a matter of fact, find it difficult to choose between these two materials. Some prefer lame, because it is glittering, scintillating and perhaps looks more opulent. Others prefer velvet as softer, more becoming to both face and figure.

### LIKES ARTIFICIAL VELVETS

If, on principle, I think silk velvet is the only possible velvet to use for Winter afternoon wear, I have to admit that such great strides have been made in the manufacture of artificial velvets as to reconcile me to its use.

Nowadays most of my evening wraps for the Summer are of artificial velvet. It has reached such a point of suppleness and beauty of coloring that all the models created with it have been a source of great satisfaction to me.

Evening wraps follow the general lines and movement of daytime coats. They generally are irregular, so as to allow a glimpse of the gown worn underneath. An irregular neckline is easier to achieve in velvet than in a stiffer fabric and this often is accentuated by a deep hem of fur, which contributes to the richness of the garment.

### COLOR HARMONY

I always make a special study of the furs which are destined to accompany these wraps and find that some are better suited than others. Chinchilla is better set off by better advantage. Mink looks best on any shade of red. Foxes dyed to match a wrap also look well, provided the shade chosen is not a loud one. For the latter, I prefer all the shades of rose beige and grey.



Madame Fernand Boisson, left, wife of the president of the Chamber of Deputies, wears this grey-green woolen coat trimmed with squirrel. The dress is of green satin and crepe de Chine to match. Right is one of Patou's evening wraps in beige velvet with fur trimming dyed to match.

Just as years ago a woman never would have thought of wearing a felt hat with a Summer dress, nor furs of any kind on a hot, sunny day, velvet was another thing which was reserved for Winter wear exclusively.

In my collection of Summer dresses which I am about to show there is one

# Clara Bow Says Screen Career Cuts Off Friends

Success really should mean something more than an accumulation of

wardrobes, cars and vacation trips, according to Clara Bow, the little red-headed cinema star who is alleged to have more "TV" and fan mail than anyone in Hollywood.

"One thing that acting—success brings is more work. Perhaps that is its most satisfactory feature. If you get more fun out of it than anything else, and I do," Clara said. "Now, instead of standing in line for a chance, as I had to when I was an extra girl, I can keep busy steadily, one picture after the next, putting myself through the most thrilling emotional experiences."

"Something that success does not bring is simple and natural companionship. Instead, it seems to cut one off from people. After success, there still are friends to be made and I don't know but making real friends is more of a success than success itself."

"Furthermore, after success there always is the opportunity for growth. From the success of youth, there is the success of mature art to be developed. There is the responsibility not to disappoint, not to fail, not to misuse chances. A star part in a movie is, after all, just a beginning. And I want to keep going along so I needn't be ashamed of the road."

A judge attended a dinner party at which two very pretty complexioned girls attracted a good deal of attention. Someone asked the judge which he considered the prettier.

"Sir," came the grave reply, "I'm no judge of paintings."

"How did you manage to do Paris in two days?"

"Easily. My daughter did the monuments and museums, my wife the shops, and I did the theatres and cafe."

Laundress—What was it, Melissa, drycleaner?—Laundress—Well, ma'am, it was something I eat; the doctor called it acute indigestion.

# "Suit Yourself" Is Slogan of Society

By BETSY SCHUYLER

"Suit yourself" seems to be the motto of the well-dressed woman at this juncture. No wonder, considering the swanky suits the season is producing. They are fully as nonchalant and individual as the women who wear them.

I am convinced now that Summer is on the way, for recently I saw, not bluebirds or robins, but a couple of smart little silk suits that invariably mean warm weather. Mrs. Harvey Wallace Shaffer wore one, a yoked skirt with pleating on the left side only and a two-button coat that swung to the same side for closing, fashioned of navy blue silk twill. A flesh, chiffon blouse with pleated frill gave it a light touch.

The second silk suit was sponsored by Mrs. George Henry Warren, Jr., and was of very fine, black, flat crepe, with a double pattern of matching polka dots worked by hand around the front, bottom of the coat and across the back at yoke depth.

### WILL WEAR WOOL

Soft woolsens will be quite as appealing in hot days as silks this year. They've stolen the thunder of the thinner materials by appearing in sheerer and lighter weights than silk.

Mrs. G. P. Shutt has a new suit of patterned Rodier cloth in a beige and brown combination that is stunning. It features the notched lapels men rave about and has a matching band around the bottom of the pleated skirt. The jacket has a Tuxedo front. Mrs. Shutt did that pleasing thing of having her suede purse, novelty oxfords and ballbustle turban of just the right brown.

As trees grow greener, so do the suits. Mrs. George U. Harris, lunching at Pierre's New York, the other day with Mrs. Henry P. Rogers, had quite a green suit on, of soft kasha. But it was its unmistakable Parisian lines that marked it rather than its unmistakable green. Sloping feminine shoulders, wide graceful cuffs, godets in the skirt for fullness and the snappiest of collars, one that could choke its owner or be left open to ripple in many points.

### CHECKS FOR NOVELTY

If one wants novelty, I suppose checks do more towards helping out



Mrs. George U. Harris



Mrs. G. P. Shutt



Miss Judy Hamlin

than any other pattern. So it seemed to me, at least, when I saw Judy Hamlin making good time down the avenue with a determined shopping expression on her face. Her black and grey-checked suit with its boyish collar and long lines did a lot for her.

At lunch I glimpsed her in repose and she had peeled off the coat, revealing a daintily embroidered lace and batiste blouse with frills, buttons and other whatnots for femininity—most charming.

The more one travels now the more convincing is she of the authority of

brown for formal wear. Seeing is believing, certainly, if one should happen to glance at pretty little Mrs. Fredrick P. Humphreys, slim and graceful in a new frock of beige lace with brown touches and a chic caplike hat of brown straw.

### STILL BETTER PRINTS

Smart women are saying "it" in print more and more as the Summer season gets a good start. I thought we saw so many figured things last season that everyone would go in for plainer materials, but the subtleties prints have introduced this year leave me gasping.

Molly Cogswell, for instance, has a marvellous frock of printed chiffon in raspberry shades with cream that floats before your eyes like a fragrant flower bed. Her hat is floppy of some natural straw, with some streamers of this figured stuff floating off it, too.

Mrs. Howard Brokaw is one who knows the lure of white. Take a Summer evening, soft moonlight and a woman in white and it's a combination hard to beat. To be sure, the last time I saw her, it was afternoon, but there was that same satisfying beauty about it.

Physiologists have discovered what they call the atrophy or deterioration of disuse, the tendency of any tissue to waste away when it is not given active employment. Hence it is that certain reasonable amount of exercise is necessary not only for the proper growth of the tissues of the muscles of the body, but also for all of its organs.

Ancient man lived in the open air and occasionally in caves. Modern man lives in vast barracks and office buildings far away from sunlight and pure air.

Even in the streets, however, men are assaulted with gases from machinery and motors, with dust from a thou-

sand sources, with poisonous metallic substances from paints, vermifuge, insect destroyers, and similar sources of destruction.

Investigation by modern science is leading to actual knowledge of the way in which these factors attack the human body. In the physiological life of the future, these sources of industrial poisoning will be controlled.

Elise (aged five)—Sister told me to entertain you till she comes down. Mr. Bow—Oh, she did, eh? Elise—Yes, and I'm not to answer too many questions.

Doctor—"Why, I'll have you cured of the measles in a week." "Now, doctor, no rash promises."

# YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### SUN BATHING IN THE HOUSE

(By Request)

We continue daily to open our mail and take out pictures of fat little "pumpkins" having their daily sun baths with one or no garment. If the pictures are a safe criteria, the babies are having the time of their lives, sprawling contently on the tumblers, or waving arms and legs while old Sol beams upon them.

Sun bathing has the nation in its grip. It's being done everywhere. The article to-day, though, is written in response to a request for methods of sun bathing the baby indoors, whether because of mock modesty or fear of the sprightly Spring breeze, we are not prepared to say.

Sun bathing must be done in front of an open window. The sunlight which comes through ordinary window glass is quite minus the healthful ultra-violet rays. The object of the bathing is a slow tanning of the skin, this tanning miraculously helping the body to make the best use of the minerals in the food and aiding the building up of strong bones. Small chance of rickets for the sun-bathed baby, you see. Naturally, we do not cast the poor child out and "do him" to a turn. We manage to color him bit by bit. First

the hands and arms and cheeks; the feet and legs; then the back and stomach. Start with three or four minutes each day, increasing the time one minute each day, up to the time when baby can stay one-half hour in the sun, being turned about from back to front.

Of course one-half hour may be an excessive amount of time if the sun is very hot, as it likely will be in the summer, and just because sun bathing is necessary to over-do it. In fact, sun bathing is like everything else, we need good sense and judgment and caution. If the child has a delicate skin and burns red instead of brown, we take that into account. All the good of a sun bath can be undone by a sun burn.

Now the only difference between bathing outdoors and inside is that instead of being out on a blanket in the yard, the child is put on a blanket in front of a wide-open window so that the sun falls full upon him. We may the habit started by the Florida sun burn fans who insure themselves a nice, stylish, light-tan coloring by first oiling the skin. And don't forget that while sun is good for the skin it's bad for baby's eyes. He doesn't need them sun-browned.

# Bigger and Better Lamps

## TRY FEW NICE ONES INSTEAD OF MANY CHEAP ONES

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I have just read that lamps are going out of style. On the contrary, I believe we are going lamp mad.

Least lamp manufacturers send me a court summons for libel and alienating the affections of their customers. Let me explain here that my motto is "bigger and better lamps." Now I consider they owe me a cheque for advertising.

I like lamps. I have my quota, as my neighbors can attest, and I do not hide them under a bushel. Light is one of my many extravagances, but fortunately I do not have relatives and friends who rush off and buy a lamp every time a member of the family has a birthday or other auspicious occasions demanding a present.

Recently I had an opportunity to check up on lamp statistics. And since then I have decided that the charge of the light brigade concerns lamps, and lamps only. Literally there are lamps to the right of us, to the left of us, and in front of us. If lamps were horses, certainly the automobile dealers would go out of business.

Now, a lovely lamp is a joy forever. But lamps are like everything else—a little of the right kind is better and wiser and less extravagant than a lot of the wrong kind. Why not pool the little dollars into big dollars; and buy nice lamps instead of a clutter of cheap

ones and save your eyes and your light bill in the transaction? Moreover you'll have something to be proud of.

Molly complains, "I'm poor buying plugs and connections. Tom and I got three lamps for Christmas, two for our anniversary, and here to-day, Mother and Aunt Mary sent me two more. I simply can't use them."

Of course it is difficult to send out cards reading, "If you are considering sending us lamps, please put your money together and buy us a good one."

But it is possible to follow our own advice and shape our buying accordingly.

# Lack of Exercise Factor in Decay

(By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN)

The second thesis of Dr. A. J. Carlson in considering the physiological life was that modern man in his uniform climatic conditions than his ancestors because of clothes, houses and fire. In consequence he lives less in the open and farther from the sun than did primitive man.

Primitive man lived in the open and had to take exercise in order to secure food and to escape from danger. Modern man in large cities lives indoors and takes only the amount of exercise, in most instances, that may be demanded by going to and from his work daily.

# FASHION'S LATEST FANCY

## HAIRLINES AND NECKLINES SHOULD BE ALIKE





# 200,000 Savage Nomads Are Unleashed

## The Mongols Sweep Down 2,000 Miles Through Snow and Ice to Destroy a Whole Population—How Genghis Khan Trained Men to Hunt and Kill Enemies as They Did Beasts

By HAROLD LAMB

Illustrated by YNGVE E. SODERBERG

Islam at the Height of Its Martial Power; the Mongol Horde at Bokhara and Samarkand; Muhammad Shah's Flight; the Mongol Hunt

Seven hundred years ago, Muhammad Shah, the War Lord of Islam, inquired curiously, "Who is Genghis Khan?" He was told that Genghis Khan was the Mongol chieftain who had led his horde of wild men from the steppes of the Gobi Desert to the conquest of Cathay. But that meant little to the great Muhammad, whose domain was then the greatest in the world. Indifferently he put to death some Mongol traders. Genghis Khan, from his desert camp, sent this message to the surprised ruler: "Thou hast chosen war. That will happen which will happen."

What happened is told below in the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the career of Genghis Khan, a leader whose conquests were more extensive than those of Napoleon, Alexander or Caesar.

ISLAM was a martial world, appreciative of song, with an ear not unmusical. A world beset by inward throes, slave-ridden, wealth gathering, and more than a little addicted to vice and intrigue. It left the management of its affairs to extortioners and its women to the custody of eunuchs, and its conscience to the keeping of Allah.

It followed various dogmas, and it interpreted the Koran in different ways. It gave alms to beggars, washed scrupulously, gathered in sunlight courtyards to gossip, and lived largely by favor of the great. At least once during its lifetime it made the journey to the black meteorite under a velvet curtain within Mecca, the stone that was the Ka-bah. Upon this pilgrimage the men of Islam rubbed shoulders, renewed their zeal, and came home rather awed by the immensity of their lands and the multitudes of the believers.

Centuries ago their prophet had lighted a fire that had been carried far by the Arabs. Since then all the various peoples of Islam had been united in a common cause—conquest. The first waves of warriors had spread to Granada, in Spain, and all northern Africa, Sicily and Egypt. In time the military power of Islam had passed from the Arabs to the Turks, but both had joined in the holy war against the mailed host of Christian crusaders that came to wrest Jerusalem from them.

### ISLAM—SUPREME

Now in the beginning of the thirteenth century Islam was at the height of its martial power. The weakening crusaders had been driven to the coast of the Holy Land, and the first wave of the Turks were taking Asia Minor away from the soldiery of the degenerate Greek empire.

In the centre of Islam, Muhammad Shah of Kharezm had enthroned himself as war lord. His domain extended from India to Bagdad, and from the sea of Aral to the Persian Gulf. Except for the Seljuk Turks, victors over the crusaders, and the rising Mamluk dynasty in Egypt, his authority was supreme.

The core of his host of four hundred thousand warriors was made up of the Kharezm Turks, but he had besides the armies of the Persians at his summons. War elephants, vast camel trains, and a multitude of armed slaves followed him.

### THE KHAN'S PROBLEMS

But the main defence of his empire was the chain of great cities along the rivers: Bokhara, the centre of Islam's academies and mosques; Samarkand, of the lofty walls and pleasure gardens; Balkh, and Herat, the heart of Khorezasan.

This world of Islam, with its ambitious Shah, its multitudes of warriors and its mighty cities, was almost unknown to Genghis Khan.

Two problems had to be solved before he could lead his army forth. When he had moved to the conquest of China he had taken most of his desert confederacy with him. Now he must leave a vast empire behind him for several years—an empire newly knit, which

must be governed even from the other side of the mountain ranges.

With this problem he dealt in his own way. Muhull was keeping Cathay occupied with fire and sword, and the princes of Liao were busy enough restoring order behind him. Genghis Khan combed over the rest of his empire for notables in the conquered countries, men of family and ambition who might cause trouble in his absence. To each of these a Mongol courier was sent with a silver table and a summons to the horde. On the pretence of needing their services, the Khan took them with him out of the empire.

### THE HORDE GATHERS

There remained the greater problem—to transport the horde of a quarter million warriors from Lake Baikal over the ranges of mid-Asia into Persia. A distance of some two thousand miles, as the crow flies, and country wherein travelers to-day only venture with a well-equipped caravan. A march impossible for a modern army of that size.

He had no doubt of the ability of the horde to make the march. In it, he had fashioned a fighting force that was able to go anywhere on land. Half of it never saw the Gobi again, but some of his Mongols marched over ninety degrees of longitude and back again.

In the Spring of 1219, he gave orders for the horde to rendezvous in the pasture lands of a river in the southwest. Here assembled the tumans under the different marshals, each man bringing with him a string of four or five horses. Great herds of cattle were driven to the pastures and fattened comfortably during the Summer. The youngest son of the Khan arrived to assume command, and in the first crisp days of Autumn the Khan himself rode over from Karakorum.

### 200,000 MEN ON MARCH

Slowly, the horde moved through the smaller ranges, driving the cattle herds. It was about two hundred thousand strong—too great a number to keep together, as they must live on the herds and the country. Juchi, the eldest son, was detached with a couple of tumans, to join the fiery general, Chepe Noyon, in the other side of the Tian shan. The rest spread out, keeping to the valleys.

The march began when the dawn drum-roll sounded, the herds being started off first, and the warriors following with the carts. At evening, the herds would be overtaken, the standard of the officer commanding pitched, and the camp would rise around it, the warriors taking their yurts from the camels or carts.

Rivers had to be crossed. The horses, roped together, by the saddle horns, twenty or more in a line, breasted the current. Sometimes the riders had to swim, holding to the tails. A branch would be thrust into the leather kit, and the lacing tightened, so it would float, tied to the warrior's girdle. Before long they could cross rivers on the ice.

Snow covered everything, even the sand dunes of the wastes. Withered grey tamarisks danced under his wind gusts, like the ghosts of old men. The trails were marked by antelopes' or wild sheep's horns projecting through the drifts.

### THROUGH THE SNOW

The main body of the horde moved slowly westward, dropping through gorges, and over frozen lakes to the icy floor of the Sungarian sea, the pass from which all the nomad clans have come out of high Asia. Here they were buffeted by winds and chilled by a cold so great that whole herds might be frozen if caught in the pass during a blizzard, a black wind storm. By now most of the cattle had died off and had been eaten. The last stores of hay had vanished; the carts had been left behind, and only the hardiest of the camels had survived.

Forging ahead in the utter cold, 200,000 men endured hardships that would have put a modern division into hospital. The Mongols did not seem

to mind it particularly. Wrapped up in their sheepskins and leather, they could sleep under drifting snow; at need, the round, heavy yurts warmed them. When food failed, they opened a vein in a horse, drank a small quantity of blood, and closed the vein.

On they went, scattered over a hundred miles of mountain country, the sledges rolling in their wake, the bones of dead animals marking their trail.

### THE FIRST 1,200 MILES

Before the snow melted they were out on the western steppes. By the time the first grass showed, they were threading into the last barrier of the Black Range. On lean horses, they finished the first twelve hundred miles of their march.

Now the various divisions closed up, liaison officers began to gallop back and forth between the commands; nondescript looking merchants rode off in groups of two or three to hunt information. A screen of scouts was thrown ahead of each column.

Through the forests, they could see below them the first frontier of Islam, the wide river Syr, now swollen by Spring freshets.

Muhammad, the Warrior, called by his people a second Alexander, had been twice defeated by the advance forces of the Mongol horde before Genghis Khan appeared. Then the Khan hastened out of the desert—so eager to make haste that he did not linger to molest the little towns in his path, and asked only water for his horses. He expected to surprise Muhammad at Bokhara; but when he arrived he learned that the Shah had fled. He was confronted by one of the strongholds of Islam, the city of academics, by a wall twelve leagues in circuit, through which ran a fair river, lined with gardens and pleasure houses.

Genghis Khan had said, "The strength of a wall is neither greater nor less than the courage of the men who defend it." In this case, the Turkish officers chose to leave the townspeople to their fate and escape to join the Shah. So they went out, with the soldiers, and ascending to the reader's desk, with its giant Koran. Here, in his black lacquer armor, and leather-curtained helmet, he addressed the assembled mullahs and scholars, who had expected to behold fire descend from Heaven to blast this ungainly figure in strange armor.

"I have come to this place," he said to them, "only to tell you that you must find provender for my army. The countryside is bare of hay and grain, and my men are suffering from want."

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Thirty thousand Kankali Turks on emperor through a dozen kingdoms. It was a task, indeed, for the most reckless and most inflexible of the Orkhons. They were given two tumans, twenty thousand men. With these instructions and with this cavalry division, the two Orkhons set out at once toward the south. It was then April, 1220, the Year of the Serpent.

Muhammad had gone south from Samarkand to Balkh, on the edge of the lofty ranges of Afghanistan. Hesitating between varied counsel and his own dread, he turned due west, crossing the barrens to the mountain region of northern Persia, and arrived at Nisapur, putting, as he thought, five hundred miles between him and the Mongol horde.

THE SHAH'S FLIGHT

Leaving the caskets containing his jewels at a fortress—where the Mongols found them later—he decided to journey to Bagdad, where ruled the very Kalif with whom he had quarreled in other days.

But at Hamadan the Mongols appeared at his heels. His men were scattered and ridden down, and a few arrows shot at him—the Mongols unaware of his identity. He escaped and doubled back toward the Caspian. Some of his Turkish warriors grew discontented and rebellious, and Muhammad saw fit to sleep in a small tent pitched beside his own. And one morning he found the empty tent filled with arrows.

"Is there no place on earth," he asked an officer, "where I can be safe from the Mongol thunderbolt?"

He was advised to take ship on the Caspian and go out to an island where he could be hidden until his sons and atabegs could collect an army strong enough to defend him.

DEATH IN POVERTY

This Muhammad did. Disguising himself, with a few nondescript followers, he passed through the gorges, seeking a small town on the western shore of the Caspian—a place of fishermen and merchants, tranquil enough. But the Shah, weary and ill, deprived of his court, his slaves and cup companions, would not sacrifice the prestige of his name. He insisted on reading the public prayers in the mosque, and his identity did not long remain a secret.

"MUHAMMAD—ALIVE OR DEAD?"

At Samarkand, after he learned that Muhammad Shah had forsaken the city and gone south, Genghis Khan determined to make the Shah captive before new armies could be raised against him. Now he sent for his chiefs, Chepe Noyon and Subotai, and gave orders.

"Follow Muhammad Shah wherever he goes in the world. Find him, alive or dead."

A strange task, to hunt down an



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line of pickets when all the four-footed life of the mountains was astir in front of them—eyes glowing from the ground, the howling of wolves and the spitting snarl of leopards through the silence.

### THE TEST OF COURAGE

Harder still a month later, when the circle had drawn in a bit and the multitude of animals began to feel it was being driven. No relaxing the rigor of the hunt. If a fox went to earth it must be dug out again with mattocks; if a bear trundled into a hole in the rocks, someone must go in after it—without injuring the bear! Many a chance here for the young warriors to show their skill and fearlessness. Especially if a solitary tucked boar—or a head—turned and rushed the line of riders.

Here and there appeared the old Khan, watching the behavior of the men, and the way the officers handled them. He said nothing during the hunt, but he remembered such details.

Guided by the huntsmen, the half circle closed its wings, nearing the gurtal. The beasts began to feel the pressure—deer leaping into view with quivering flanks, tigers turning this way and that, heads lowered, snarling. Out of sight, beyond the gurtal, the circle was closed, tightening around the game. The brazen clamor of cymbals and the roar of shouting grew louder; the ranks formed two and three deep; the Khan, riding up to the mass of men and frantic beasts, gave a signal. The riders parted to let him through.

### THE MONGOL ARENA

By old custom the Khan was to be first among the cornered beasts. He carried a bare sword in one hand, his bow in the other. It was permissible to use weapons now. The chroniclers say that he picked out the more dangerous of the brute antagonists, launching his arrows at a tiger, or reining his horse against wolves.

When he had killed several beasts, he withdrew from the ring, riding up a hill overlooking the gurtal and sitting there under a pavilion to watch the exploits of the princes and officers who next entered. It was a Mongol arena, the gladiatorial games of the nomads, and as with the gladiators of Rome, not a few who entered the arena were carried from it mangled or lifeless.

When the signal for the general slaying was given, the warriors of the horde surged forward, taking what lay in their path. A whole day might pass in this slaughter of game—until the gamefares and boy princes of the horde came, as custom required, to the Khan to beg that the surviving animals should be allowed to live. This request was granted, and the hunters turned to gather up the carcasses.

### ISLAM ARMS FOR REVENGE

This hunting trained the warriors, and the closing in of the ring of riders was used in warfare against human beings as well.

In this year and in an enemy country, the hunt lasted no longer than four months. The Khan wished to be ready for the Autumn campaign.

Until now the Mongols had marched almost without interruption through Islam. They had crossed rivers, and taken cities, as swiftly as a modern traveler with servants and a caravan might pass from place to place.

Meanwhile, as he hunted, the population of Islam was arming against him. Their Shah lost to them, they began to muster under their natural leaders, the Persian princes and the sayyids, the descendants of a warrior prophet.

Genghis Khan was quite aware of his situation. He knew that the real test of strength was before him—that perhaps a million men, good horsemen and exceedingly well armed, were now ready to move against him.

Then Genghis Khan ordered the horde forth, no longer to manoeuvre and pillage with half-indifferent contempt of their foe, but to destroy the man-power that existed around him.

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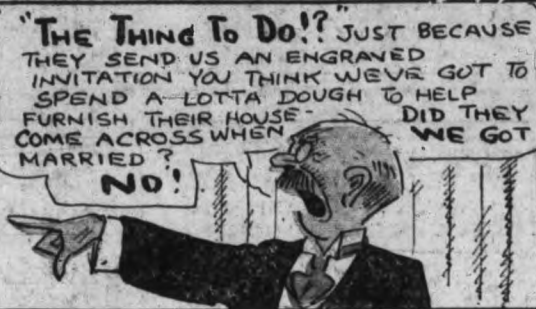




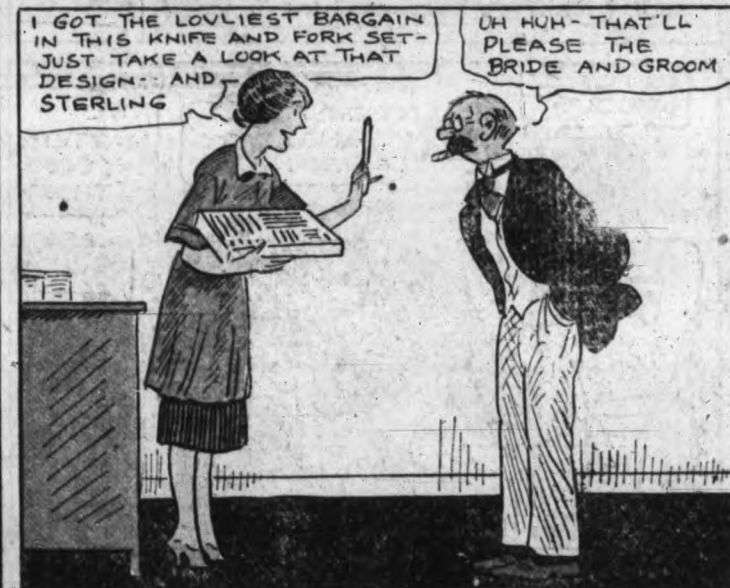
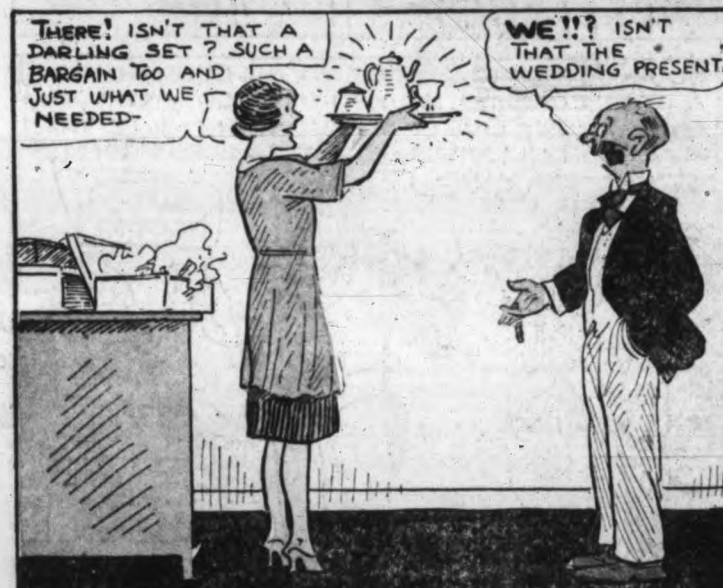


# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928



## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928



## Bringing Up Father

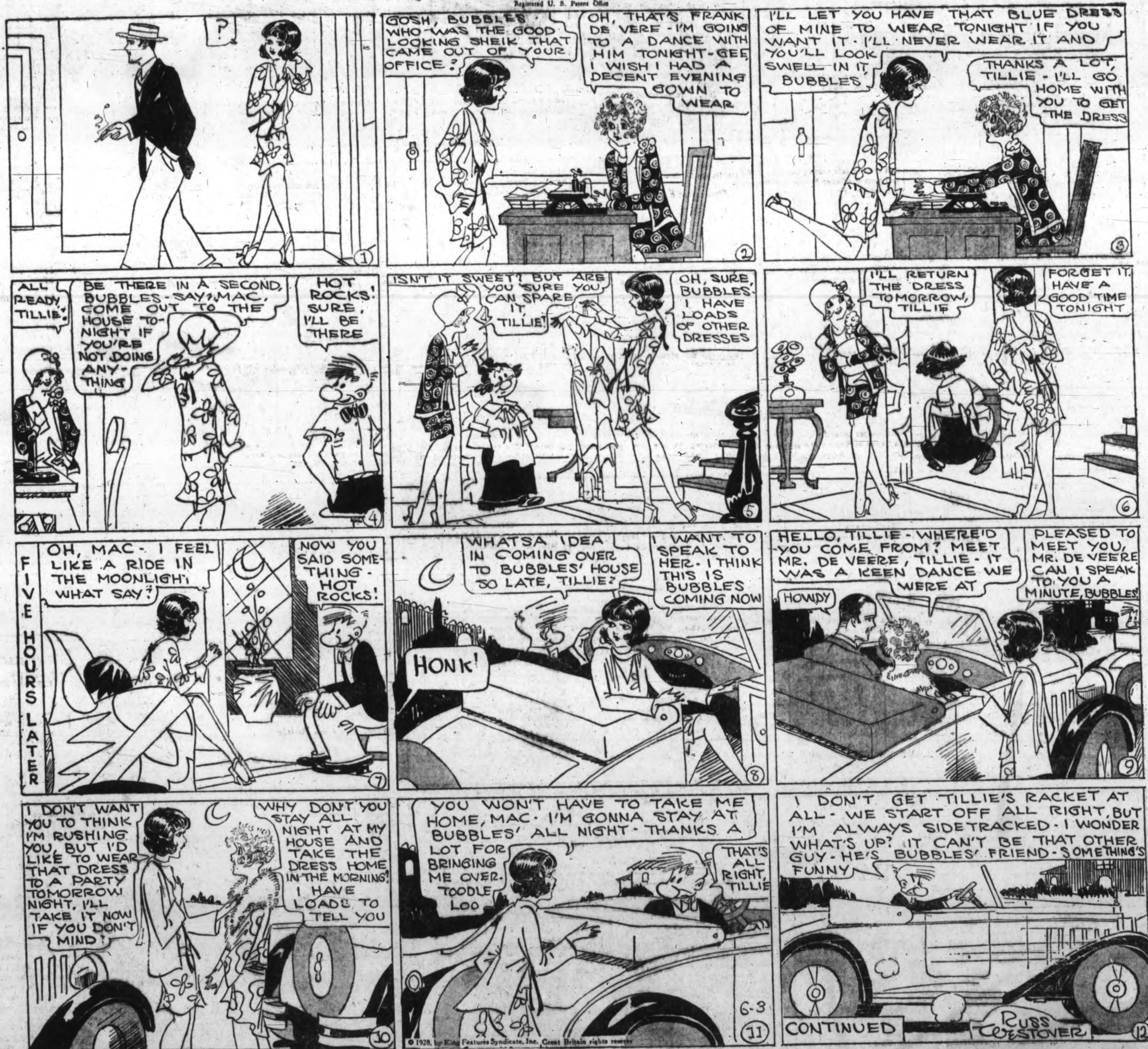
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## Tillie the Toiler





TONY SPAGONI IS THE STRONGEST BOY IN OUR SCHOOL!

WHY SHOULDN' HE BE? HIS FATHER OWNS THE GARLIC STORE!

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

